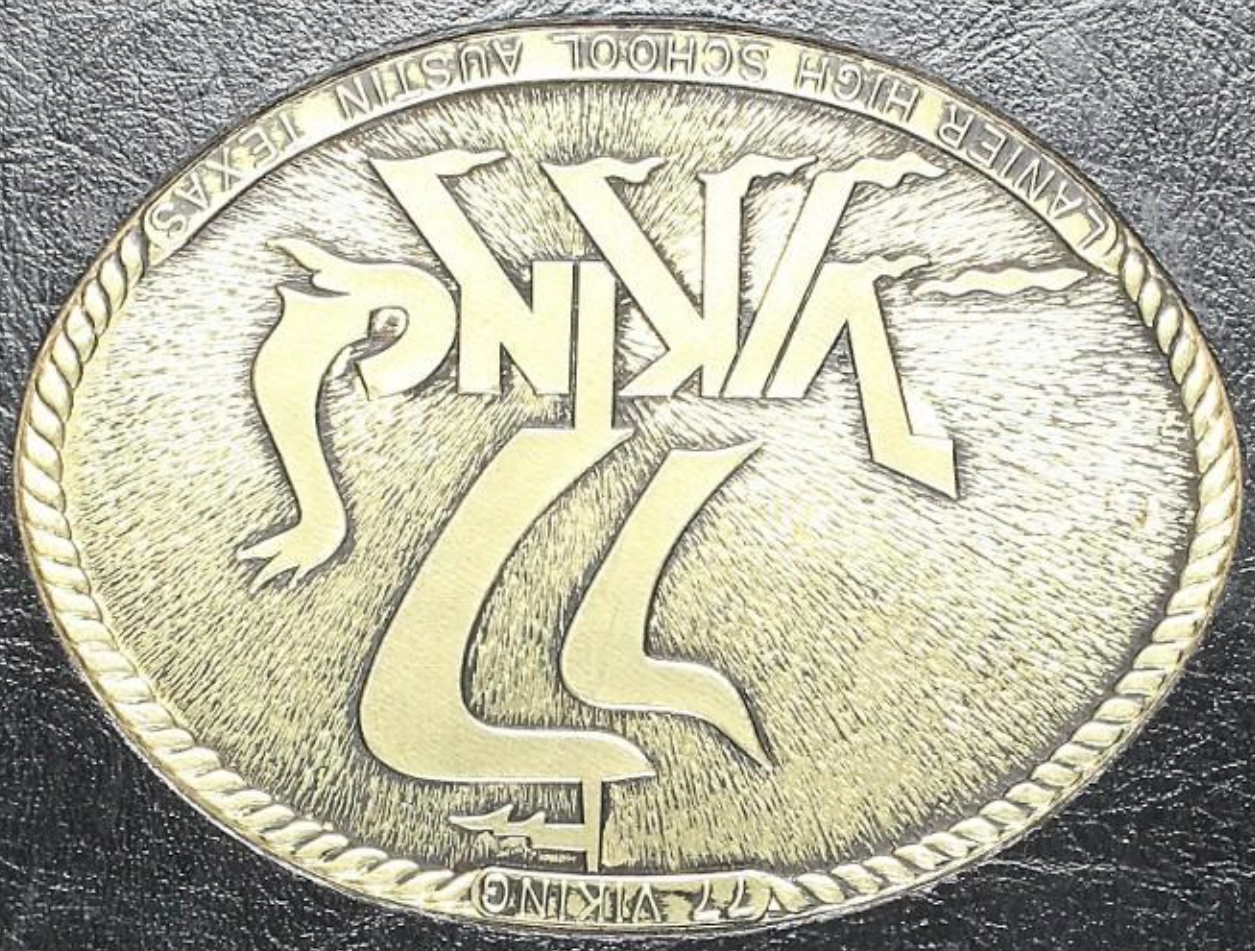
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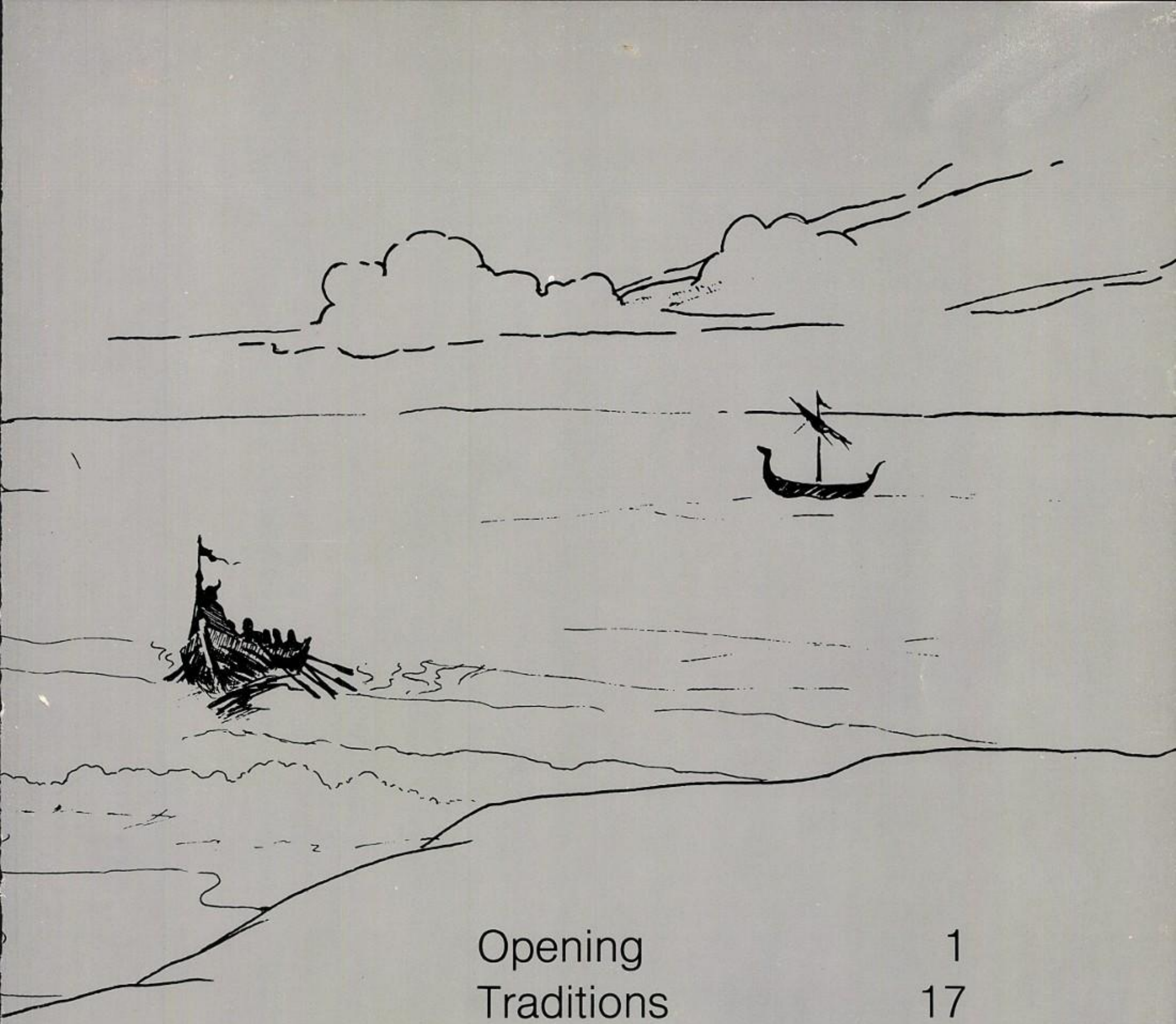

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We learned in everything we did. In our complex relationships, in our talented performances, in spirited competition, we grew up. Our roots were here, but we were reaching out to the world. This book is our learning experience.

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Growing Up

2 courtyard scene

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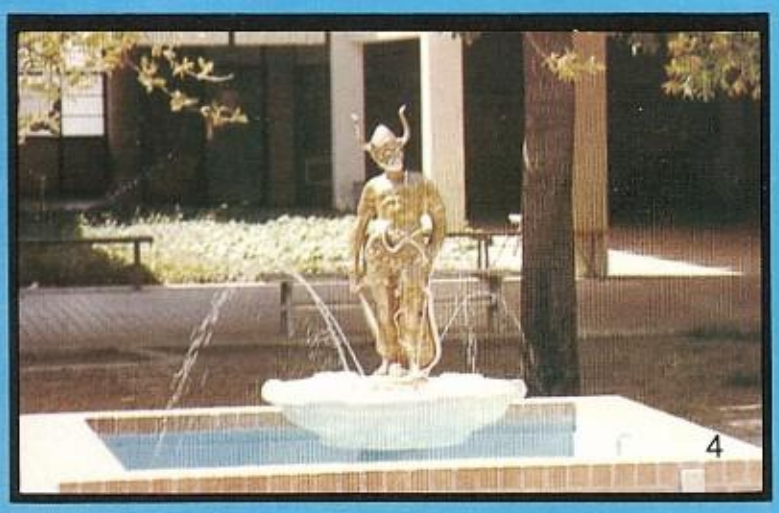

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We were the courtyard school. With the fountain in the middle, we learned our way around, finding a tremendous variety of growing experiences, in science, crafts, tennis and football, metalwork and ag. We pursued values and goals, alone and with friends, classmates and teammates. We were at that age when everything we did, in school and around school, was a learning experience. Our shared past united us, poised on the threshold of our future.

We knew that our learning was unique, as individual as the handtooled leather belts, Tony Llama boots and feathered felt hats, the class rings and things that marked us Vikings. Our atmosphere was ours alone. Gazing down into the courtyard, lovers and loners watched, listened, and learned as seniors claimed their benches. Friends met to talk or study, and a steady stream of people flowed through the blinding patch of sunlight to class, buzzing with gossip. Senior pep rallies, Homecoming, Vikette initiation and fountain anniversaries filled the courtyard with people, decorations, music and spirit.

Then the courtyard belonged to everyone, but we all had our own places, too. Ag students in the kicker parking lot, "freaks" around the boiler room, Yearbook staff in their office, girl's tennis players in Ms. Lehmann's room, math intellectuals in the math wing carols. We learned about belonging, and growing up together.

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1 Mike Hinojosa introduces former principal Fred Matthys, and Roger Wiley, celebrating Sidney's first birthday. Center of spirit and activity, the courtyard brimmed with action at homecoming, pep rallies, and initiations.

2 The courtyard was a learning place for Ag students in spring. Paul Jackson, James Vrazel, Cindy Davis, Dorcas Craddock, Mr. Burnet, and Linda Iselt plant flowers as a Horticulture project.

3 When sun, green trees, and grass sure beat hard wooden or plastic chairs, Mrs. Cochran's Isolation to World Involvement class turns our place of friends and pleasure into an open classroom.

4 Freshmen found classes easily if they learned one specific characteristic about the fountain. Sidney faced north toward the main office, math, cafeteria, science, social studies, and business to the right, and English, foreign language, the library, and gyms to the left.

5 On the senior benches, we made new friends and shared some fun. Kathy Bailey and Randy Sullivan enjoy sunny conversation during lunch.

Developing

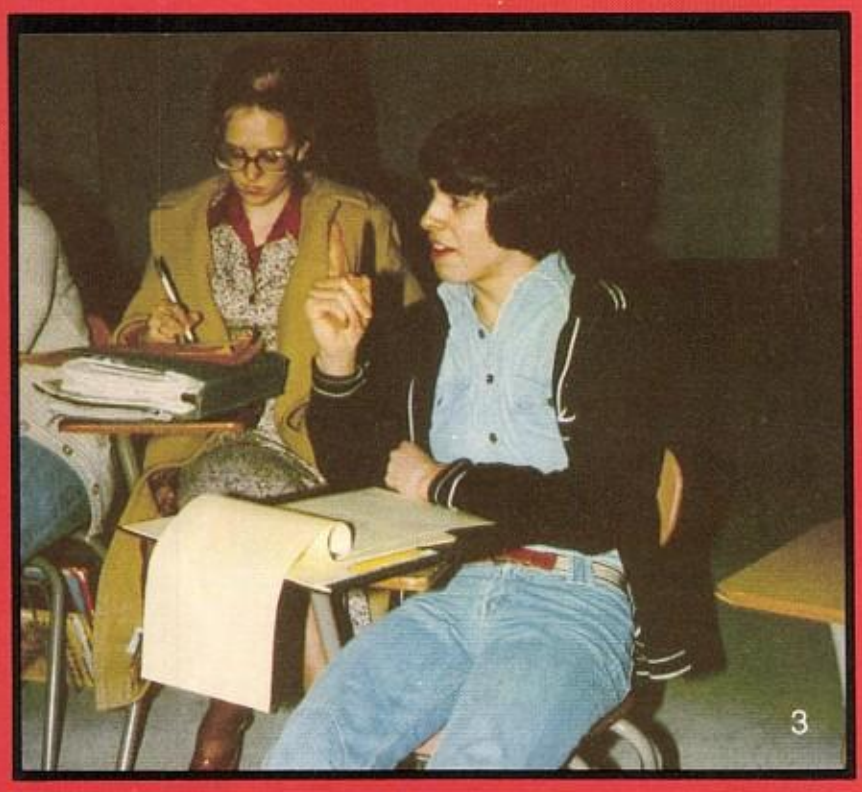
a Sense of Self

1 We identified with people sharing our views. Cara Ann Ellison, Theresa Burnett, Ronny Dawson, and Gertha Phillips watch Sidney's birthday celebration.

2 Academics got old for everyone. Efren Bermudez, Brian Quinlin, Eddie Stocker, and Scott Nehring kill time playing cards after a quarter final.

3 At a student council meeting, Chris Fairman and Laura Johnson discuss delegates to represent Lanier at the State convention. They were voted "Outstanding All Around" boy and girl of the junior class.

4 Our leaders set examples. We were dedicated and involved. Leslie Marshall, NHS president, addresses seniors at the tapping ceremony. Her senior year, she was student council vice-president, a member of the varsity vollyball team, and yearbook staff club editor.



We began to find the real "us" and developed a strong sense of self. We sought out and established our own place at Lanier and in the world coming up. We stood up for our values, set our own goals, developed our own interests, and tested and accepted our own limits.

We did it our way, as individuals. And we did our best. Going out for Vikettes, football, debate, girl's track, working for grades and looking for jobs, we learned how to succeed by trying, and how to bounce back from failure. Our biggest efforts brought honors. Students like Kay Kirby, David Taveirne, Mark Billingsley, Chris Fairman, and Laura Johnson led their classes in grades and service. Athletes like David Taveirne, Hayden Stewart, and Julee King trained enough to be the best. Mark Billingsley practiced before, during, and after school, and sang his way to state choir. Working nights and weekends, yearbook editors Flora Choate and Theresa Gage tried to surpass the 76 Viking's 4A champion quality.

Our achievements, great and small, taught us our potential. In hardworking club and class officers we saw successful lawyers, doctors and public servants. Vocational interests led to skilled blue and white collar jobs. We didn't answer all the questions about ourselves, but we were learning to ask the important ones.

Relating

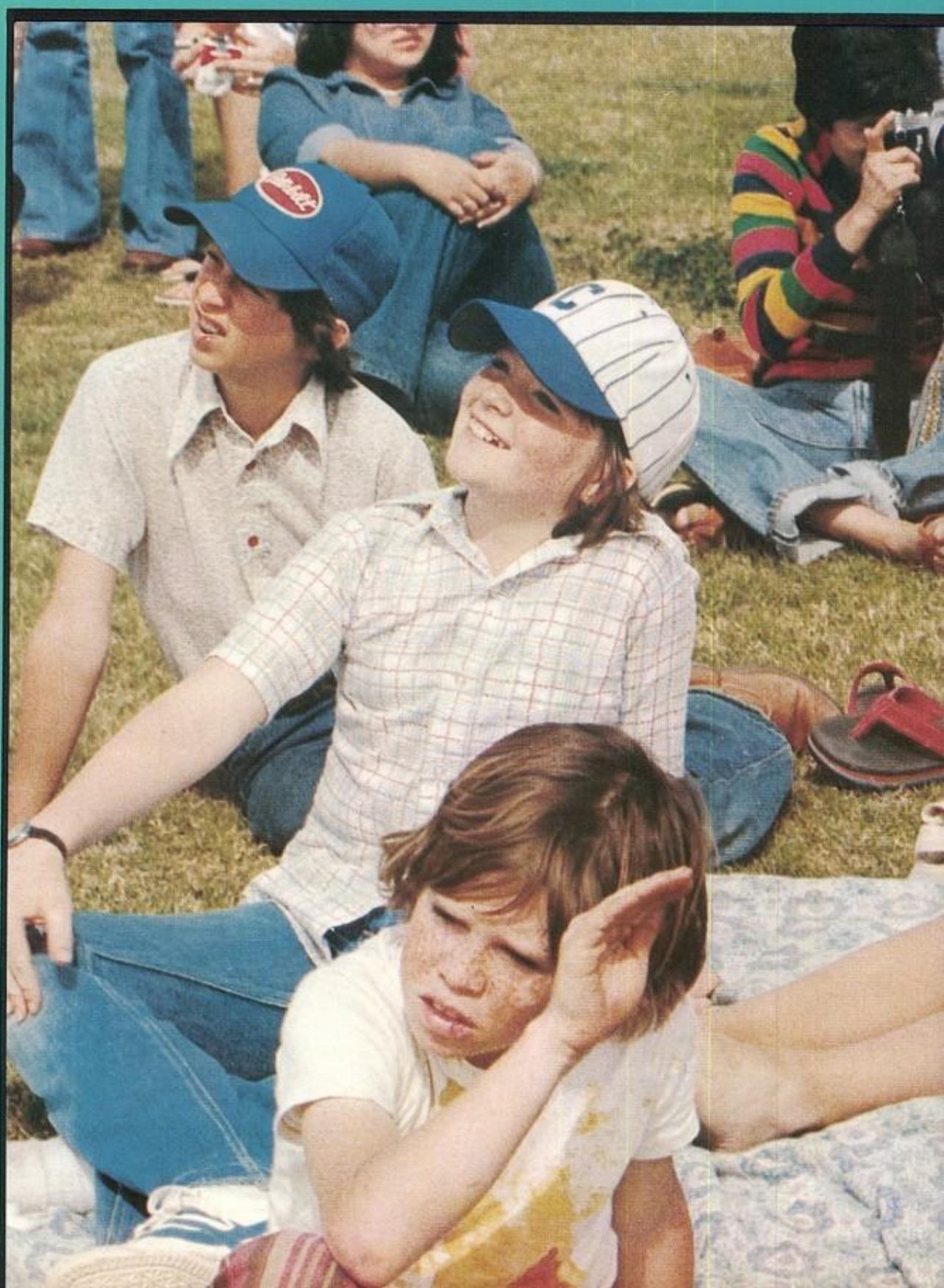
1 Scott and Martin Powers, accompanied by their father, compete in the AFS Talent Show. With encouragement from their grandfather two years ago, the Powers became a musical trio.

2 A relationship too rich to forget — that one teacher we grew to love like a mother or big brother. We learned teachers were as human as we are. Cindy Davis and track coach Sylvia Daniels discuss the starting mark before the long jump at the Austin Invitational Meet.

3 Sundays were family days and the Nehring clan, Scott, Sandy, Michael, Shari, Nancy, and Odie watched the Zilker Park Kite Flying Contest.

4 We expressed our love for each other with gifts on special occasions. Diana Vera and LeAnn Bullock deliver Valentine's Day carnations during first period.

5 Keeli Sullivan and Larry Guppy Express their love for each other both visually and verbally.



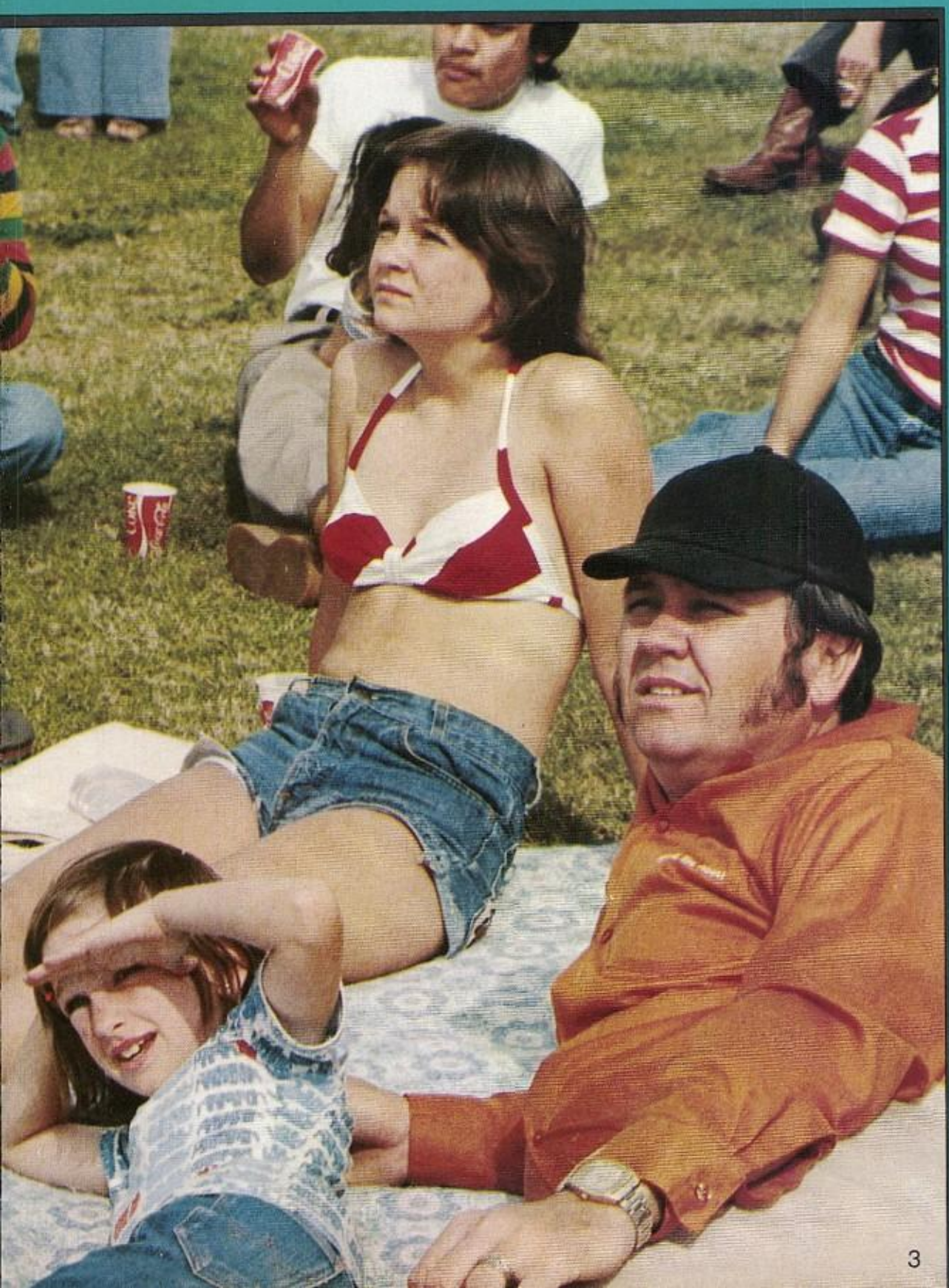
in New Ways

Finding and being ourselves opened the way to growing relationships with others. We could venture out and gamble a little more with our emotions. We reevaluated old relationships with parents, God, friends and lovers. We learned new ones.

As we got that driver's license, combed North Austin looking for our first job, and approached eighteen, the ties that gently yet firmly held us to our parents weakened, and were replaced with mature understanding and respect. Independence was our cry as we borrowed the car and rushed off to meet friends at Mr. Gatti's or Northcross.

The close friends we had seemed like they would always be there. Going through the same school, love, parent and work problems, our friends lent us money, advice and shoulders to cry on. And together we forgot our troubles and had fun cruising Burnet Road, skating, playing pinball, drinking, and eating greasy pizza, hamburgers and popcorn.

We fell in love, and it was always the big event. It dominated thoughts, feelings and school, lunch and evening activities. When the Moods played at Dessau, when we saw A Star Is Born, at Homecoming and Prom, we shared the most beautiful times together. When it was over, we both learned the pain of separation and took with us wisdom for future encounters.



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Thinking

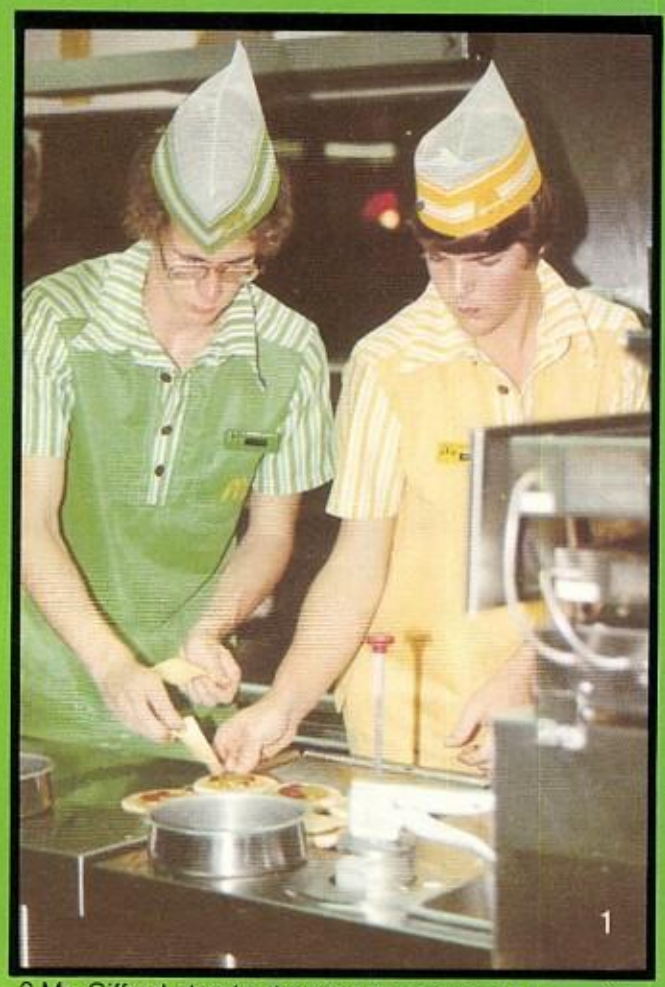
The classroom and work experience, taking up six to ten hours everyday, was the heart of our learning. We learned reading, writing, and 'rithmetic, several skills for future occupations and for life. Vocational courses prepared us for our actual work. "Intellectual" classes offered college hopefuls an introduction to the rigors of higher education.

But we acquired more than concepts and skills. We learned how to think. We learned to apply what we learned outside of the classroom. Logic, laws of association and questioning processes gradually became habitual and we used them effectively.

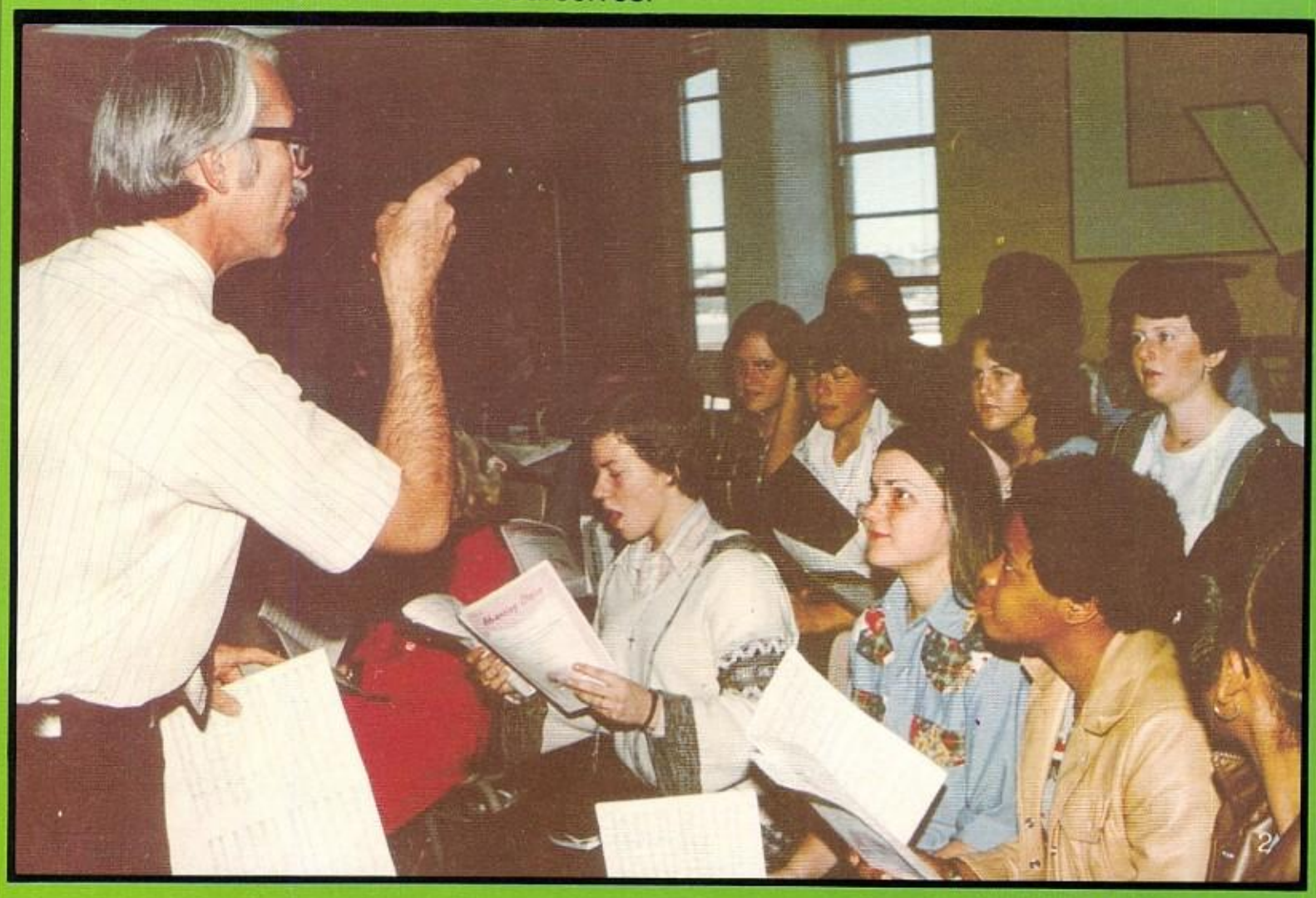
We discovered what interested us in class and what didn't. **Pursuing our own interests, like Ag or debate, we began to learn on our own,** and found self discipline and dedication that surprised us. The more coursework we completed, the more important it became to get something worthwhile out of our efforts. Before long we faced UT, or TSTI enrollment, or job hunting in a competitive Austin market.

But we had confidence along with our growing independence; we could think for ourselves.

1 We worked for one of two things — money or experience. At fast food places like McDonald's, it was usually for the money. John Stover and Bruce Akroyd dress a Big Mac.

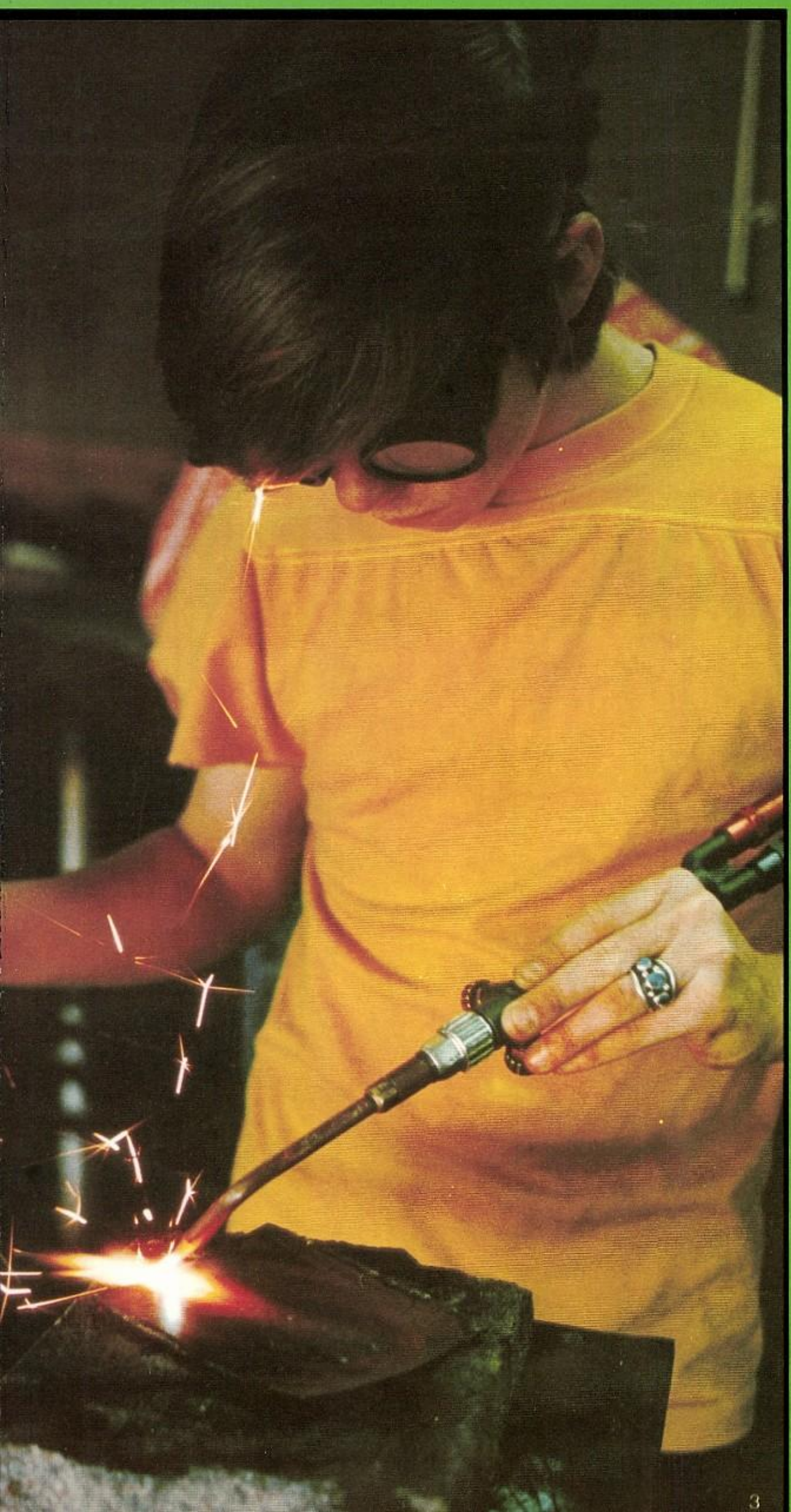


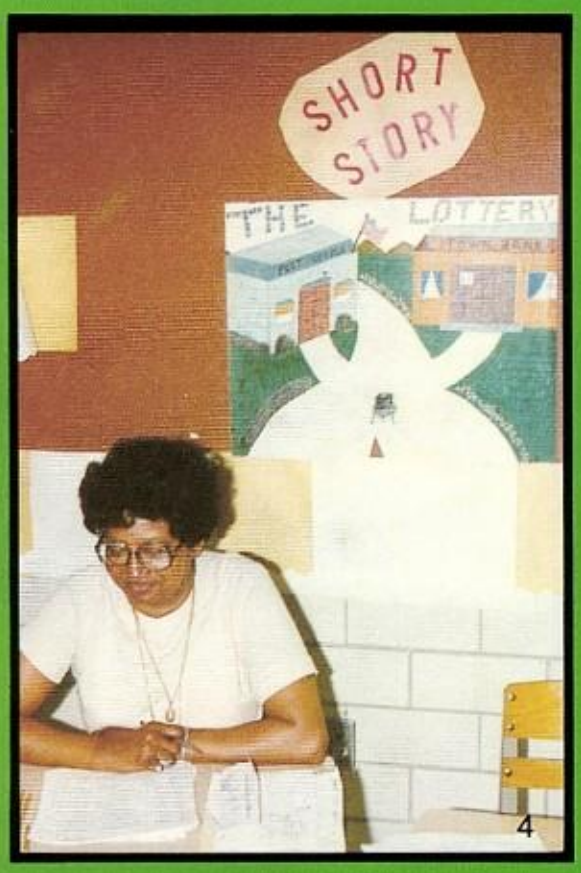
2 Mr. Gifford checks the chorale soprano's tone. Choir was an experience where you were one voice among many.

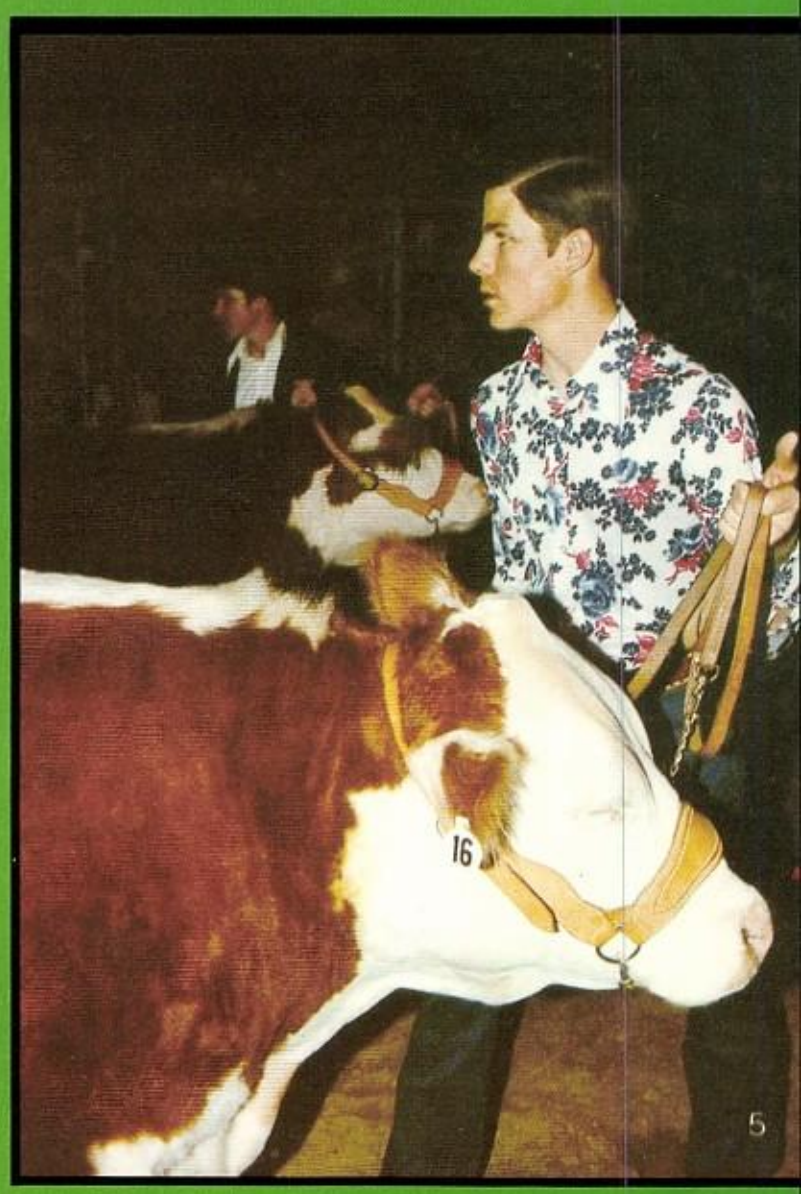


3 Vocational classes offered practical skills training, opening up job opportunities. Trey Armstrong welds in Ag mechanics.

for Ourselves



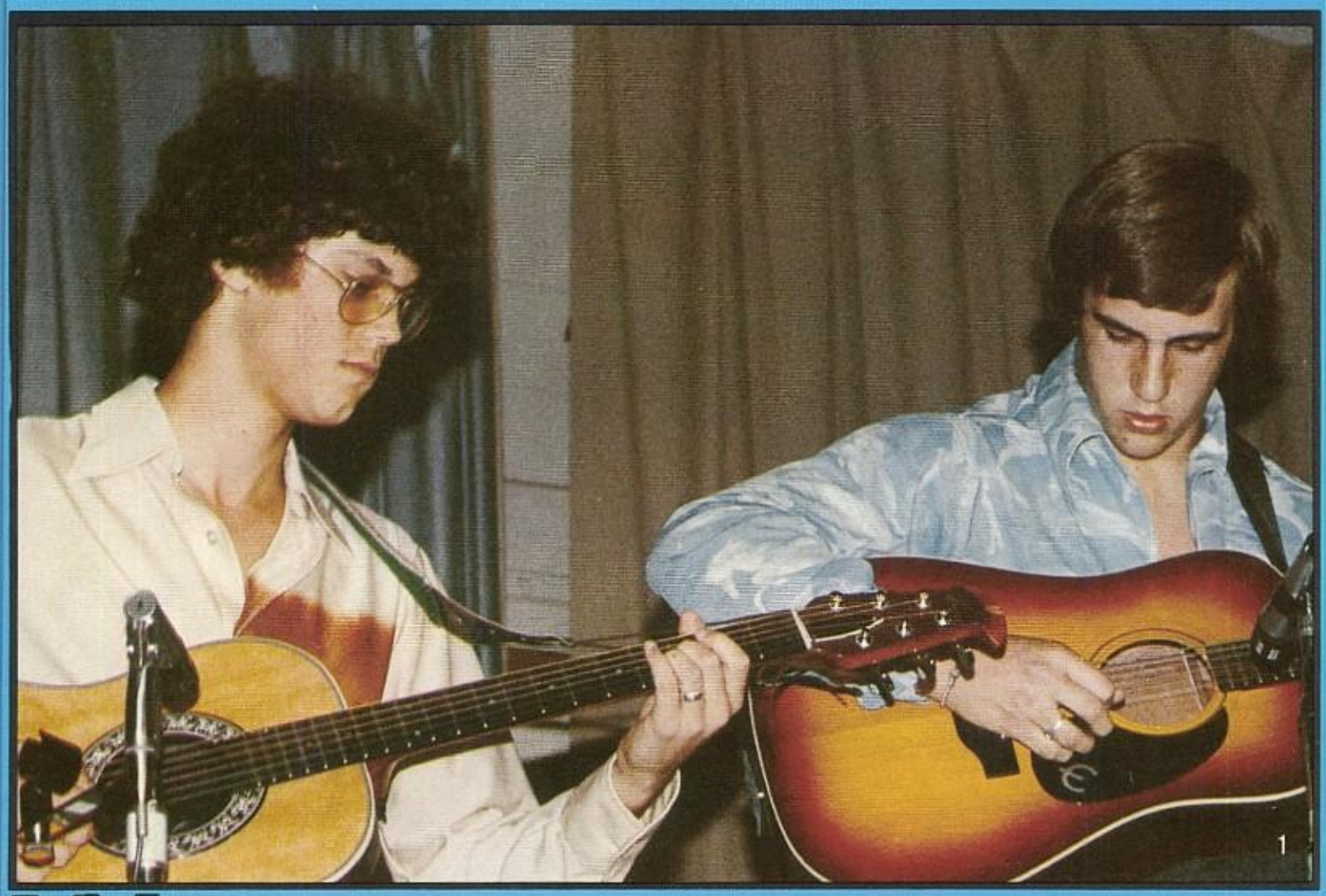




4 In English classes like Mrs. Street's short story, we read fiction about life. Reading **The Lottery,** we discovered injustice and cruelty.

5 Pride came with the experience of learning. Martin Jackson stands with his Blue Ribbon Commercial Class steer.

Expressing



1 Richard Petty and Rusty Fuller play guitars and sing in the AFS Talent Show, placing first.

We learned how to express ourselves. Taking what we already knew, tempering it with our unique talents and presenting it with a new flair.

Our pride was great. Drama built up a reputation with gifted actors like Laura Sargologos and John Barger out to win. "Lanier's own" Vikettes brought pride not only to the dancers but to Lanier and Austin. **Vikettes, Band and A Cappella established a tradition of winning sweepstakes every year.** And the Viking yearbook's awards rolled in at the UILPC Convention, winning Best Book in State 4A upper division, plus individual awards.

It took preparation to perform our best. **Debate team began researching the 76-77 topic, Penal Reform, a year in advance, attending summer sessions to get that extra edge.** Vikette leaders were three year dance veterans and new members worked hard to keep in step. People like Helen Schuler and Mark Billingsley in choir and Terry Tallas and Sandy Cain in band set the pace with years of experience and private lessons.

We put our talent and experience out in front of our friends, to learn from failure and to love that feeling of accomplishment when the applause went on forever.

2 We created with our hands, learning the basics of thread arts. Gayla Hudson weaves a pattern in Creative Threads.

Our Talents

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3 Singing opera in the Talent show, Helen Schuler won second place. Behind her vocal style and grace lay years of private voice lessons, practice, and A Cappella choir experience.

4 Perfection was Diana Wheeler's standard. She led the Vikettes to sweepstakes and president's award and won a scholarship trip to New York to study dance.

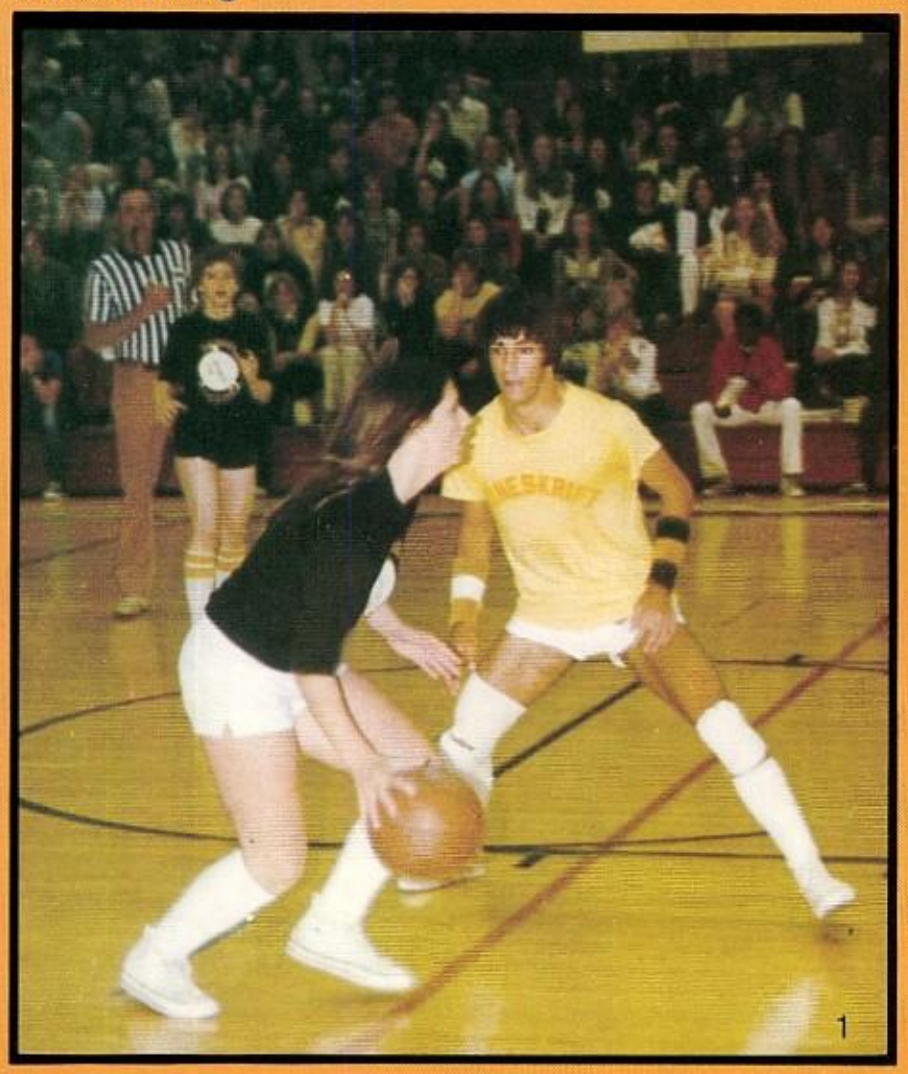
Competing

We played hard. Competition was tough and we went up against the best. Knowing we had the potential kept us after our goals. If practice didn't make perfect then we practiced some more. How many times we ran that power sweep right, that full court press, that double play action. And it paid off.

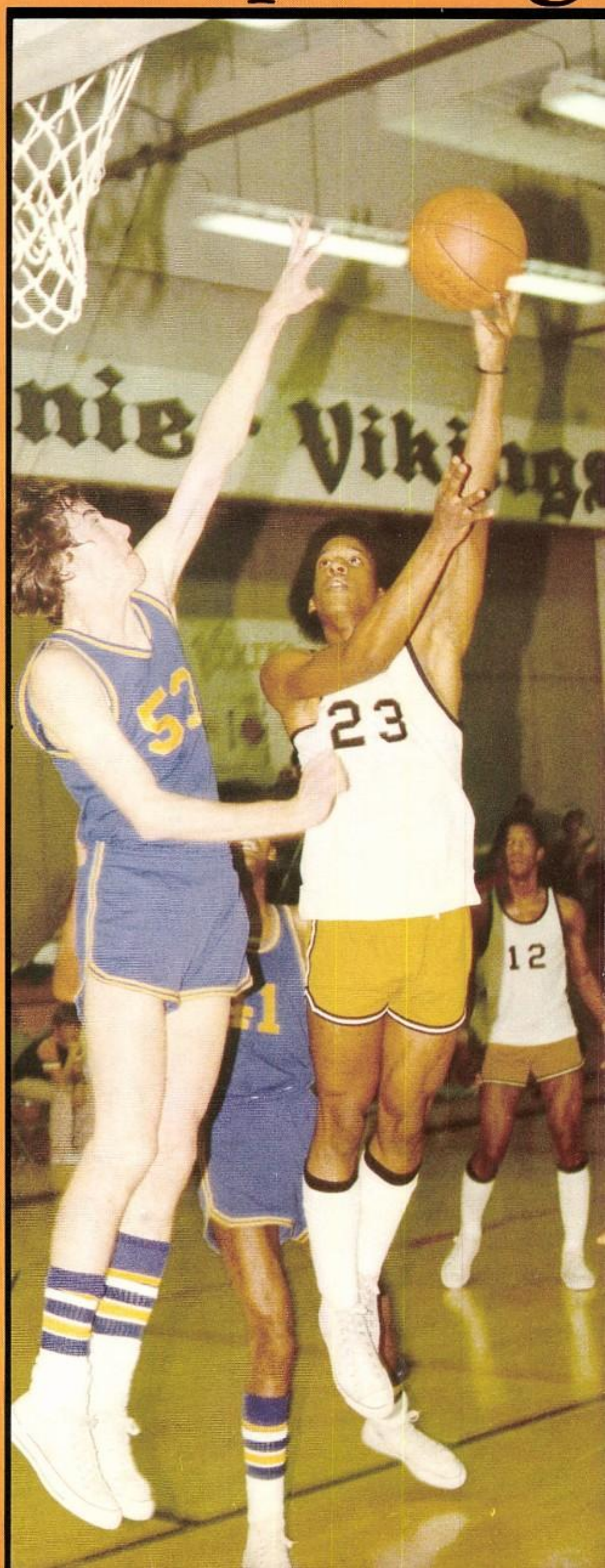
We saw champions in the making. David Taveirne broke track records and put fear in many an opponent's heart while on the defense of our football team. Our youngest varsity sport, wrestling had state contenders, Bob Schwab placing second and Jim Rogers fourth.

At the Austin Track Invitational, Cindergal's track team's conditioning earned first place with a decisive total of 163 points. Gloria Pierce and Julee King kept breaking shot putting and distance running records. High scoring Cheryl Polly made first team district in Girl's Basketball.

We all got involved, repeating physical conditioning and tennis for elective credit, joining city leagues, jogging and exercising with aerobics. We enjoyed competing with ourselves and winning.



1 Gary Becker guards Cheryl Polly as she drives for two in "The Battle of the Sexes" basketball assembly — Girls Varsity-vs-Newspaper Boys.



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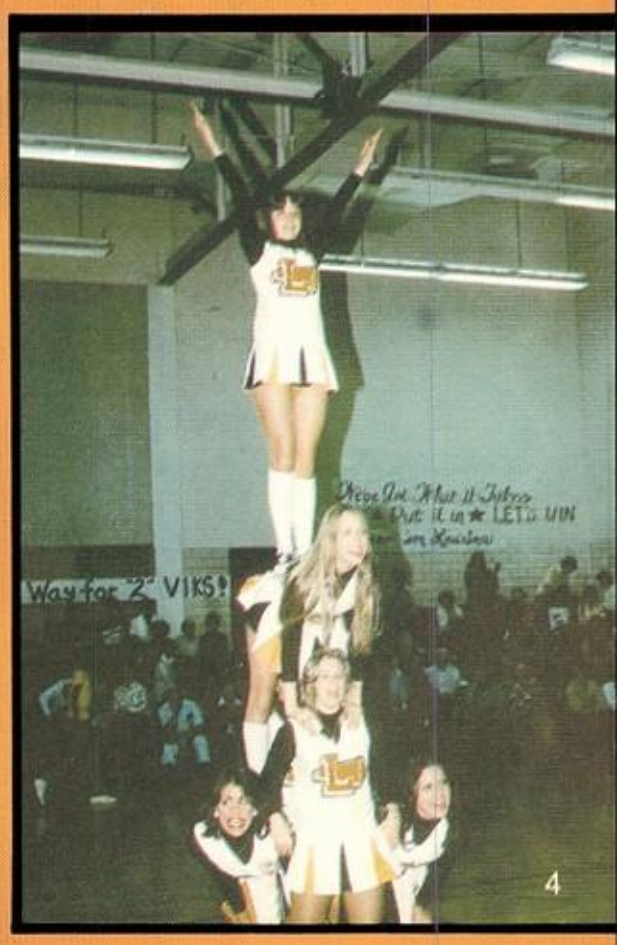

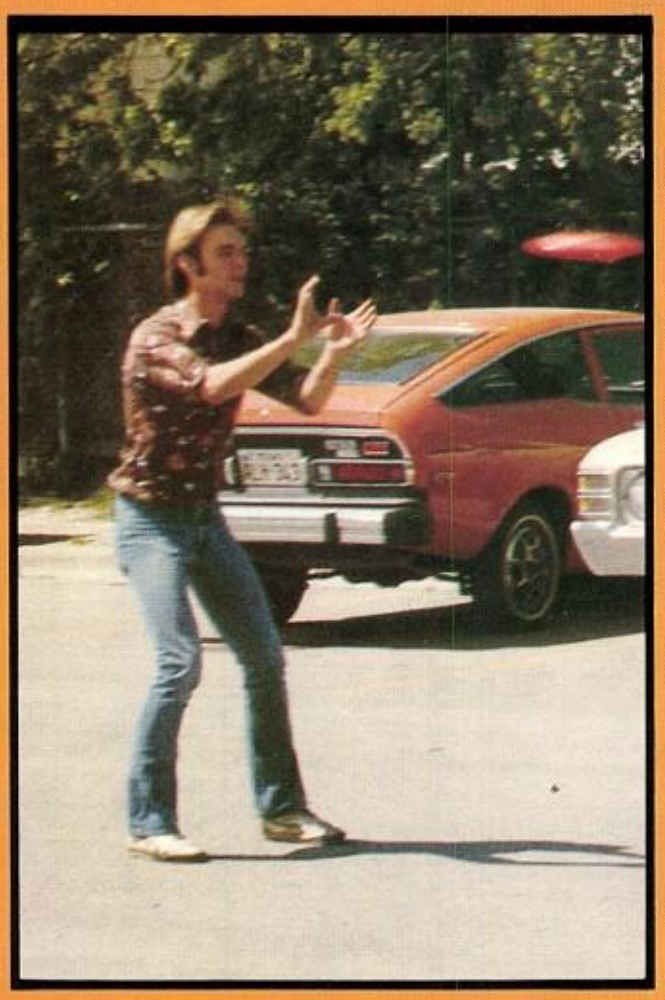

2 In varsity sports, we saw the fastest, toughest, most competitive action. Ronald Wright hooks two against the Anderson Trojans in the playoff game for second place in district.

3 We exercised outdoors on our own for fun and competition. Nathan Israeloff flies his home-made kite in Zilker Park during the Kite Flying Contest.

4 The catalyst for action is spirit. The catalyst for spirit is cheerleaders. Gretchen Lingo, Julie Vanek, Stella Villanueva, Lisa King, and Kelley King lead the Viking Basketball crowd in a victory yell against the Anderson Trojans.

5 The parking lot offered us a place to play as well as a place to meet and mingle with friends. Dennis Latimer catches a frisbee during the lunch break.

We Had It All

"Nowhere else but Austin." We had it all. From live concerts, hill country lakes, shopping malls and the drag to our neighborhood theatres, discos and hangouts. With two Mr. Gatti's and Chelsea Street Pubs to serve us, we didn't have far to go for food, friends or fun.

Network, All the President's Men, A Star Is Born, and Rocky sold out their Capital City premieres. Peg Leg's, The Still, Valentines and the Bucket kept the disco beat alive. **Lanier's kicker crowd country danced at Dessau, Skyline and The Silver Dollar Saloon.**

The University of Texas, hosting dance, music and art exhibitions, supplemented Austin Civic Ballet, Symphony Orchestra and Laguna Gloria programs. At Aqua Festival, we celebrated our cultural heritages with ethnic dances. **When we got tired of all the civilization, we headed for City Park and the hill country lakes for sun, swim and ski.**

Mayoral and city council elections rolled around with growth, taxes and hospital care issues. The school board kept juggling the busing issue in 5th circuit court, and decided that 1978 graduates would have to pass the STEP test to receive diplomas.

Like us, Austin had growing pains. But it was a fine place to come up in. **It was our city and our time. We were learning to love it.**

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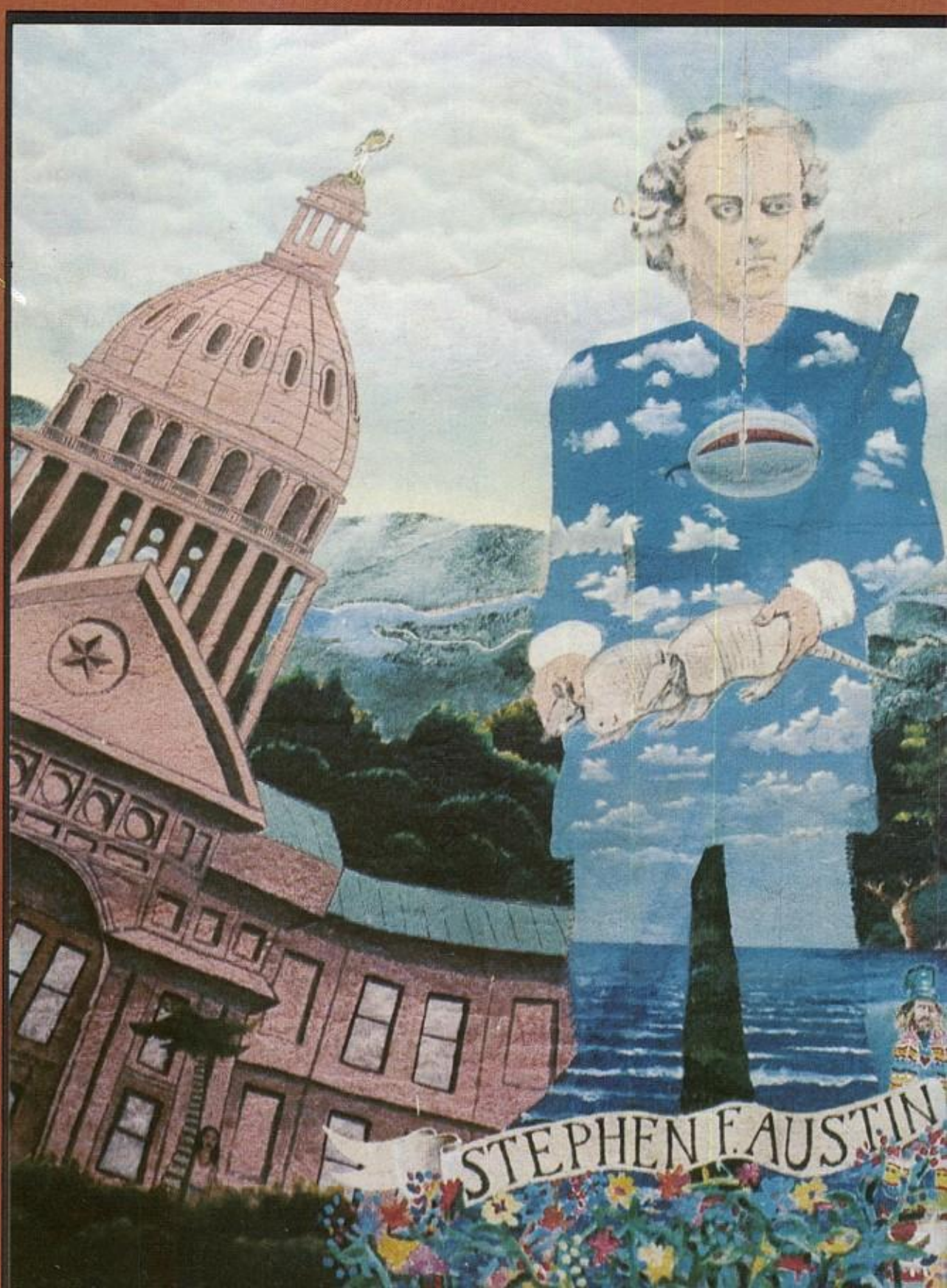
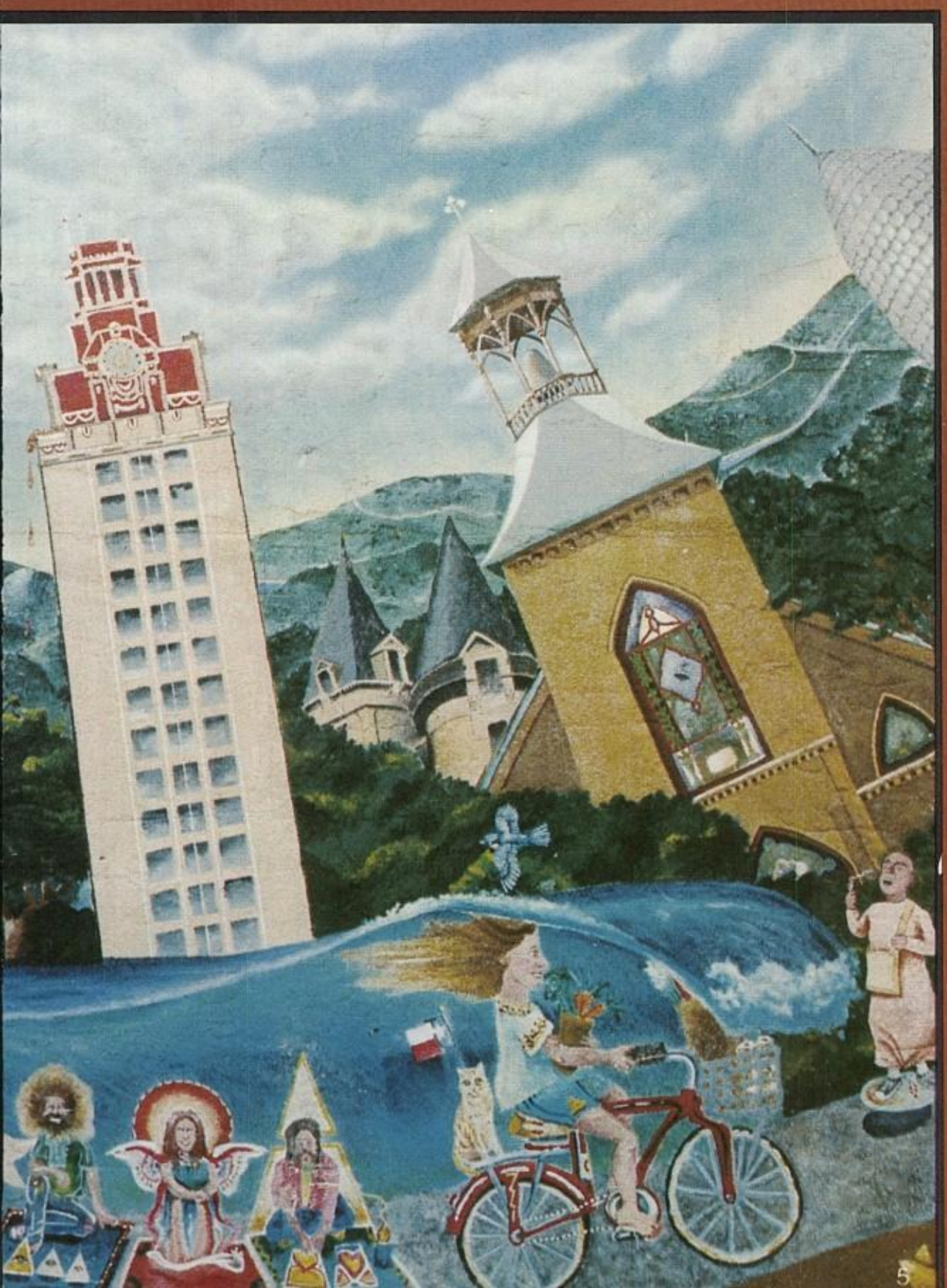


1 Ahh! Friday night — the night of fun, freedom, and folly. A night out on the town deserved food for thought. Vic McWherter, Dwayne Price, Laurie Mitchel, Ricky Cruz-Aedo, and Leslie Marshall stop in at Mr. Gatti's for a quick pizza and friends.

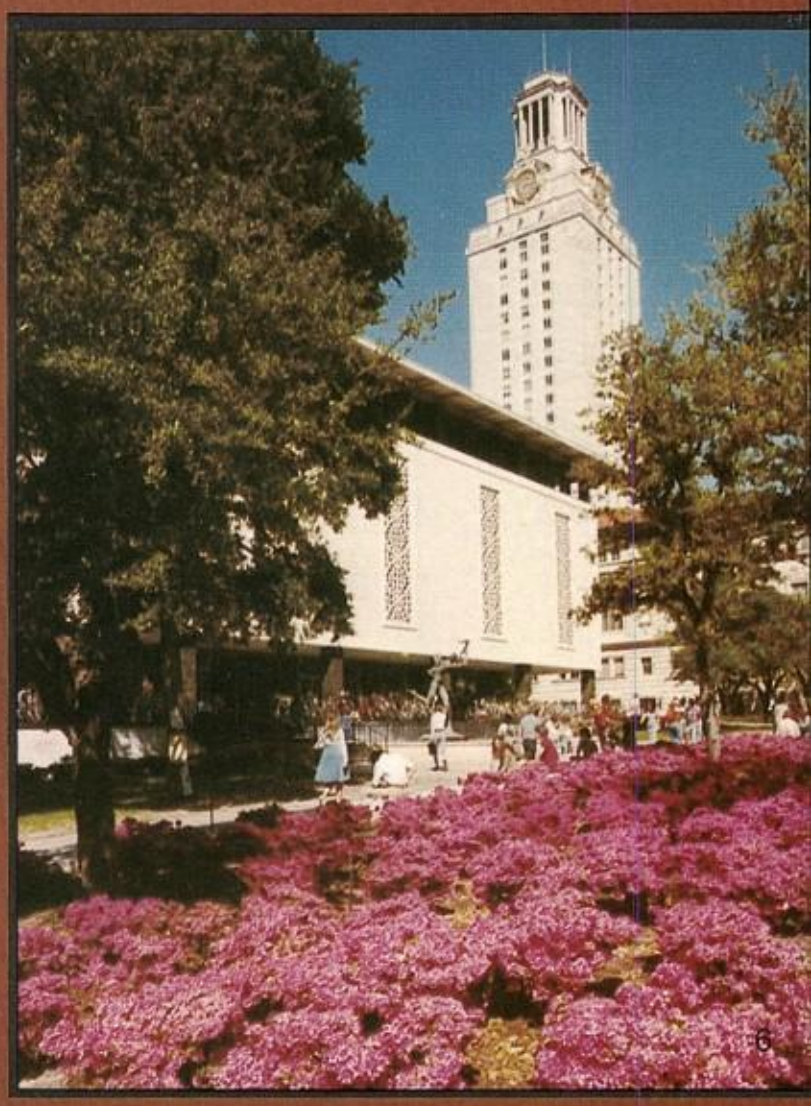
2 An Austin Showhouse for 62 years, the restored Paramount is the home of old time movies, ballet, jazz, and rock entertainment.

3 At stock show time, the carnival lit up and the ferris wheels turned for night owls.

4 A River City Scene of beauty. The Gazebo on the Auditorium shores of Town Lake exhibits the sun, water, and luscious greenery all around Austin.



5 The wall mural at the 23rd Street drag vendors showcase gives a fanciful view of Austin landmarks and lifestyles.



6 With a campus of 40,000 students coming from all parts of the world, UT brought culture to all of Austin.

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Traditions

We learned traditions. Seniors claimed their benches, stopped off at Gatti's, and led the celebration at Homecoming, prom and Senior trip. Our roles didn't limit us, they gave us our start. We excelled as leaders and earned honors for our achievements. We set patterns to follow the rest of our lives.

Seniors Set Apart

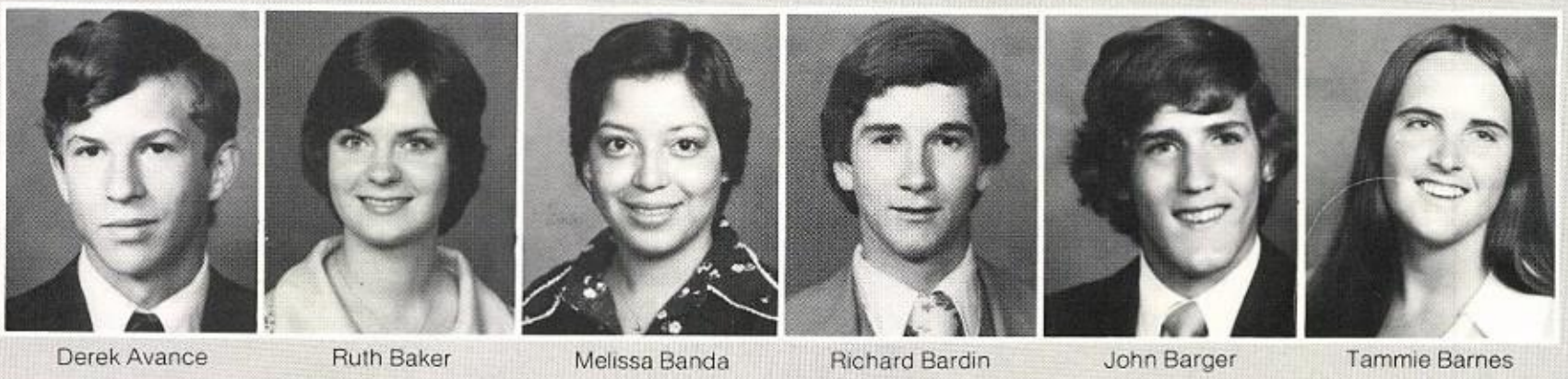
1 Seniors were the spirit leaders. Russell Barnes, Mark Billingsley, Bruce Akroyd, Lanny Wilhoite, and Brad Cone clap and cheer around the fountain after the homecoming pep rally.

2 When you reached twelfth grade, it was time to measure up. Tim Beutnagel, member of band and choir, gets measured for graduation.

3 When a project had to get done, it was usually seniors who provided the manpower and musclepower. Brett Mann, Gary Glaspy, Robert Brock, Paul Reinert and Scott McIntosh struggle to lift the Christmas tree into place.

4 Everyone was alone in the courtyard at one time or another, with the quiet rustle of leaves and splash of water. For seniors like George Harris, it was special, because it was their last year.

Bruce Akroyd | Shirlene Aldridge | Mike Aleman | Brian Arldt | Debi Ashabranner | David Austin



Derek Avance | Ruth Baker | Melissa Banda | Richard Bardin | John Barger | Tammie Barnes

Eric Barnett | Karen Barnett | Sherry Baumgart | Clayton Bean | Gary Becker | Chris Bell

The 1977 Senior class was set apart by our unique identities. We were like no other seniors ever produced by Lanier.

Of course, we had the usual senior characteristics, that air of confidence and cocky attitude toward the administration and teachers. From the usual slouching gait evolved a new mode of transportation, the "senior swagger." We didn't move any faster, just with a new found self-assurance, ready to face the world, or so we thought.

Underneath our poise and assurance that we could handle anything was a small nagging fear about our future lives. We worried if we were really ready. Could we make the grade? be a success? or was our fate failure?

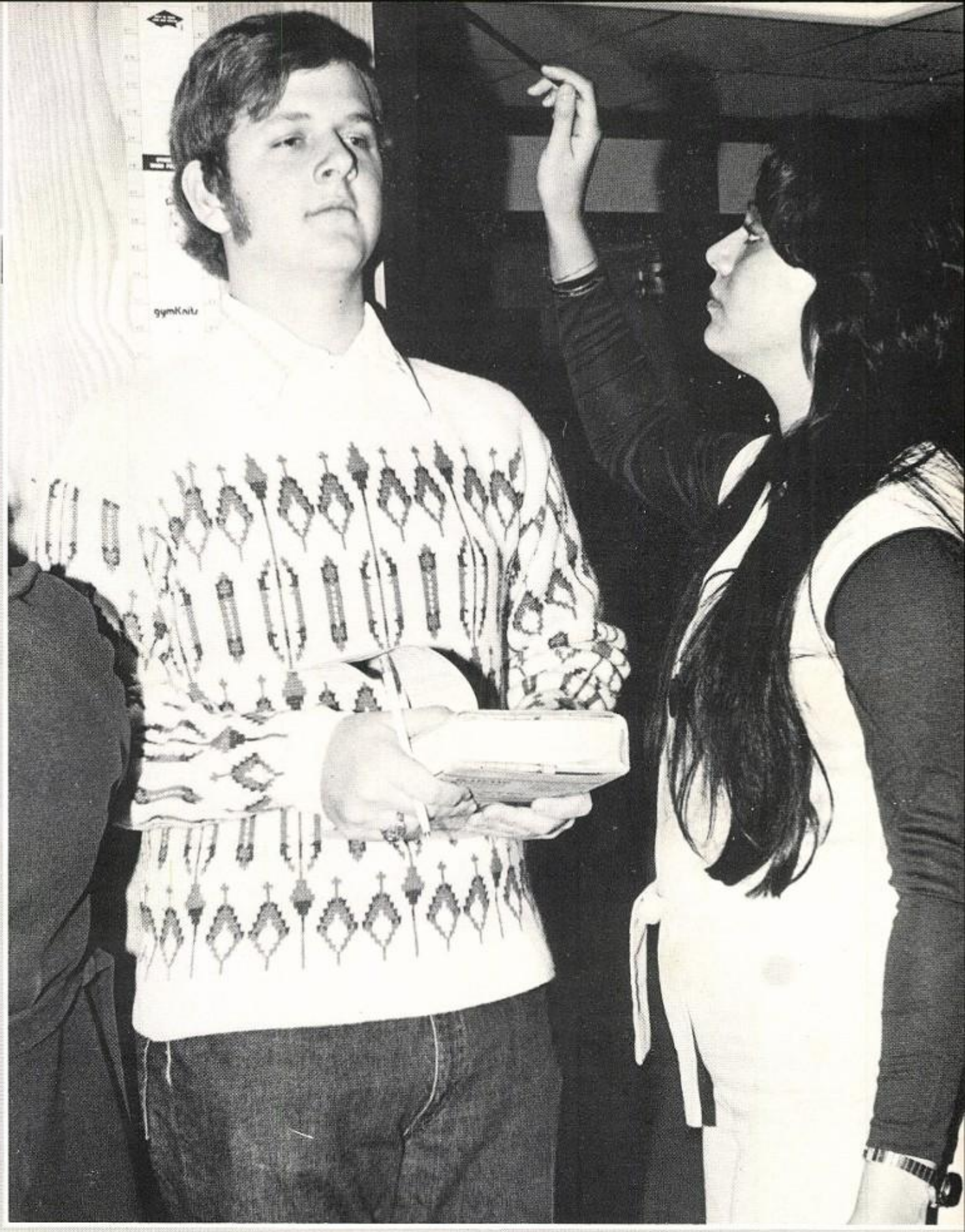
Turning eighteen added a lot of new responsibilities to our lives, like being able to vote, drink legally, do anything without our parents' permission. In both the presidency and city elections we had to evaluate the candidates and make a decision that was right for the country and our city.

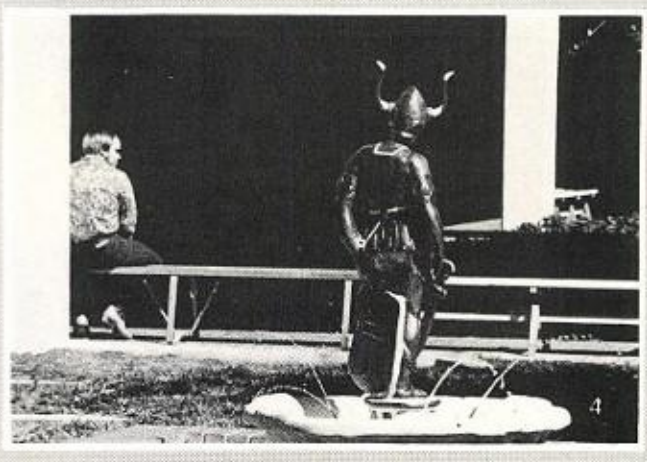
At the end of our junior year we pledged ourselves to make our senior year the best ever. After all, this was our last "easy" year of school.

We watched with pride as the Homecoming Queen and her escort, Rene Jennings and Calvin Boyd, were chosen from our class.

The senior girls played hard during the Powder Puff game, determined not to let those "punky juniors" gain an inch. And of course we won.

As the Prom rolled around we wanted it to be a night to remember. The Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel gave it an air





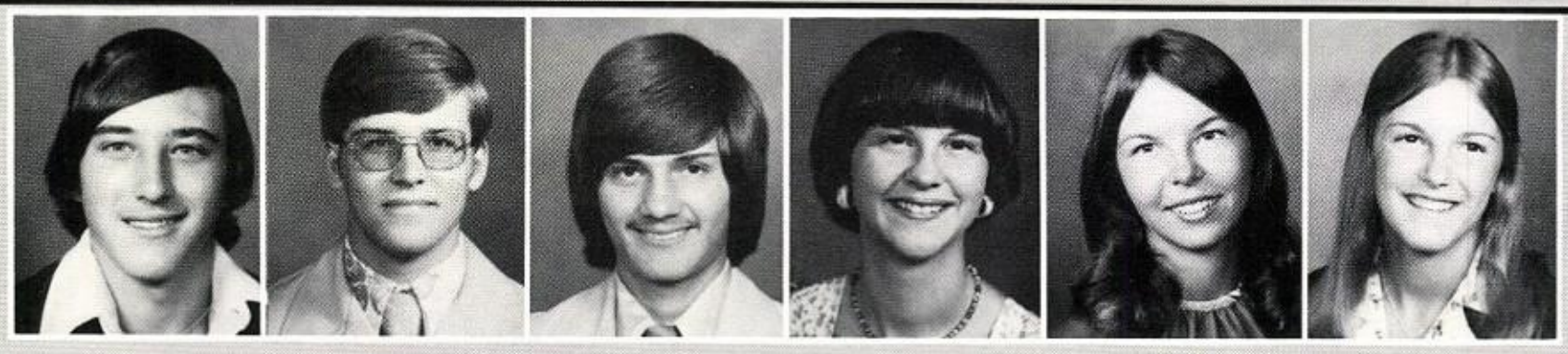
Pursuing Individuality

1 Seniors knew how to have a good time. After twenty-four straight hours of outrageous fun at Woodcreek, they were looking forward to twenty-four more.

2 Seniors could be unique and interesting individuals. DAR Good Citizen Diana Lane (left), drama student Laura Sargologos, and literary club member Kathy Kieke followed their own interests, not the crowd's.

3 Carrying out homecoming tradition, Melissa Banda, Pam Clayton, and Kay Kirby mix paint for a sign to decorate the gym.

4 Beyond the fun, seniors had to face the future. Here they listen to a recruiter outlining the opportunities available for men and women in the US Navy.



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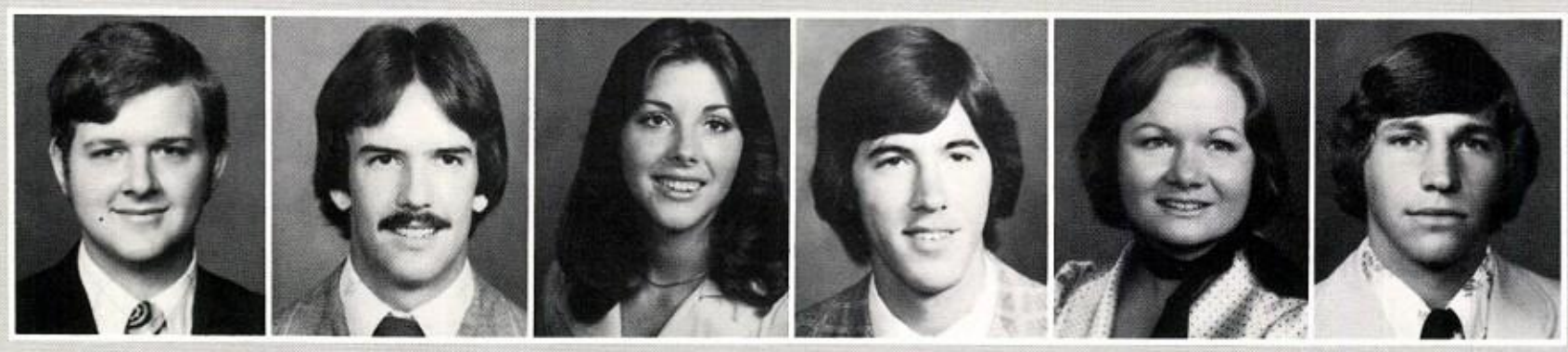

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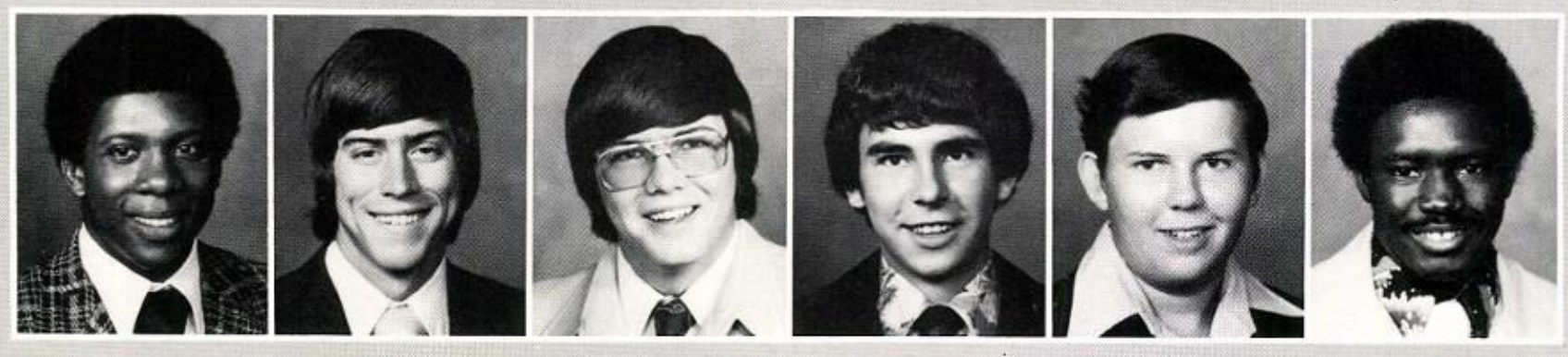

Anthony Bowie | Calvin Boyd | Gregg Boyd | David Breakfield | Mark Breckenridge | Leslie Brite

35 Minutes Free

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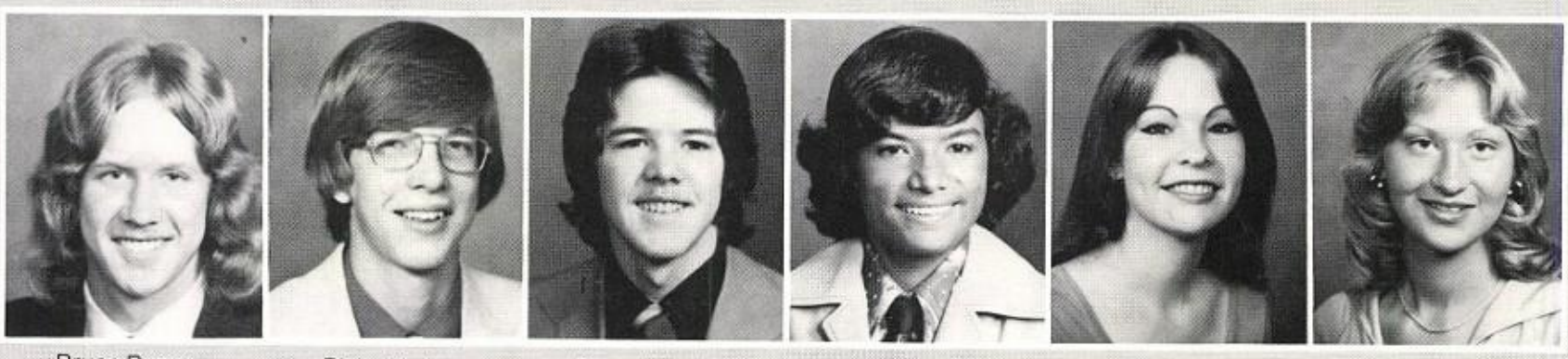
1 It wasn't always gourmet food, but it was a hot, square meal to silence growling stomachs. Evelyn Gydan, Imogene Spears, and Bruce Harlan wait in line for some meat, vegetables and rolls.

2 When we had money and cars we took off for McDonald's, Gattis, Burger King and The Pit. Cheryl Mott, David Richards, Bruce Bunge and Randy Stinson enjoy Big Macs at McDonald's.

Robert Brock | Theresa Brown | Paul Browning | Patti Brownlee | Beth Bruder | Leilani Bugg



Bruce Bunge | Ricky Burks | Darrell Burris | Mario Cantu | Linda Carlson | Cathy Carter

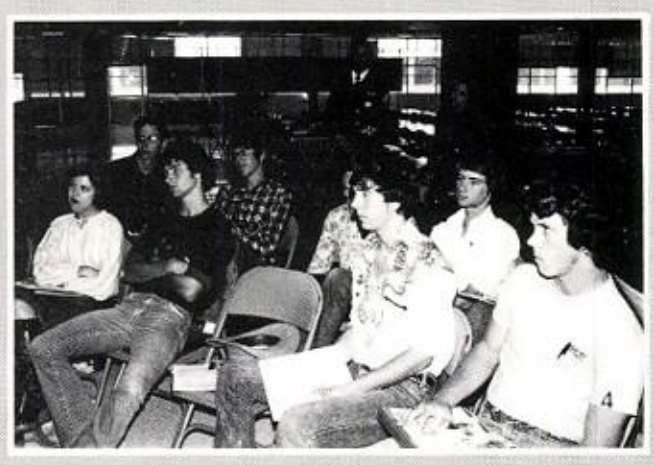
Jina Casey | Margaret Chafin | Charles Chapman | Donna Chapman | Flora Choate | Mark Clark

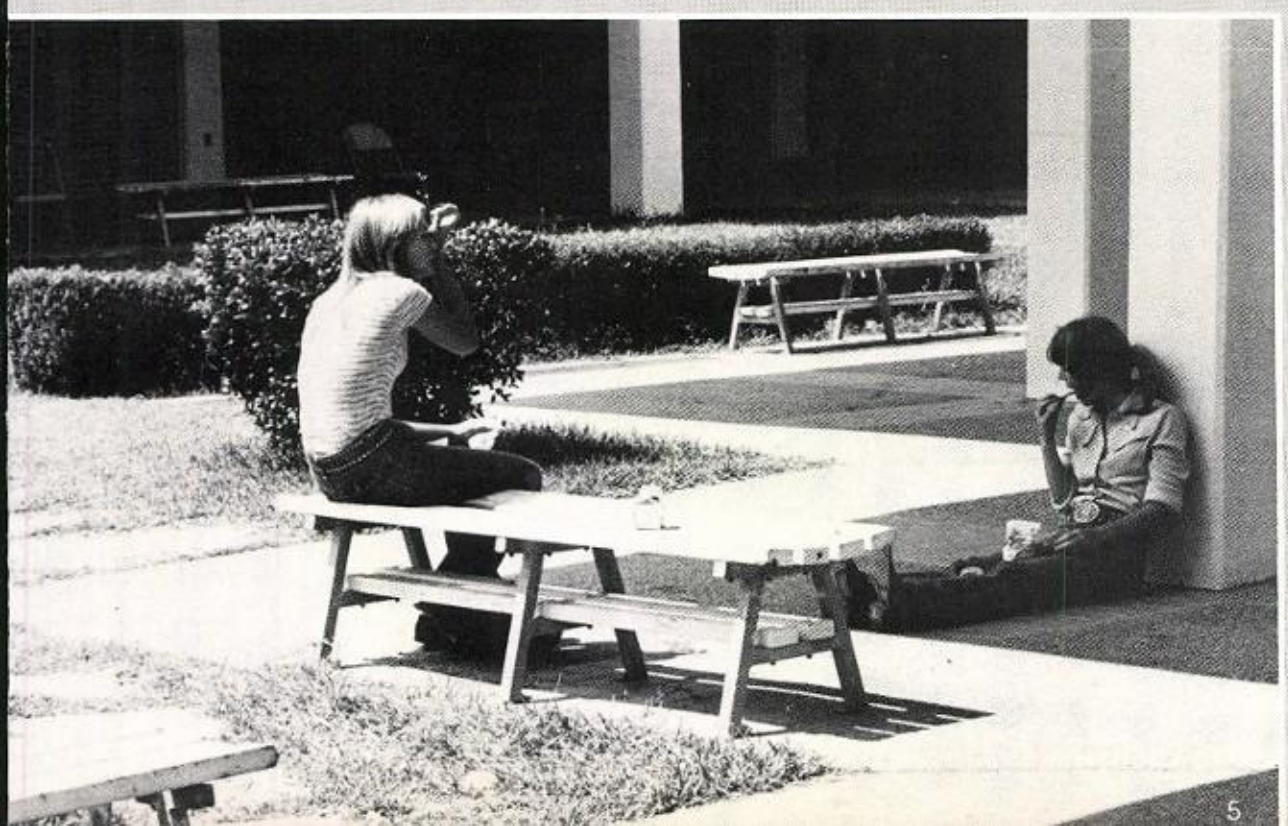
We didn't have a traditional picnic like everybody else. We split it into three separate senior skip days, legal or not. If it was sunny out, the day most likely ended at City Park.

Graduation, that magic event on the horizon for so long was here. For many of our class it would mean freedom, to others it meant having to leave the safe security of home and venture forth.

In the flurry of getting our caps and gowns, invitations, and graduation gifts there was very little time to think that we might never see each other again. That is, until we settled down to our own Baccalaureate and graduation at Toney Burger Activity Center and began looking around us. And it was much worse after we had received those treasured diplomas and started saying our goodbyes in earnest.

We had tentatively begun to move toward our future. Slowly, one step at a time, but moving nevertheless. We had left behind our childhood. Good or bad, that was our next phase of life.





After waiting all morning with growling stomachs and visions of quarterpounders, burritos, chocolate chip cookies, and hot, crisp french fries dancing in our heads, **we jumped at the special bell ringing in food, friends, and freedom for 35 glorious minutes.** The whole lunch experience varied for everyone depending on where they ate, what they ate, or if they ate at all.

Upperclassmen with cars learned to make quick decisions with hungry passengers voting. "Shall it be Whataburger, McDonald's, Burger King, A&W's, Mr. Gatti's, or Taco Bell, today?"

If money was low, "lunch-pools" were sometimes formed. To the persons belonging, it meant a hearty meal at a different member's house each day.

Large crowds could always be found eating in the cafeteria, to the melody of screams and the continuous roar of meaningful conversations. While some enjoyed the school's hot lunches of meat, vegetables, and steaming delicious rolls, others satisfied their hunger with chili-cheese burgers, onion-garlic potato chips, and banana sicles on the side.

If the weather was warm and sunny, lunch seemed to be more fun eaten outside in the courtyard or parking lot. Even if the weather wasn't all that great, a number of people just enjoyed being outside, **doing the things people do outside: practicing frisbee, being close to people who care, and smoking a quiet cigarette before class.**

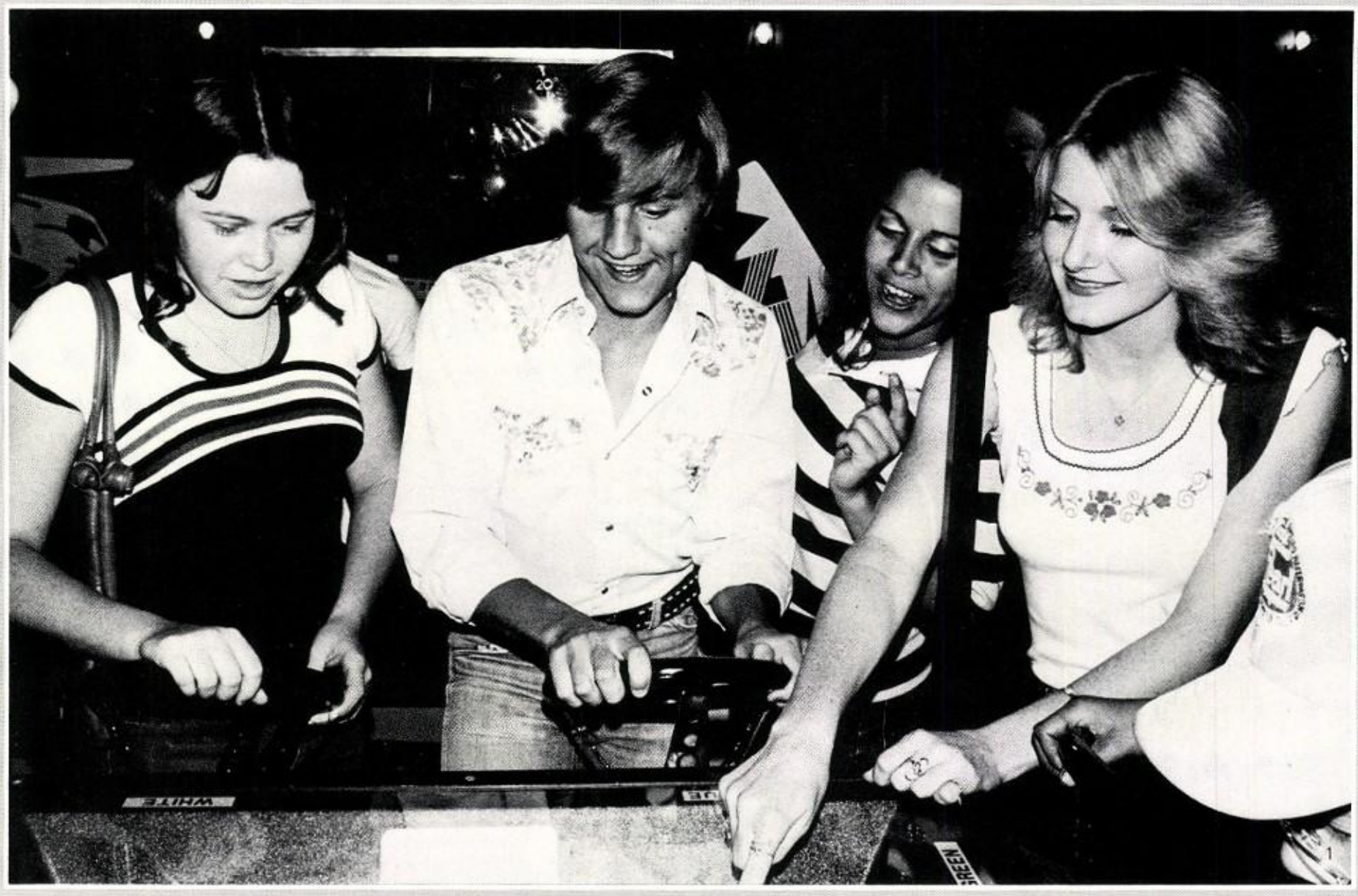
For those who didn't like to eat or had more pressing things to do, those precious 35 minutes gave them a chance to research that English paper or finish that chemistry problem that didn't get done the night before. It was also a fantastic opportunity to get help from a friend who actually understood the lecture in Algebra.

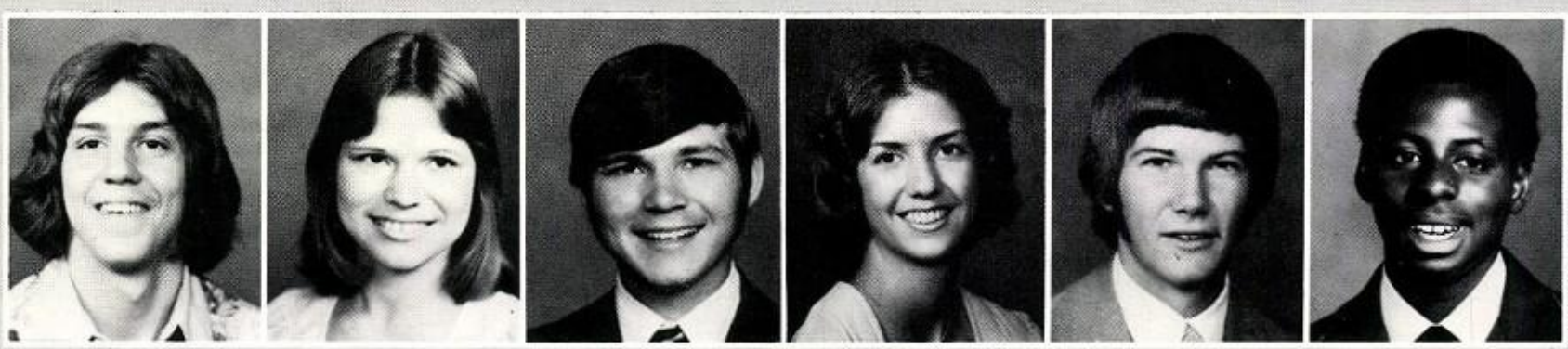
No matter how hard we tried to get away from "school" during our lunches A through D, we kept on learning. **We gained an education in money and time management, the ability to make quick decisions and the ability to relax!** We matured in our knowledge of society and our own personal values.

3 A friend in need is a friend indeed. Sherry Ulfeng borrows pennies from Connie Sharp to get some inexpensive cafeteria food.

4 Kenneth King decorates his hamburger with mayonnaise during lunch. Winnie Nelson and Doug Brite waited their turn with hamburger, fries and a shake for 55 cents.

5 Cheryl Mythias and Karen Kovar relax in the courtyard during lunch. To get away from the mass confusion and food throwers of the cafeteria, people fled to the outdoors.





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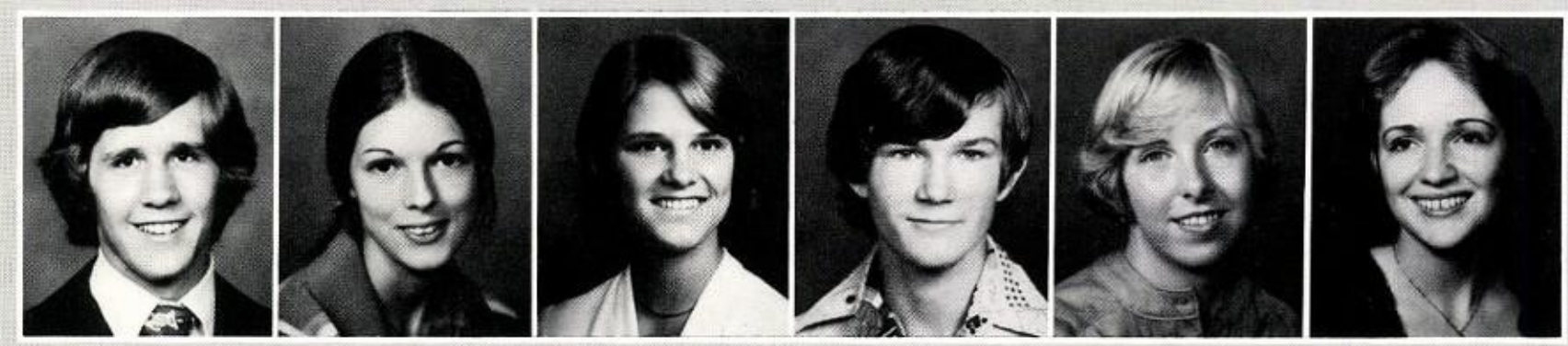


Roy Cook | Kathy Copeland | Cathey Costas | Richard Cowherd | Kathy Cox | Pat Cozad

Terry Craddock | William Crosby | Teri Cruickshank | Kevin Curran | Craig Cyphers | Thad Daniel

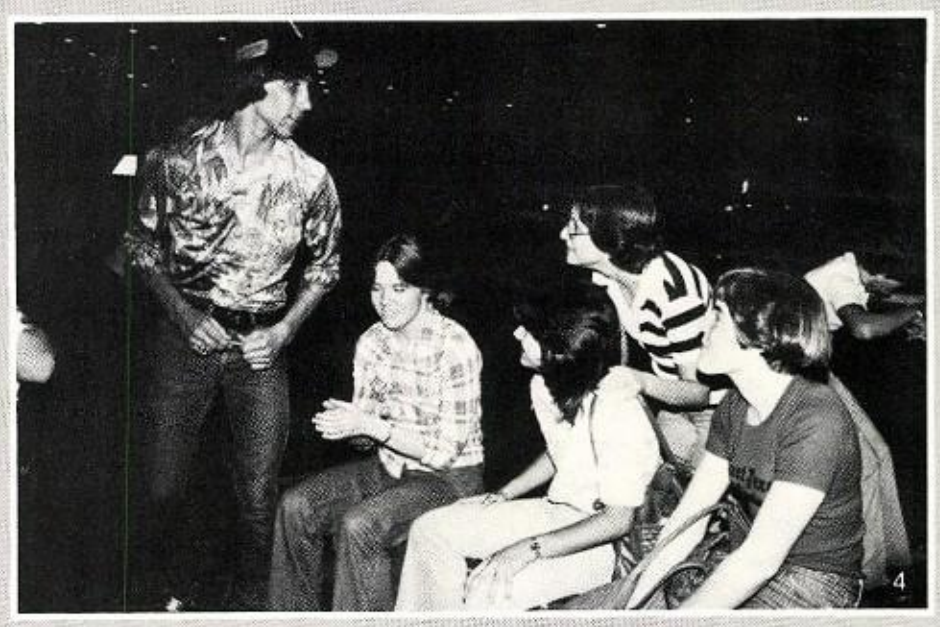
1 Tere Ralston, Richard Pierson, Kim Hans, and Gayla Griggs play the 'drive game' at the Gold Mine. The Gold Mine and the rest of Northcross was a Friday night 'hot spot' for a large part of Lanier's population.

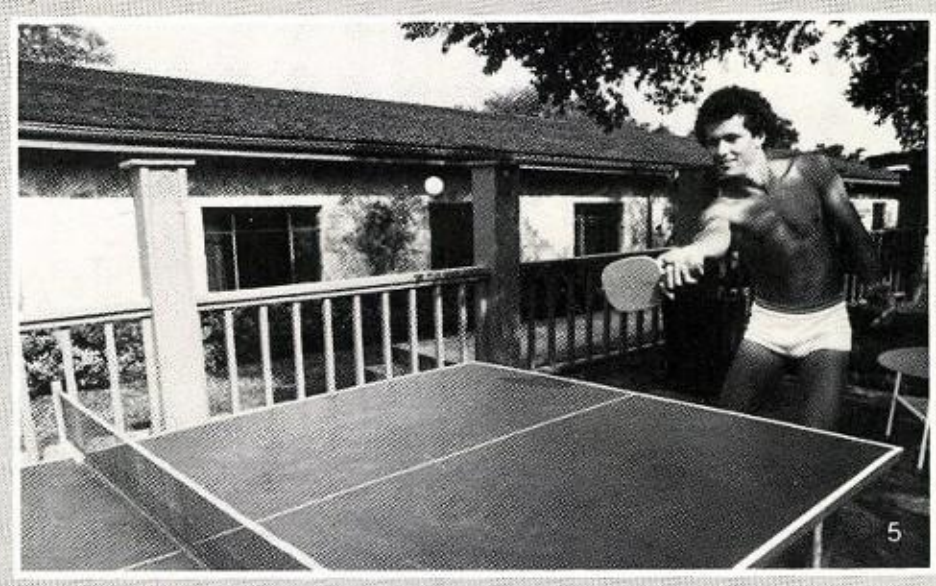
2 Gary Sullivan, Jina Casey, Randy Steinson, Karen Barnett, Paula Moore, Stepanie Spiars, and Keith Mendeke pose for Brad Tierney's camera at Woodcreek. A picture like this was perfect for a scrapbook keepsake.

3 Jim Thompson plays a Martian making a speech during the Vikette Spring Show. Other guys also had the honor of being Vikettes for a week.

4 Mike Colvin, Karisa Bowman, Jeri Rhames, Celia Reyna, and Vicki Williams get together at Northcross. If you were looking for someone, chances were they'd be there.

5 Jerry Thoern demonstrates his ping pong tactics at the Senior Trip. Woodcreek provided loads of fun.





Austintatious Entertainment

Austin, and the surrounding area, was full of fun and had a variety of entertainments that kept us from getting bored. Beautiful hill country and lakes provided outdoor pleasure. Bowling, skating, and pinball were favorite indoor games. Concerts, ballets, movies, and parties lent a cultured air to our nightlife.

As the weather warmed up, we trooped out to City Park and Lake Travis for afternoons of swimming, skiing, boating or just soaking up the sun. David Ryan, a senior, and others could slalom so well it looked effortless. **Quiet drives through the hill country led to camping sites with peaceful fishing holes on Travis.**

In town, the hike and bike trail at Pease and Zilker parks, soccer, softball, frisbee and tennis increased in popularity. Pros and amateurs alike made good use of the sun, batting multicolored balls around the court. And even if you didn't know how to play, a sexy tennis dress never failed to catch a second glance.

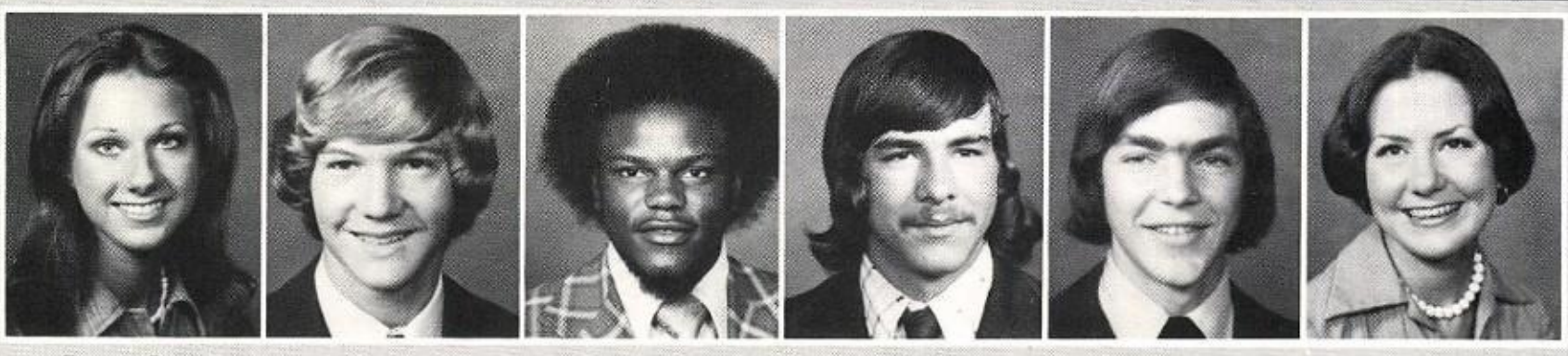
Ahhh . . . night time! It was the right time. After wearing yourself to a frazzle all day with studying, tests, and learning, you had to have time to relax.

Following a big event, a special date, or just because you felt like running around, it was an absolute necessity to stop at your favorite night spot to eat, drink, and be merry with friends in the lights, noise, and action of places like Northcross Mall, The Still, or Mr. Gatti's on a Saturday night.

Anything from the latest gossip to the top hit of the week could be heard in snatches and pieces escaping through the door as new arrivals entered, or as restless teenagers bounded out the door to look for bigger and better things.

As you stepped inside, the scene was like a physical blow to your senses. **Lights blinded you, the smell of nachos or pizza drifted past your nose teasingly, and you could feel the pent up excitement of a teenage crowd on a Saturday night.**

Popular Northcross Mall provided food, entertainment, and a chance to meet new people at the Gold Mine, an arcade; Ice Age skating rink; a movie theater with six screens; and a handful of places to eat or drink. The Gold Mine specialized in electronic games and packed in junior high and high school



Brenda Daniell | Don Davis | Ronnie Dawson | Brian Day | David Dealing | Nancy DeGlandon

Geri DelGiudice | Steve DeVilleneuve | Alberta Dickerson | Elaine Dickerson | Terry Dickey | Teri Dingler

Steve Doerr | Stanley Domel | Jon Dossett | Suzanne Duncan | Don Dye | Kim Edmondson

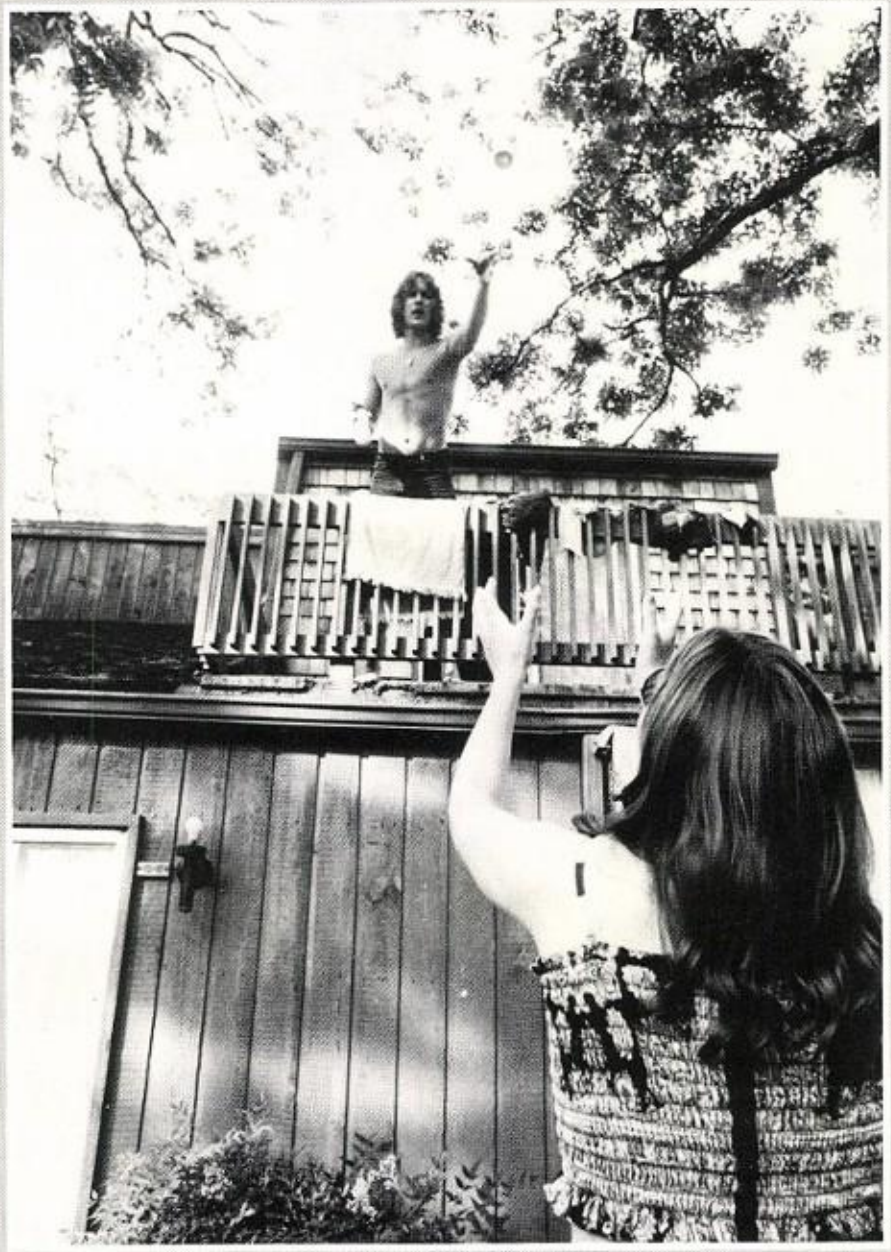
1 Diane Wheeler, Gary Glaspy, Karen Burnett, and her date Marvin Ragsdale socialize outside of Northcross Six Theatres. If you wanted to see a movie, listen to a band, shop, or eat frogurt, Northcross Mall was the ideal place to go.

2 Sandi Tripp, Rick Ort, Mikki Ort, Randy Lange, and Patty Brownlee take on 'long tall glasses' at the Red Garter. Red Garter was another of the many entertainment spots at Northcross Mall.

3 At New Braunfels Pat Hunter and Laura Johnson collide paddleboats with Donnie Youngbloom and Mrs. Burnett. New Braunfels was the site of the Wurstfest and the Guadalupe River.

4 Charles Paulissen and Tracy Murray join friends from Reagan on a picnic at City Park. On pretty days, Austin's parks were a paradise.

5 Senior trip had everything; swimming, sunbathing, riding, ping pong, elegant dining, parties, and occasionally beer flying through the air. Flora Choate waits for a Schlitz launched by Bruce Bunge.



Northcross Nightlife

students, seeing if they could shoot a frisky squirrel, fly a jet, or drive a race car in the required amount of time. The live entertainment at Chelsea Street Pub, huge salads, delicious nachos or sandwiches, and terrific atmosphere drew in the crowds and made this place vibrate with fun.

At theatres like Northcross Six, we saw the latest flicks, such as "Rocky," awarded Best Picture and Best Screenplay of the year; "A Star Is Born"; "Silver Streak"; "Carrie"; "All the President's Men"; and "The Omen."

The Ice Age, a 165 foot ice skating rink, was a gathering point for students from McCallum, Anderson, Reagan, and Lanier. The parking lot swarmed with cars and pickups. Fights were frequent on Friday and Saturday nights. It was almost traditional to cruise the parking lot to see who was there before going in.

A few Lanier students hung around Playland Skating Center on 183, a pool hall, and still others danced and drank at The Still on the drag. A majority of Lanier's student body congregated at one of the two Mr. Gatti's in our area for pizza, a sub, or a pitcher of beer.

For real entertainment, you could go to a ballet or symphony at Municipal Auditorium; or take in an art exhibit at U.T. **The Peter Frampton, Elvis Presley, Doobie Brothers, Barry Manilow, and Neil Diamond concerts sold out so fast you had to be quick to get tickets.** And if you couldn't afford to see the artists live, an 8-track tape and record albums came in handy.

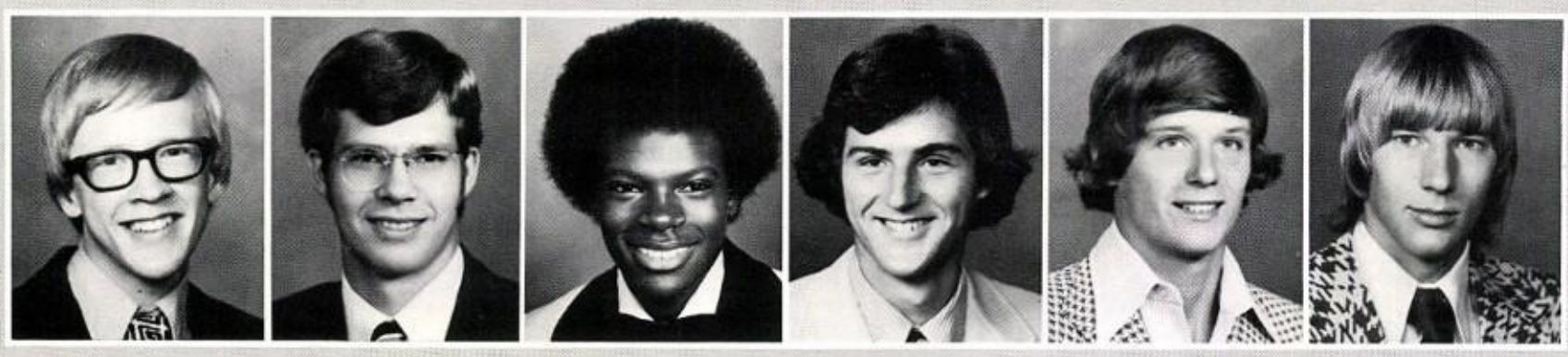
Of course, there was always the ol' familiar T.V. to keep you company on a long, lonely night or when just the two of you cuddled on the sofa and pretended to watch. We knew all the lyrics to the commercial jingles, such as "I am stuck on Band-aids, 'cuz Band-aids stuck on me." or "My bologna has a first name. It's O-S-C-A-R . . ." or "Dr. Pepper, so misunderstood . . ."

Without a doubt, the beer commercials rated highest. Remember "If you've got the time, we've got the beer, Miller Beer . . ." Some teens knew these words better than the hymns in church.

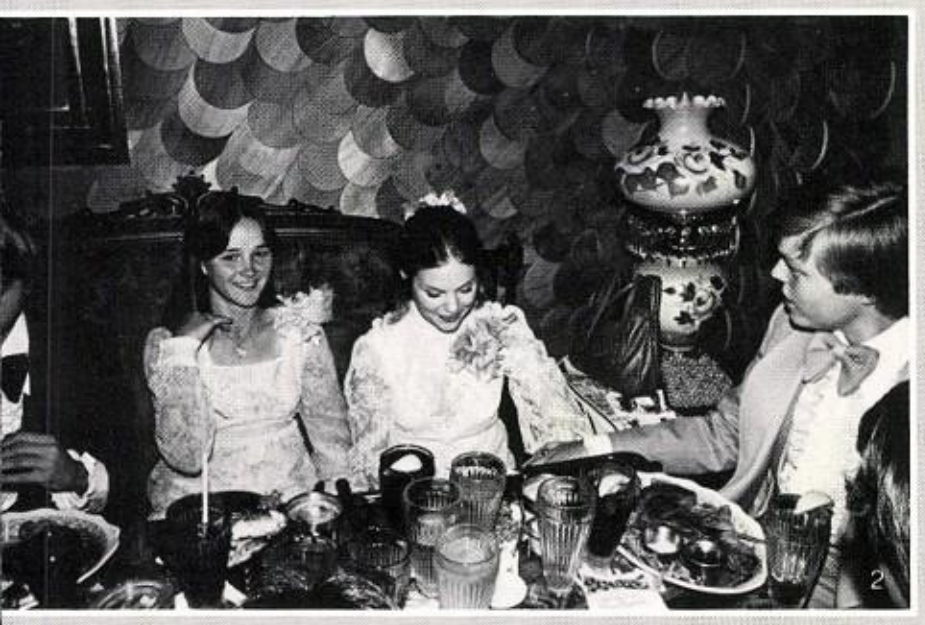
If you waited long enough, you got to see all the oscar-winning movies on T.V.

James Ellett | Kay Engeling | Jenny Esler | Theresa Eyerley | Stephen Farrow | Glenda Feille

Cheryl Ferguson | Rick Flood | Rosemary Fluedinger | Cathy Foster | Cynthia Foster | Valerie Franklin



Harry Frye | Samuel Garner | Jerome Gillespie | Andy Gillies | Gary Glaspy | Richard Gmitter

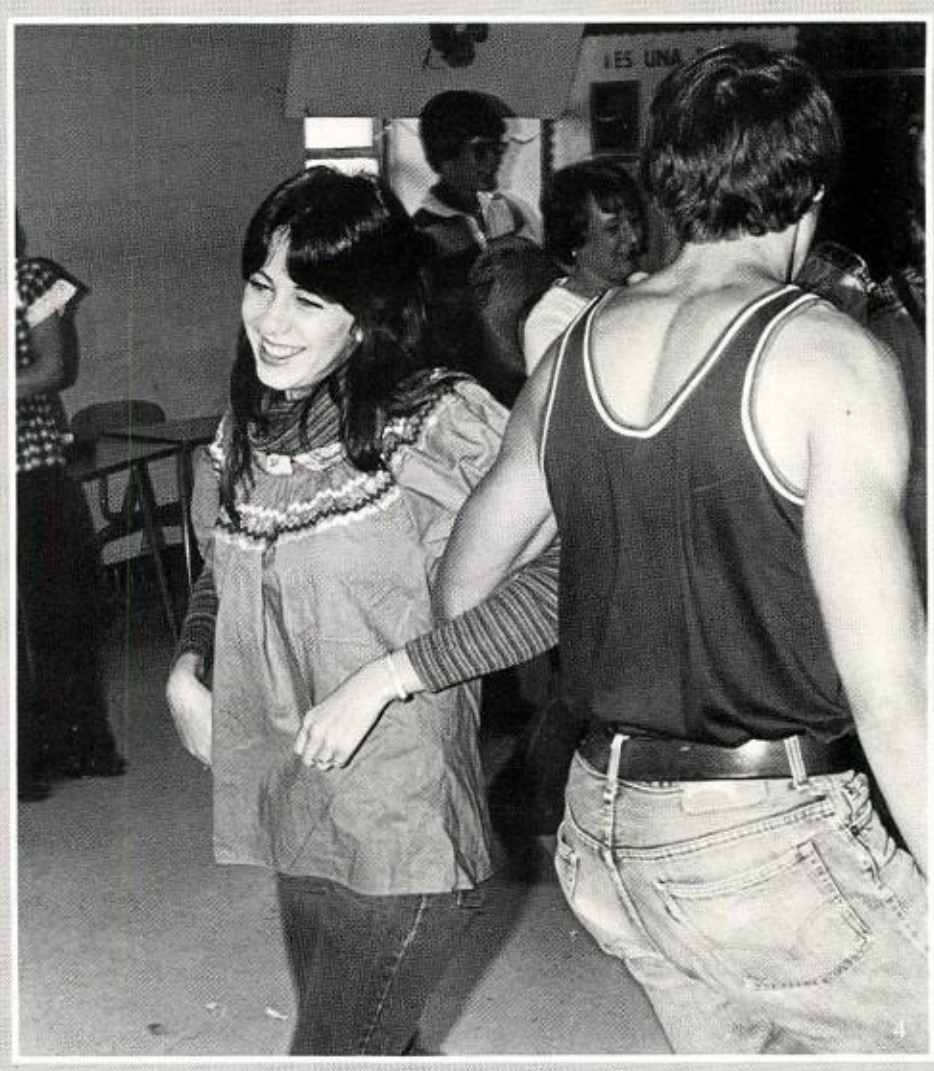


1 Our friends were the best entertainment, just sitting around talking, playing games, and having fun. Boyd Harvey, Philip Zerbitz, Walter Ubridge, Paul Ayres, Bobby Ibanez, and Greg Gamen compete in knife throwing game during lunchbreak.

2 Bobby Jones, Kim Powers, Paula Theide, and Mike Welbes enjoy dinner at the Magic Time Machine before the prom. The restaurant's atmosphere and menu made it one of the most unique places in town.

3 The Vikettes were professional and talented, and often the finest entertainment around. DeAnn Perry shows off her dancing ability during the Spring Show.

4 Foreign language classes let us know something about cultures other than our own. Kim Feille and her partner do a Mexican folk dance in Ms. Donaho's Spanish class.



Learning Social Skills

without paying a cent. Biggies like — "Gone With the Wind", "Patton", and "The Ten Commandments." Networks competed with first run movies, producing enormously popular made for T.V. movie series "Roots"; "Rich Man, Poor Man"; "Captains and Kings"; and "Once An Eagle."

We went out to escape from school and the continual routine of learning. But! learning carried over into our nightlife. We acquired the standard social skills, how to make friends and fit in with your favorite group, and the socially acceptable do's and don't's of a teenage society.

We learned the rules of sex and dating, complicated though they were. Not knowing what to do or say in an awkward situation, wondering how to keep his/her attention, scraping your brain to find a topic of conversation that would interest both of you.

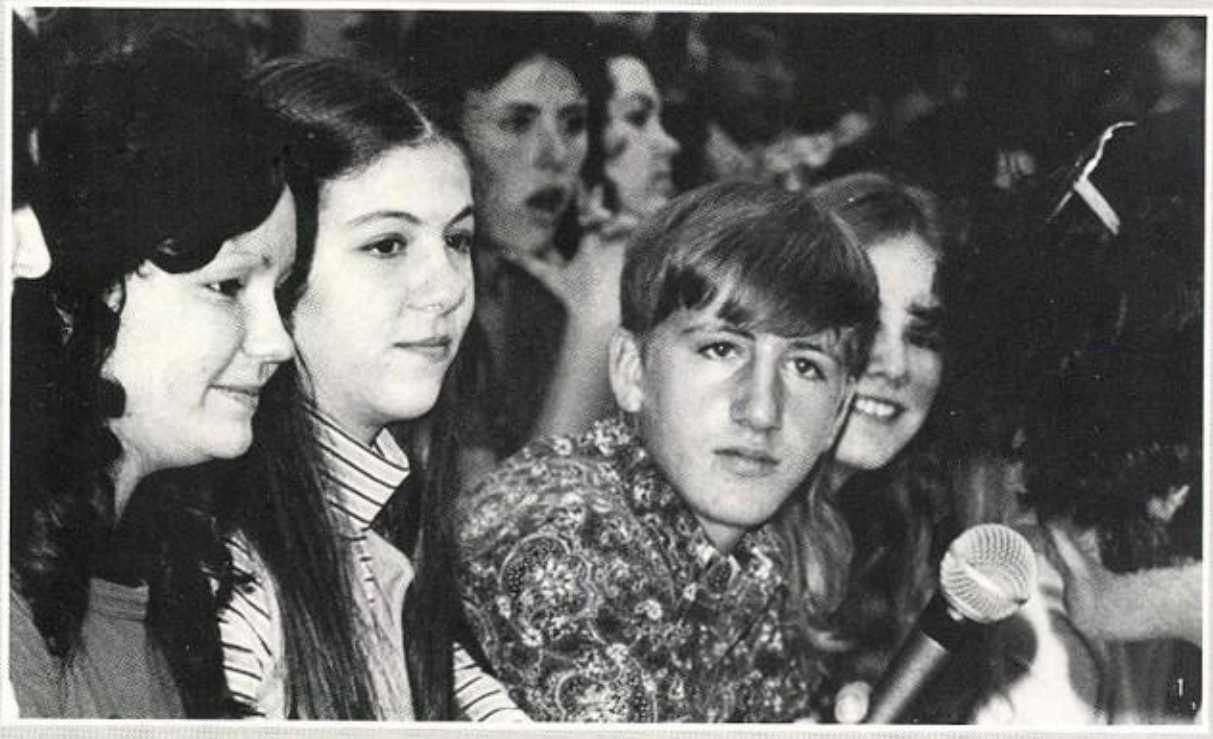
How far a couple should, could, or would go on a first date depended a lot on their standards. Dating or "going steady" generated pressure. Many adolescents experimented, and learned, sometimes the hard way. **Many others decided to wait until they matured more to face the problems, conflicts, and consequences of sex.**

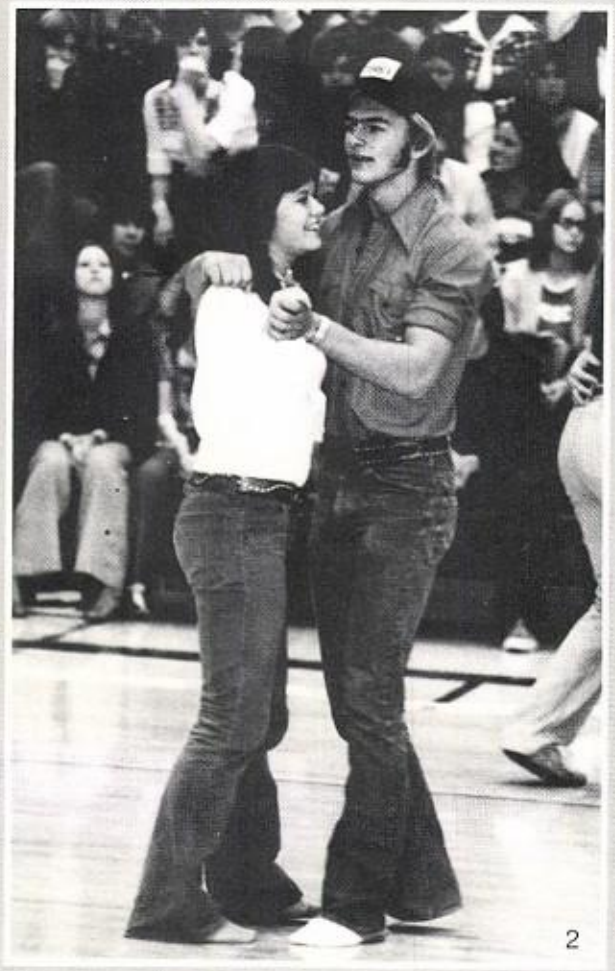
We learned to deal with money, making decisions between this movie, that favorite girl, or another splurge on new clothes.

We mastered the ticklish art of manipulating our parents. We learned to be persuasive, tactful, and above all, subtle. When the purse was low on cash or we already promised our gang we could definitely get the car, all the charm we ever possessed had to be dredged up and applied to a cause dear to all teenage hearts, conning our parents.

Seeing ourselves in action. Now, that's entertainment.

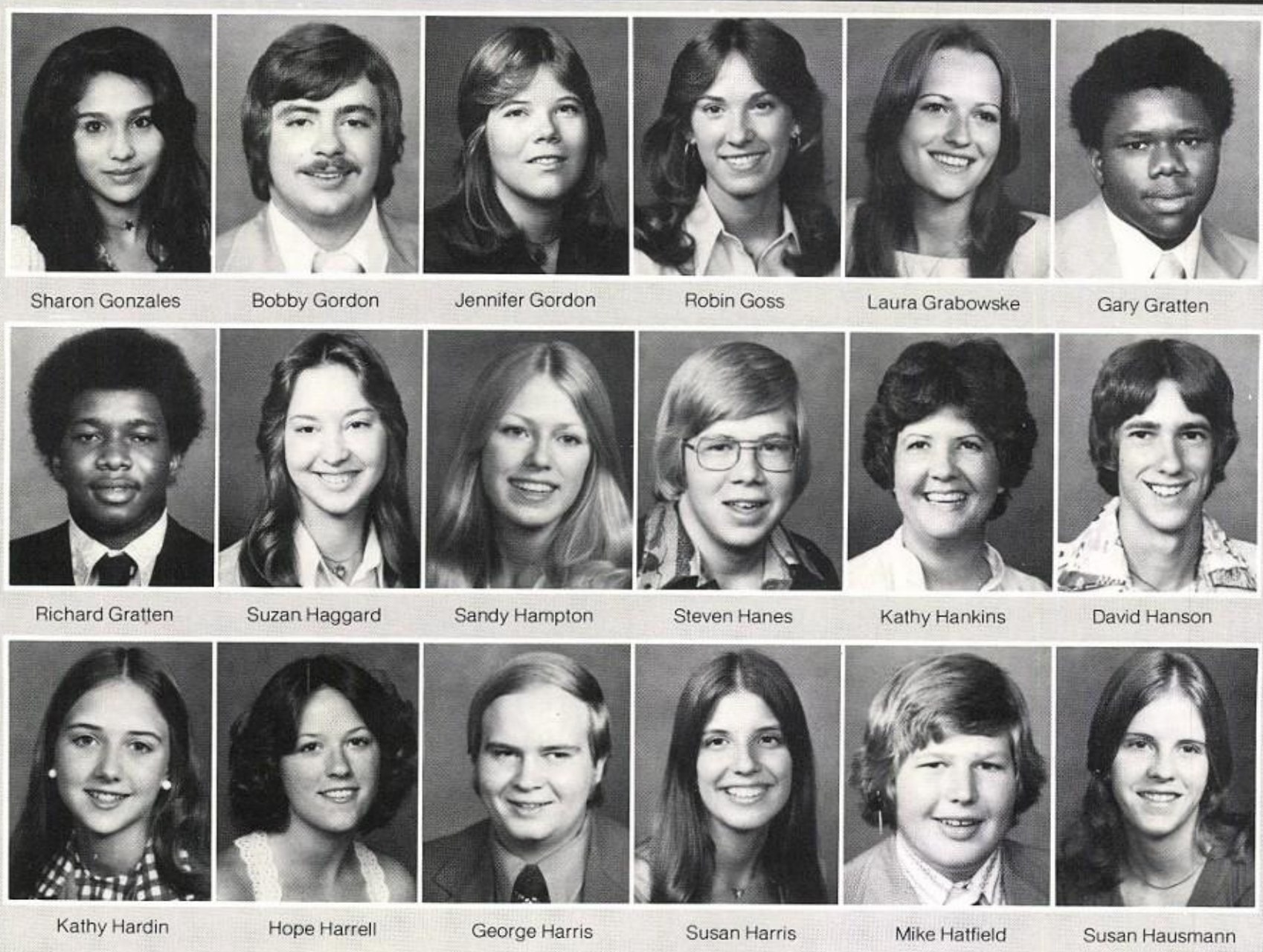
Fund Raising





1 Shirley Conklin, Susan Pillsbury, Gus Pillsbury listen intently to performer Rick Presley. Mr. Presley went into the audience several times to give his show the personal touch.

2 Bobbi Zeigler and Rick Latimer kicker dance at a country and western music assembly. These assemblies gave us a chance to cast away our inhibitions and dance in front of the school.



Sharon Gonzales | Bobby Gordon | Jennifer Gordon | Robin Goss | Laura Grabowske | Gary Gratten

Richard Gratten | Suzan Haggard | Sandy Hampton | Steven Hanes | Kathy Hankins | David Hanson

Kathy Hardin | Hope Harrell | George Harris | Susan Harris | Mike Hatfield | Susan Hausmann

Shows

Assemblies had been around since our grade school days but by the time we reached Lanier, inflation had hit. Sponsored by money hungry clubs and organizations, prices rose to fifty cents, with one concert skyrocketing to a dollar.

HECE sponsored a fashion show for Margo's la Mode with Lanier students as the models. The Vikettes featured in their Spring Show a pantomine about the song "Lucille," a dance routine to Southern Nights, their award winning ladder routine and a tap dance by Jan Jay, Leslee Roberts, Gayla Griggs, and Robin Goss. **More dancing surfaced when, near the end of the year, the Hartford Ballet Company from Hartford, Connecticut visited.**

NHS brought the rock group "Rabbit" which was a big hit and Student Council presented us with the Country Edition, much to the delight of Lanier's kicker crowd. Another of the Student Council's contributions was the Lanier A Cappella Choir, who put on a Christmas Concert in the gym.

Later in the year the Yearbook staff showed a slide presentation as a preview to the '77 Viking and Rick Presley sang the top-forty as he got whiplash in his hips trying to imitate Elvis.

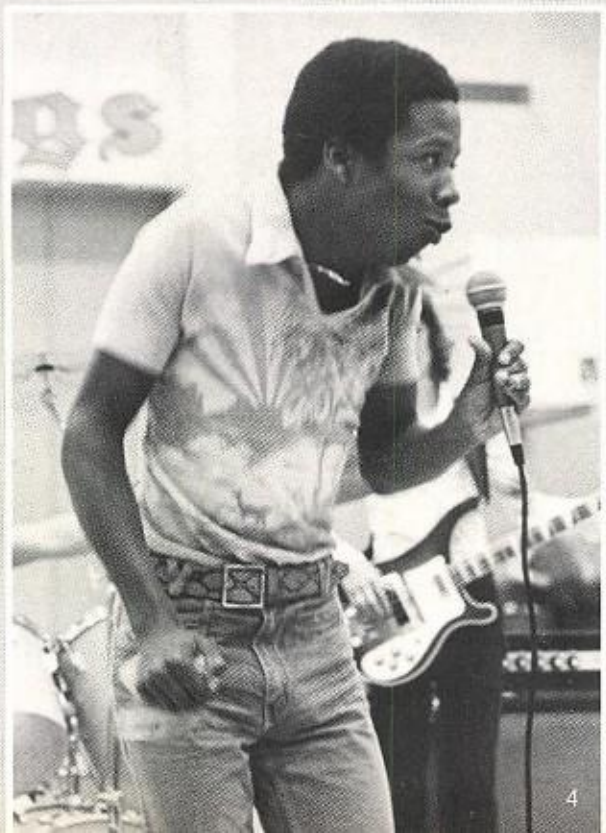
To fill in the empty spaces there were several basketball and volleyball games, plus the coaches' twangy imitations of Hank Williams and Charlie Pride.

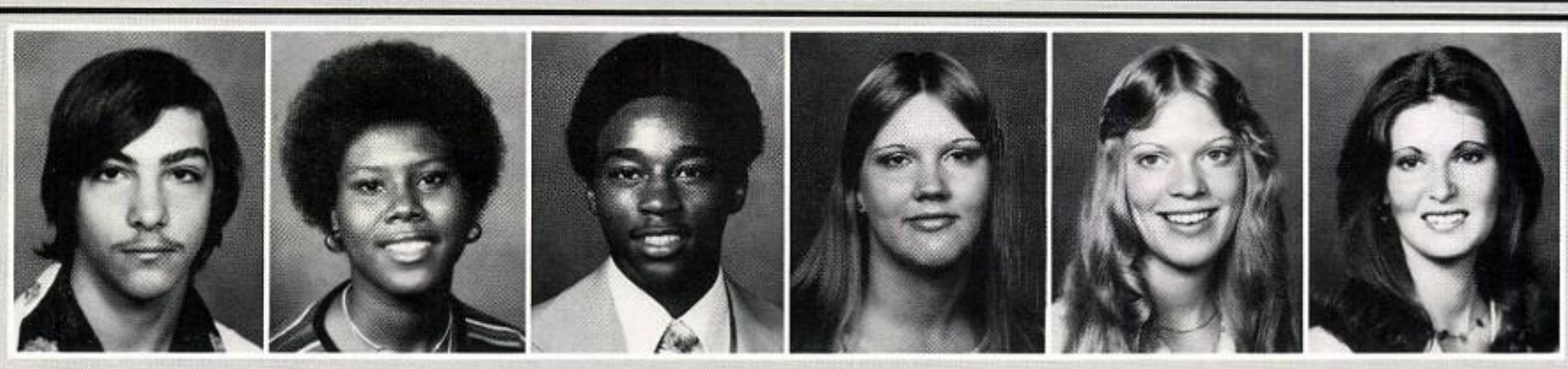
But whether we used the thirty minute period to smoke a cigarette, get some munchies at the store or to really see the variety of assemblies, it was worth it just to get out of class.

3 The Hartford Ballet gave us a beautiful and unique type of assembly. Here, the dancers play little kids on a rainy afternoon.

4 We came to assemblies to see a professional perform, but of ten found ourselves the center of attention. Darrell Bowie gets a chance to show the school his looniness.

5 Darlene Kutach gets a kiss from singer Rick Presley. This assembly brought a performer from the Las Vegas night clubs to the gym.





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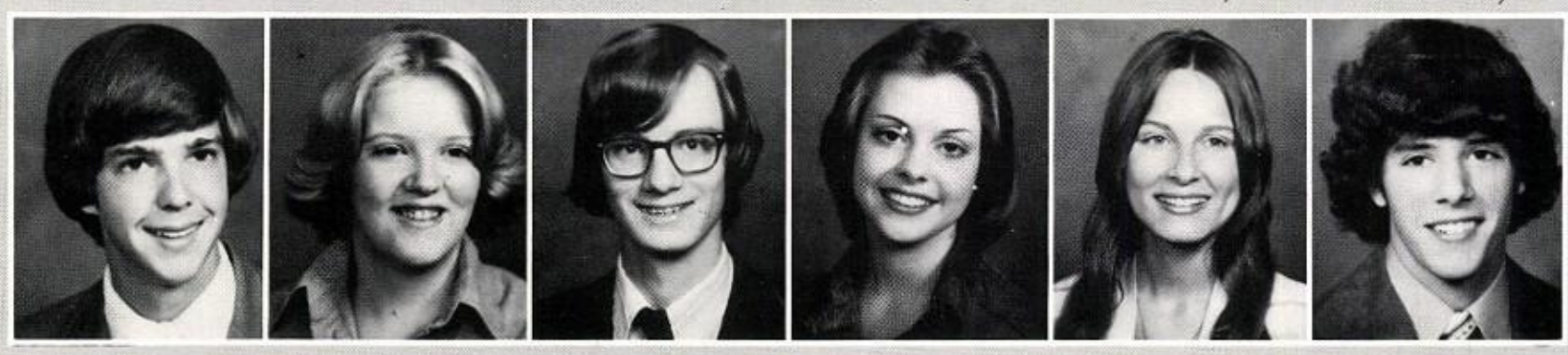


Keith Henson | Heather Hielscher | Bryon Hinderer | Lisa Hinkelman | Vickie Hinkle | Mike Hinojosa

Vicki Hodges | Donna Holliday | B. K. Homeyer | Bryan Honeycutt | Cynthia Hopkins | Clemith Houston

Homecoming Builds Spirit Unity

A tremendous unity of spirit brought all of us, the classes, faculty, and parents, together to achieve a common goal-winning.

We didn't dress up and we didn't dress down, but the hustle and bustle of pre-Homecoming week still existed. Seniors plastered the gym with "go get 'em" signs, toilet paper, balloons, and streamers, while juniors adorned the cafeteria, sophomores ornamented the downstairs, and freshmen decorated the Upstairs.

Game Day began with a very big and spirited pep rally. Throughout the crowd, gold and white mums rode proudly upon girls' shoulders. **A special kind of excitement arose in the crowd as the cheerleaders led us through "P.O.W.E.R." and "Viks Are Dynamite."**

Our dreams were shattered later in the evening as Austin High ruined our Homecoming game 21-13. The highlight of the game was Wilburn Houston's 40-yard run through an amazed Maroon defense for a Viking touchdown. This was overshadowed by two Viking fumbles on the 15-yard line, breaks that gave the Maroons the game.

During the halftime festivities, the award-winning band and Vikettes, with their silver and pink hoops and dome routine, performed brilliantly once again.

Screams of joy and thunderous applause accompanied the announcement we all had been waiting for, "The 1976 Homecoming Queen and Mr. Esquire are René Jennings and Calvin Boyd."

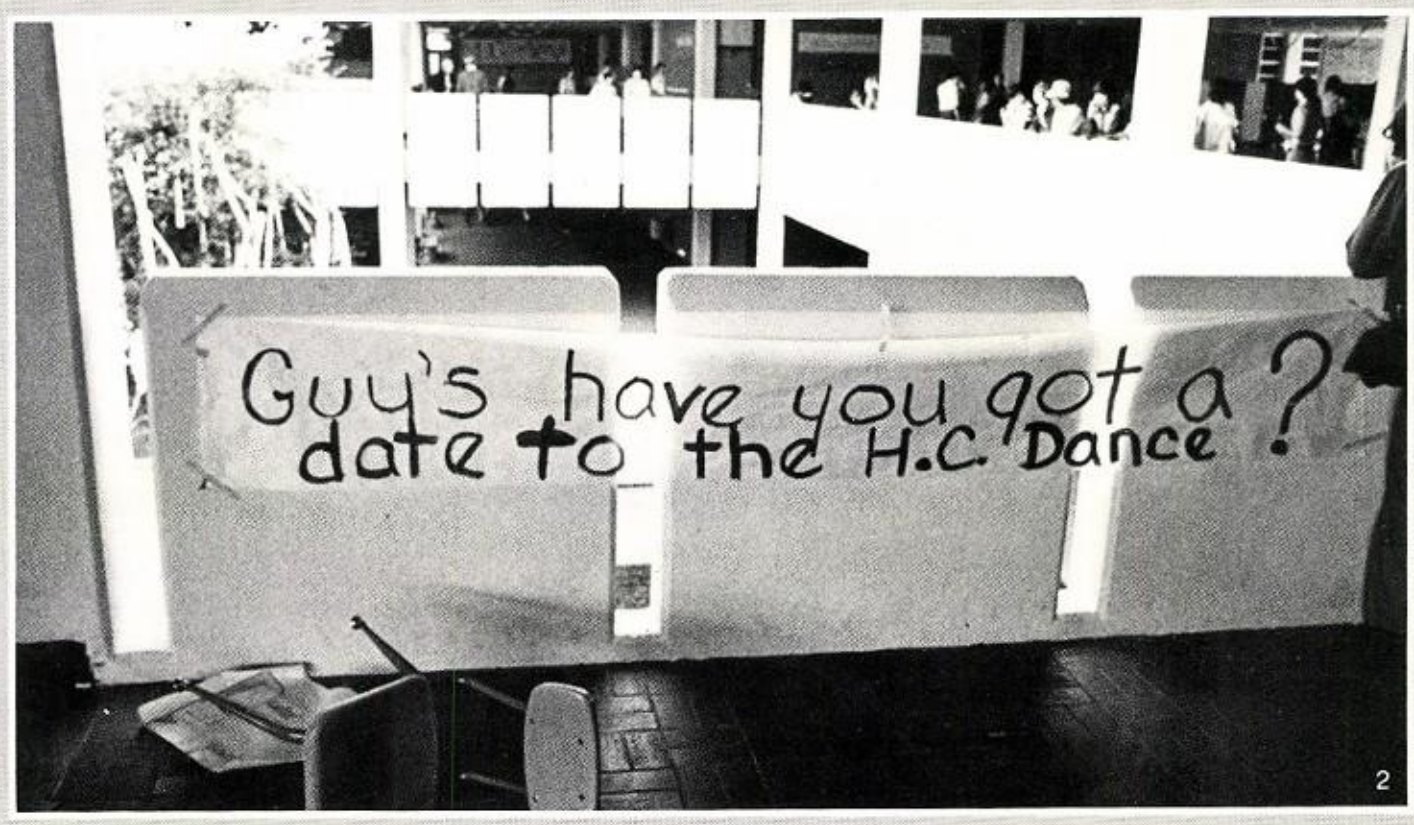
After many hours of preparation by the Student Council, ranging from decorating the cafeteria to selling tickets, the time came for fun and all-out enjoyment — the Homecoming Dance.

A black and white trellis, green leafy plants, foil stars suspended from the ceiling, and a mirror light ball created a romantic, dreamy, "Garden Party" effect.

This year's dance resulted in a true "coming home" with the many returning Lanier exes. Such familiar faces as Brad Phair, Mark Simpson, Phil Gilmore, and James Taylor rekindled many fond memories of past school years.

Gil Garcia, KNOW's disc jockey, spun hit after hit according to the requests of the crowd. We bumped, hustled, slow danced, and kicker-danced to such popular tunes as "Cotton-Eyed Joe," "Color My World," and "Shake Your Booty."

Despite the sorrow and disappointment we felt after losing, we ended Homecoming Week '76 with comfortable feelings of happiness and belonging.



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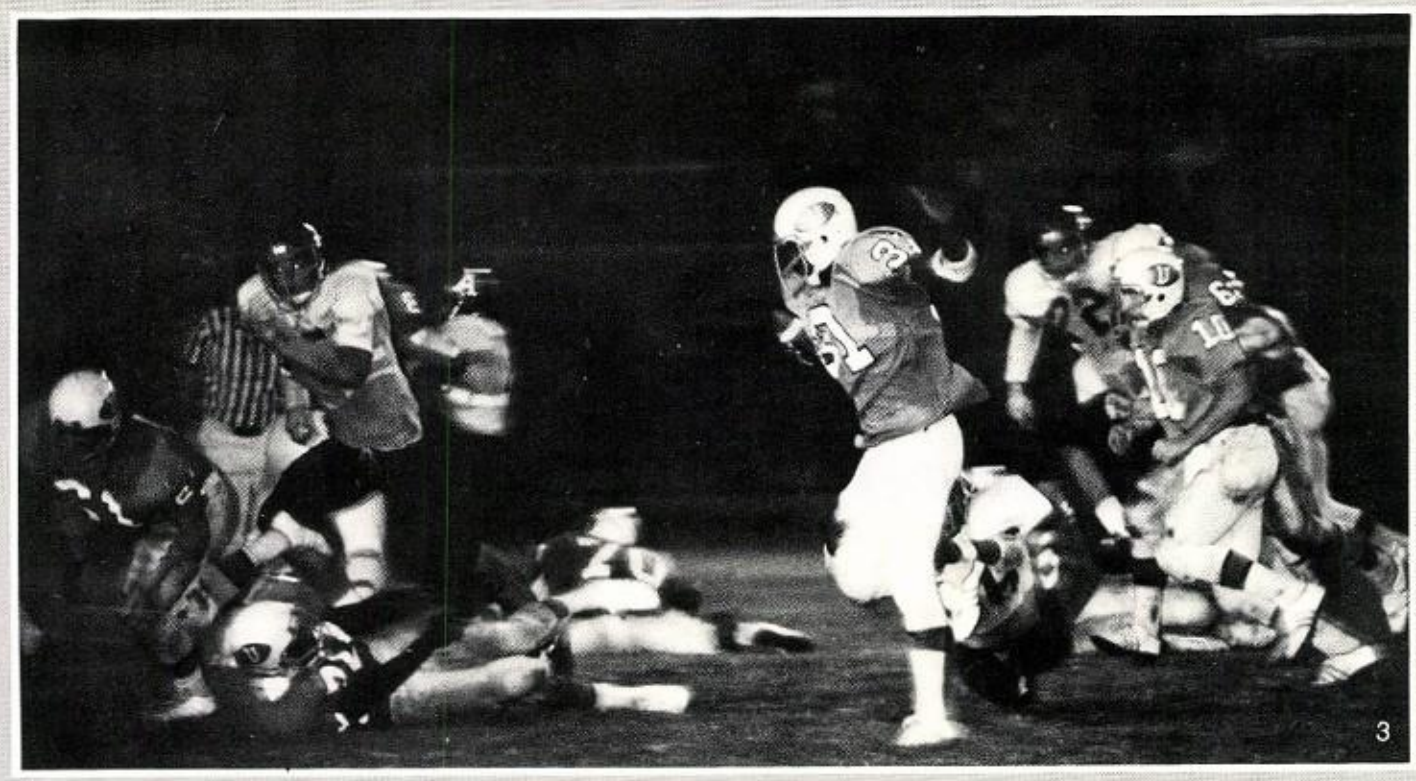
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1 René Jennings and Calvin Boyd stand ecstatically on the football field after being named Homecoming Queen and Mr. Esquire. Homecoming couldn't have been more exciting for these two.

2 During Homecoming week, a reminder sign hangs on the upstairs railing. The freshmen were in charge of decorating the upstairs, and they knew the importance of the dating issue to upperclassmen.

3 Leslie Brite breaks around end for long yardage in the Viks' homecoming loss against Austin.

4 The courtyard sits draped in gold and white streamers. During Homecoming week, the sophomores arranged this toilet paper splendor.

Freshman Wins

Excitement mounted as nominees were picked and preliminaries passed. The lucky few who were chosen contestants in the 76-77 Beauty Revue had a ball buying clothes; the girls in a colorful collage of lace, frills, halters and flowers. The guys turned up looking their best in vested three-pieces, leisure suits, or even an occasional tux. **The parents groaned as their billfolds grew smaller, but the contestants insisted their oldies just weren't good enough.**

Honors are costly. Contestants then visited Eller's Studio and smiled their prettiest smile for the Beauty Revue portrait that would sell for nine dollars at the show.

The yearbook staff made the cafeteria stage look its best. Melinda Williams did the fall backdrop of arching trees with real golden leaves. Blue streamers brightened walls and blue satin covered the walkway.

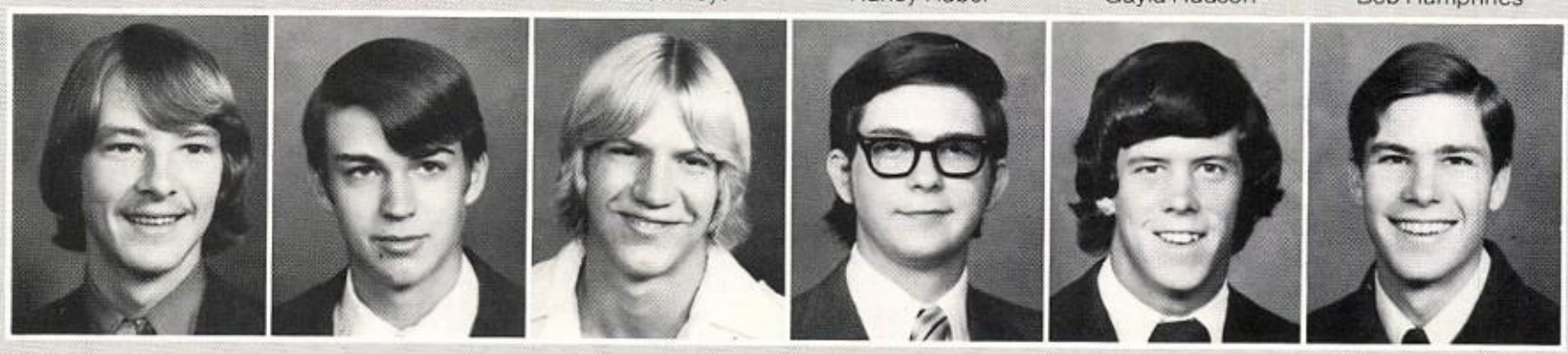
Backstage on November 18, with the hustle and bustle, and the fear that you or your escort might get sick, tension rose. Cold, clammy, and shaking fingers crossed in hopeful superstition as the contestants prayed they wouldn't fall on the runway and make fools of themselves.

Expectant parents, grandparents, boyfriends and girlfriends crowded into the audience while Penny Pryor, the emcee, began calling names. As she told a little bit about each, the judges marked their ballots, tallied their votes and chose the top ten couples. As finalists took their final walk, excitement mounted. Judges marked their last ballot and the results were in. The winners were Sherri Dunn and Don Willis, Beautiful and Handsome; Karen Barnett and Bruce Harlan, More Beautiful and More Handsome; and Kerrie Antilley and Mark Billingsley, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. This was the first time a freshman girl had won the bouquet of roses.

1 Karen Barnett smiles as emcee Penny Pryor names her More Beautiful of Lanier High School. She was presented with a bouquet of roses by last year's Most Beautiful, Cindy Moritz.

2 The Beauty Revue winners stand in front of a blue and leafy backdrop designed by Melinda Williams. The winners were Karen Barnett and Bruce Harlan, More Beautiful and More Handsome; Kerrie Antilley and Mark Billingsley, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome; and Sherri Dunn and Donald Willis, Beautiful and Handsome.

Jarvis Houston | Wilburn Houston | Brenda Hoyt | Nancy Huber | Gayla Hudson | Bob Humphries



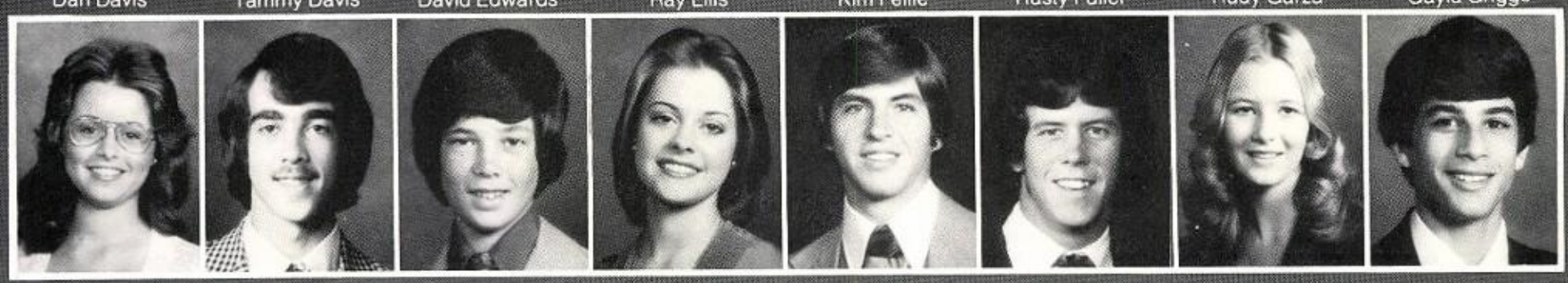
Hank Hunt | Wayne Iltis | Harold Ingersoll | Geoffery Jackson | Jeff Jackson | Martin Jackson

Steven Jackson | Michael Jahn | Cathy Janek | Debbie Janeka | Jan Jay | René Jennings

Beauty Revue

Sharon Baker | Sherry Baumgart | Robert Brock | Jo Ann Burk | Regina Crenshaw | Roy Cook | Brenda Daniell | Cindy Davis

Dan Davis | Tammy Davis | David Edwards | Ray Ellis | Kim Feille | Rusty Fuller | Rudy Garza | Gayla Griggs



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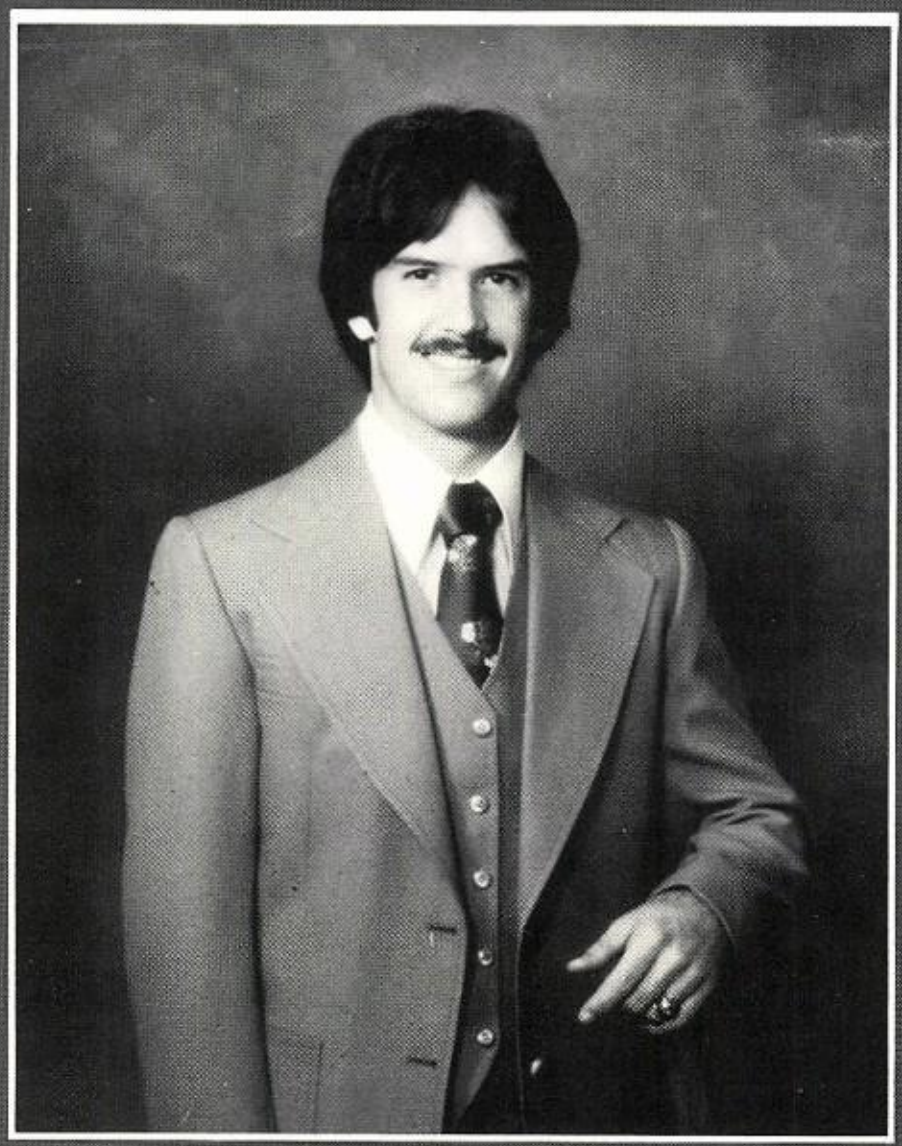

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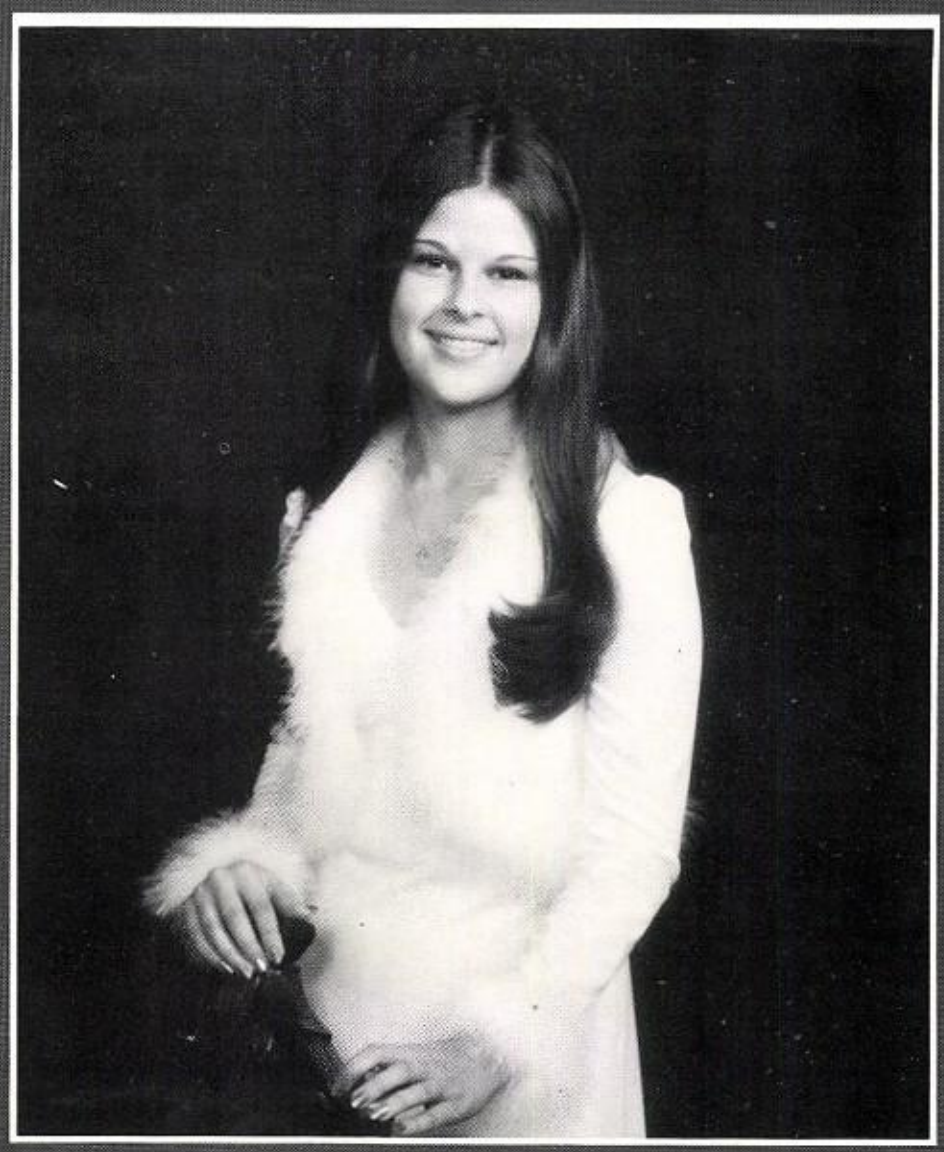
Most Handsome



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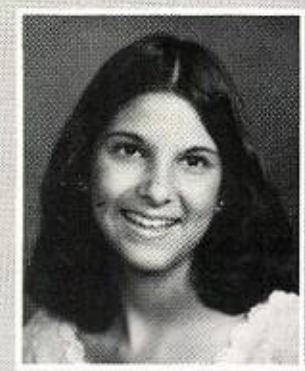

Sharon Jensen

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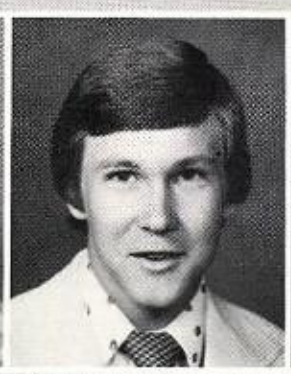

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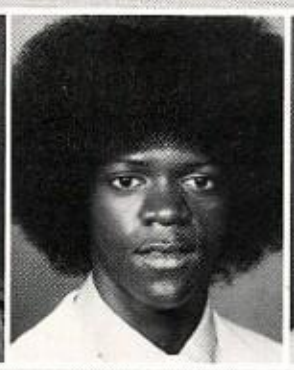
Pamela Johnson

Sheryl Johnson



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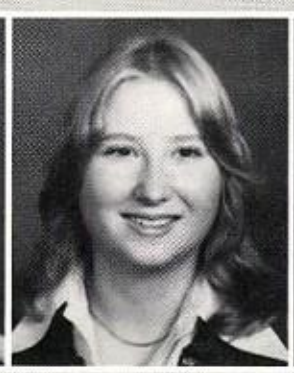

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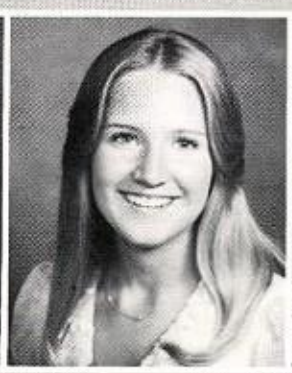
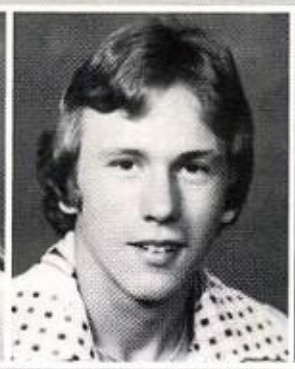


Dawn Deena King



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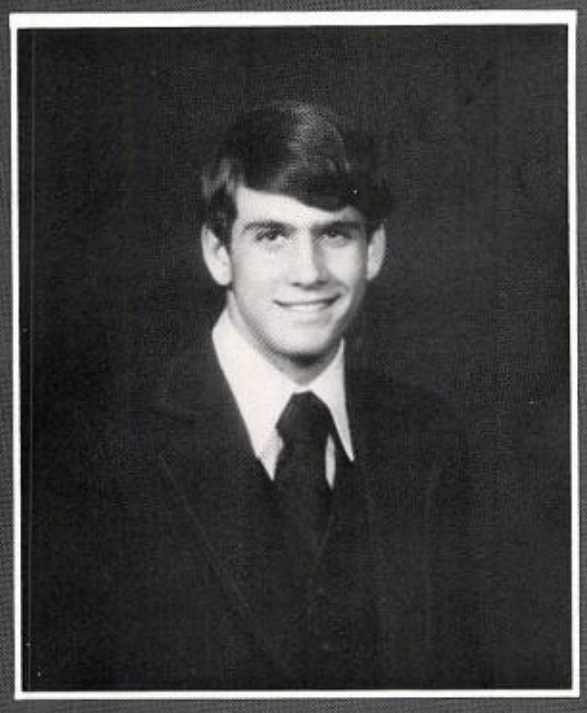

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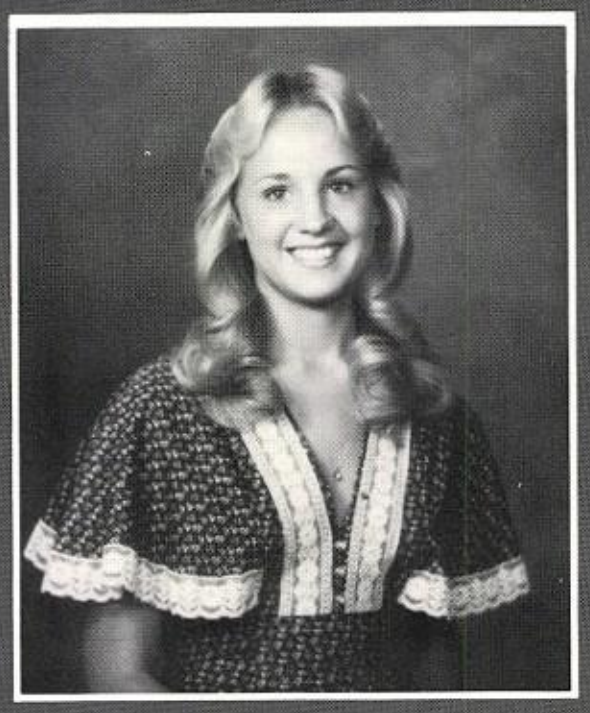
More Handsome



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More Beautiful

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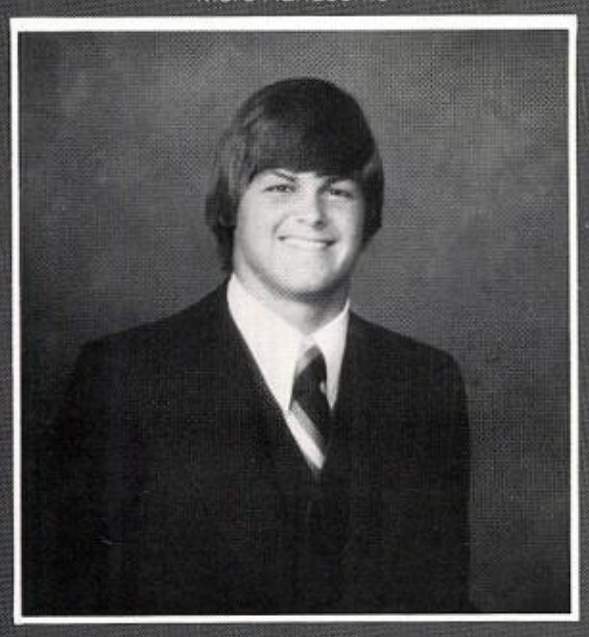

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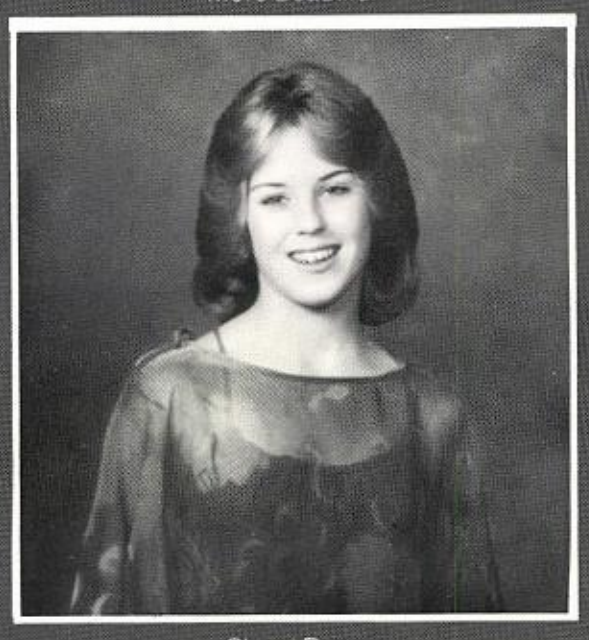

Sherri Dunn
Beautiful

Terry Johns | Greg Johnson | Lisa Joiner

Pam Keeling | David King | Dawn Deena King | Jackie King | Kelley King | Lisa King | Jeff Krodel | Jon Lunday

Keith Mendeke | Brian Moody | Ronald Morgan | Chris Muniz | Mike Perry | Richard Pierson | Edna Raymond | Kathy Regiene

Rueben Rodriguez | Curtis Ross | Laura Sargologos | Lisa Sargologos | Holly Smith | Robert Solomon | Lorrie Stevenson | Michael Thompson

1 NHS: **Front row (left to right):** Lisa McRorey (treasurer), Paula Thiede (vice-president), Leslie Marshall (president), Dessie Sherrill (secretary), DeAnne Perry (historian). **Second row:** Karla King, Sherry Baumgart, Laura Sargologos, Kay Kirby, Holly Smith, Terrie Patton, Cindy Urbanek, Terri Tallas, Jenny Esler, Beth Puckett, DeAnne Dean, Casee Cleckler, Cindy Palla, Nancy DeGlandon, Cheryl Polley, Nina Mullen, Cathey Costas, Cindy Hopkins, Chris Fairman, Pat Hunter, Ruth Baker, Roberto Corrada. **Third row:** Debbie Janecka, Theresa Brown, Kathy Hardin, Elaine Duet, Nova Washington, Sherree Owen, Celeste Stewart, David Yero, Jo Anne Johnson, Donna Wildey, Pam Clayton, Kay Engling, Patti Rennscheidt, Denise Burton, Susan Englebrecht, Mark Billingsley, Sandy Cain, Cindy Cain, Laura Votaw, Melinda Williams, Tamara Shewmaker, Cindy Hawthorne. **Fourth row:** Mrs. Teel, Keith Henson, Kevin Curran, Chris Hazelwood, Brad Cone, Mark Holt, David Rosas, Leilani Bugg, Valerie Franklin, Lesa Kunkel, Robin Goss, Karen Barnett, Lee Smith, Patti Lawler, Mark Sawyer, Lisa Paschel, Laura Johnson, Donna Goehmann, Eve Curran, Penny Stuemke, Bret Beckner. **Fifth row:** Rene Valasquez, Wayne Ilis, Don Dye, David Taveirne, Bryan Hinderer, Marc Merry, Brian Newton, Tim Peterson, David Matocha, Mike Welbes, Terry Dickey, Steve Doerr, Robert Luter, James Vrazel, Becky Bellows, Ken Bickers.

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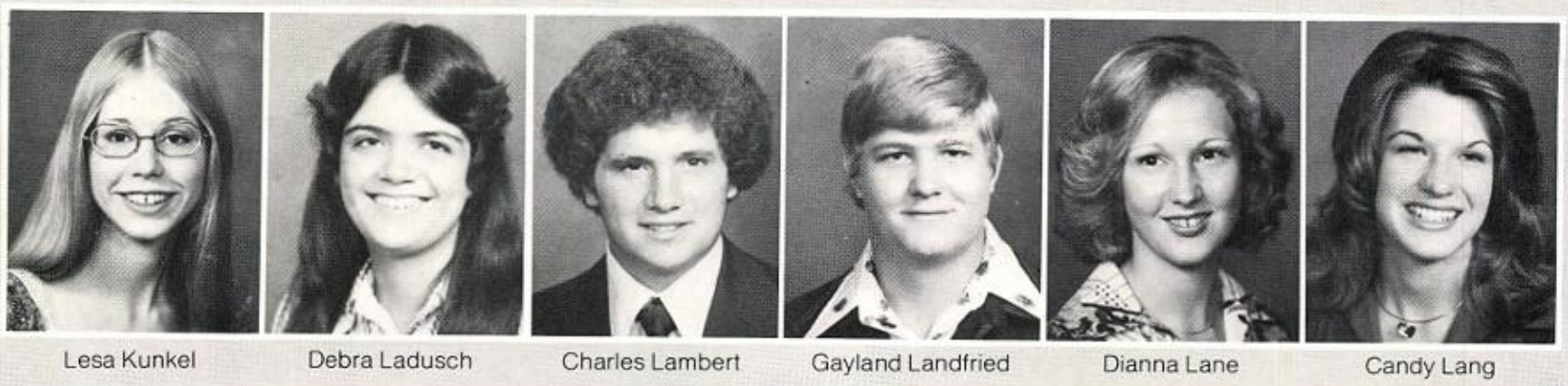

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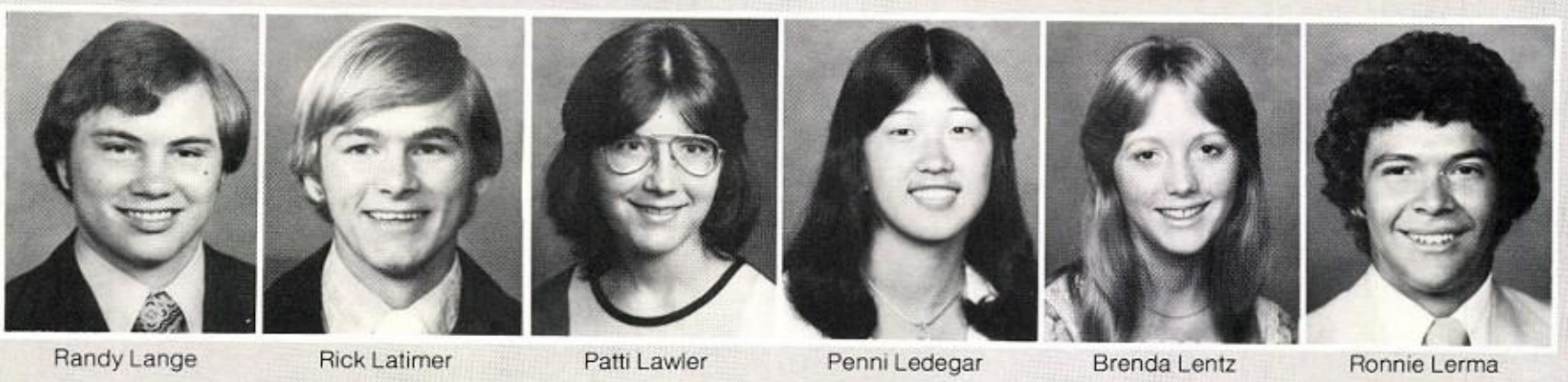

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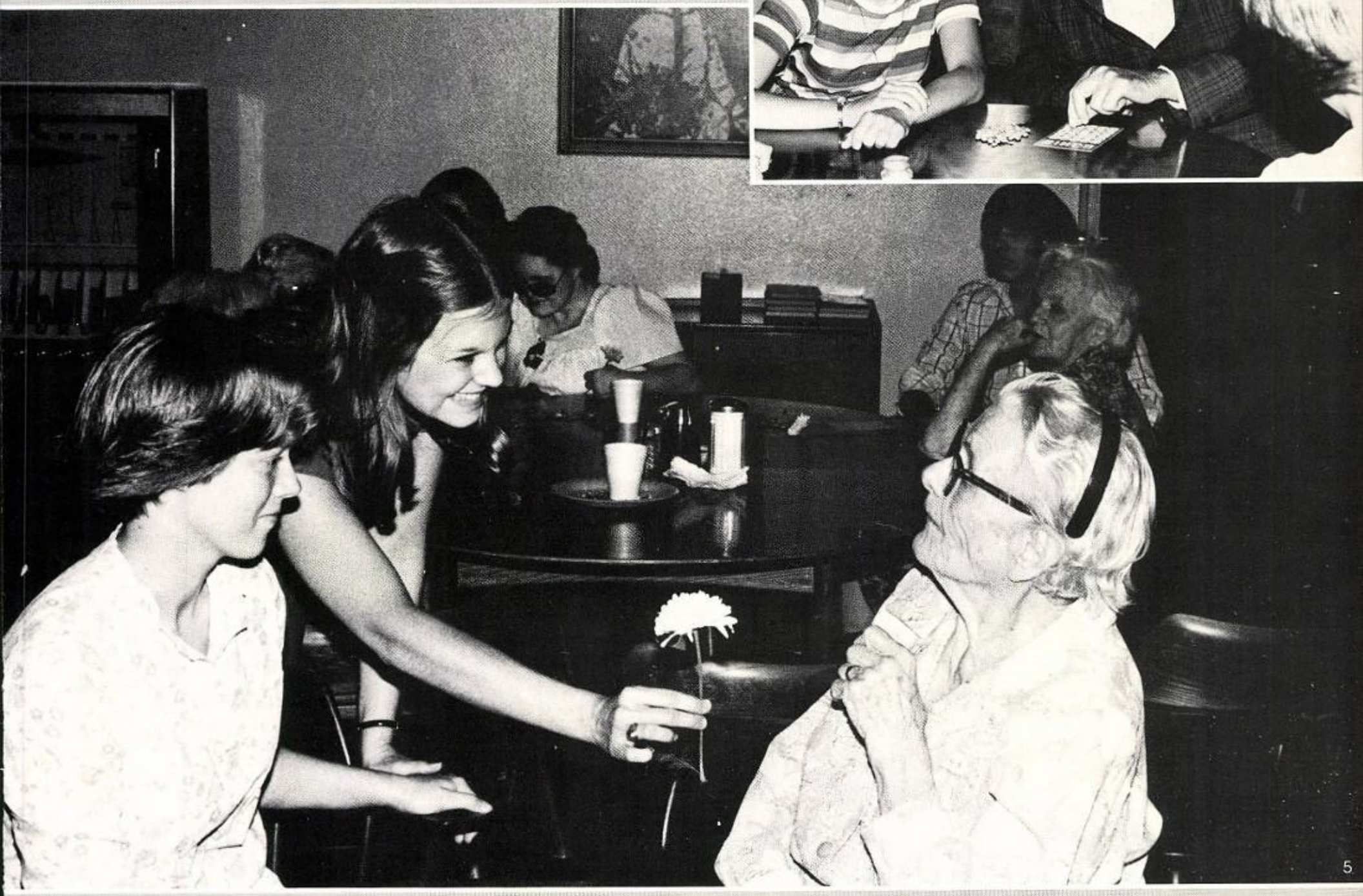
Having Fun With Honors



Despite popular belief, National Honor Society members were not the stuffy, have-no-fun teenagers that we were made out to be. **Not one of us stayed at home every night, locked in the impregnable fortress of our room, edged with a moat of textbooks. We had a lot of fun and did some crazy things.**

We were a service organization. We gathered at Villa Siesta Nursing Home once a month to visit the elderly. We served refreshments, played bingo, and shared conversation. We volunteered to man phones at KUT radio station for a fund-raising drive they sponsored.

"Rabbit" played for us at an assembly, and we sold baked goods to raise money that provided scholarships for our outstanding members and funded an end-of-year picnic. We left our school with the fight song that hangs in the gym.

We learned organization from planning the visits to Villa Siesta. We learned about apathy, yet we also learned student involvement.

Cows, horses, pigs, ducks, turkeys . . . all attended the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. Lanier's journalists enjoyed themselves in Mrs. Hutchison's backyard, singing "Old MacDonald" while watching DeeAnn Smith's lizard and Karla King's beaver imitations.

Outstanding writers from the Viking Yearbook and Runeskrift staffs, along with members of the Literary Club and publishers of Skalds, were honored at this banquet.

Editors of Lanier's literary works, Flora Choate, Lyn Morgette, and Karen Herrington, initiated new members with a candlelight ceremony and gag gifts, such as liquor-flavored lollipops for the non-imbibing Nancy DeGlandon, and the book, "In Search of Jimmy Carter," for the anyone-but-Carter Paula Thiede.

Quill and Scroll met only once, but the fun we had and the pride we felt will always be remembered.

2 QUILL AND SCROLL: **Front row (left to right):** Theresa Gage, Nancy DeGlandon, Patti Rennscheidt, Rose Borel, Flora Choate. **Second row:** Donna Wildey, Paula Thiede, Janet McGuire, Dee Ann Smith. **Third row:** Lesa Kunkel, Leslie Marshall, Karisa Bowman, Karen Herrington.

3 New Quill and Scroll members pledge to uphold the qualities of journalism for which they were selected. The banquet and candlelight ceremony were held in Mrs. Hutchison's backyard.

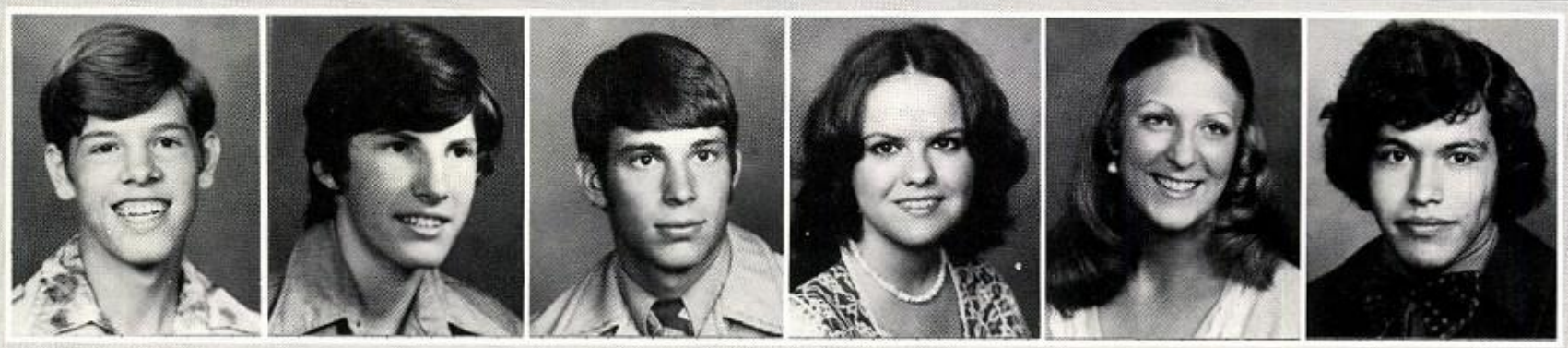
4 Paula Thiede presents a carnation to a Bingo game winner at Villa Siesta Nursing Home. NHS members visited Villa Siesta to make an occasional Sunday afternoon happier.

5 Nancy DeGlandon helps a Villa Siesta resident finish another bingo card. He won a game nearly everytime they played.

Scholarships

Growth was hard to measure. So was learning. And potential couldn't be quantified. We all gained a few inches, added knowledge and experience, and prepared to take on the world. But some people stood taller. Over the four years, with talent, ambition and hard work, they earned the honors and awards listed here. Most important, they demonstrated their potential.

Clifton Bell: Cisco Junior College Athletic Scholarship
Efren Bermudez: Radio KNXX Scholarship
Jenny Best: A. N. McCallum Scholarship
Jimmy Blum: Southwest Texas State University Music Scholarship
Roy Cook: Music Scholarship SWTS
Alberta Dickerson: Durham's Business College
Donovan Davis: ACT Scholastic Scholarship
Jon Dossett: Minnie Piper Scholarship
Andy Gillies: Nelson Puett Scholarship
Richard Gratten: Austin Community College
Helen Harrison: University of Texas Art Scholarship
Keith Henson: Lanier P.T.A. Scholarship
Martin L. Jackson: Austin Board of Realtors Scholarship
James Jones: Cisco Junior College Athletic Scholarship
Karla King: Lubbock Christian College Academic Scholarship
Patti Lawler: Austin Association of Teachers
Robert Luter: Air Force ROTC Scholarship
Leslie Marshall: Southwest Texas State University Academic Scholarship
Charissa Martin: Austin City Council of Parent-Teacher Association
DeAnne Perry: National Honor Society
Gloria Pierce: Huston-Tillotson
Ardie Schneider: Gladys Henninger Award
DeeAnn Smith: Waldrip Burton and McCrocklin Insurance Company
Hayden Stewart: Nelson Puett Scholarship
David Taveirne: University of Houston Athletic Scholarship
Monroe Taylor: Prairie View A&M
Paula Thiede: National Honor Society
Julie Vanek: Officers' Wives Club Merit Award
Donna Wildey: V.O.E. Scholarship



Jon Ligon | Don Lincoln | James Lingo | Sheryl Locklear | Diane Loftis | David Lopez

Brenda Luckie | Robert Luter | Bret Mann | Edward Marburger | Brian Markert | Leslie Marshall

Charisa Martin | Mary Martin | Pamla Mason | David Matocha | Leonard Maxwell | Susan McAlpin

Honors

John Patrick Barger: Best Actor — Zone; Honorable Mention — District; Best Actor
Timothy Duane Beutnagel: State Ensemble; District, Region, and Area band; All District Choir
James Mark Billingsley: All State Choir; Beauty Revue; Most Friendly Senior Boy; Optimist Club Award in Religion; William Rushing Award
James Henry Blum: District, Region, Area, and City band; first division Regional and State U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble
Theresa Jean Brown: Who's Who; Distinguished American High School Student
Cathy Lynn Carter: District Choir; Optimist Student of the Year in Religion
Pamela Kay Clayton: Who's Who
Casee Cleckler: Who's Who
Kevin Alan Curran: Who's Who; Society for Distinguished High School Students; Optimist Young Texan; National Merit Scholarship
Donovan Ross Davis: Who's Who; Best in division in Region for Architectural House plans
Hilda Suzanne Duncan: Second Place National Spanish Contest
Donald Wayne Dye, Jr.: Society of Distinguished High School Students
Jenny Aline Esler: All District and Region band; U.I.L. and State Solo and Ensemble; Region Orchestra; Who's Who
David Goodwin Hanson: First place band solo
Rhonda Sharon McCleskey Harris: first place state bicentennial display governor's citation red wing
Chris Patterson Hazlewood: Who's Who
Karen LaVerne Herrington: National Merit Commended Student
Byron Frederick Hinderer: PSAT Semi-finalist
Vicki Dee Hodges: Who's Who
Bryan Lynn Honeycutt: All City and District band; All City orchestra; U.I.L. and State Solo and Ensemble; Band Beau
Cynthia Louise Hopkins: All District Choir; U.I.L. class one two piece contest
Deborah Lynn Janecka: Who's Who
Rene Jeanene Jennings: Homecoming Princess; Freshman Friendliest; Homecoming Queen
Gregory Alan Johnson: Outstanding Student Council Member of the Month; Beauty Revue; Who's Who; Homecoming Court
Joanne Johnson: Who's Who
Kay Ann Kirby: Friendliest Sophomore Girl; Altrusa Girl; DAR Good Citizenship Award; Young Tex-anne; Who's Who; Homecoming Court
Dianna Alline Lane: DAR Good Citizenship Award
Patti June Lawler: Who's Who; District Choir; National Fraternity of Student Musicians
Ronnie Ray Lerma: Who's Who
Robert Raymond Luter Jr.: District and Region band
Leslie Marshall: Who's Who
May Lynell Morgette: Who's Who
Rebecca Jean Novak: Who's Who; Best Dressed
Marsha DeAnne Perry: Who's Who
Timothy Earl Petersen: Outstanding Science Student
Elizabeth Ann Puckett: Texas All State Symphony
Cynthia Marie Rowley: Thespian; Best Productionist Golden Myth Player of the Year
Laura Elizabeth Sargologos: Beauty Revue; Best Actress — zone; All Star Cast — zone and district; Second place poetry interpretation district; second place dramatic interpretation; Thespian
Ardie Joseph Schneider: Valedictorian; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; AISD Speedreading Award
Dessie Dawn Sherrill: Salutatorian; Region band; U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble; Who's Who
Helen Shuler: U.I.L. first division in Solo and Ensemble band and choir; District, Region, and Area choir; Second place talent show; Who's Who
Virginia DeeAnn Smith: Outstanding Student Council Member; Who's Who
Donna Jean Storey: All Star Cast; Honorable Mention — zone and district; Who's Who; Thespian; Best Actress
David Michael Taveirne: All District Football; All District Shot and Discus; District Regional Shot Champ; Third in State Shot; Outstanding Junior
Paula Sue Thiede: National Merit Scholarship finalist; AAL Scholarship semi-finalist
Michael Lawrence Thompson: Furdock Award
James Paul Vrazel: FFA Greenhand Award; Beauty Revue
Nova Lois Washington: Who's Who
Cheryl Kay Wehmeyer: Outstanding V.O.E. Student; V.O.E. District and Area finalist
Nancy Kay Wilkins: FFA Sweetheart
John Williams: Unsung Hero's award

Valhalla

The young lady who portrayed a "little girl with a lot of promise" in her election campaign made an excellent president of her senior class. **Pam Clayton** had previous experience in governmental clubs from serving Student Council and as the historian of the Pan Am club her junior year. She was inducted into National Honor Society and played Powderpuff football, too. She enjoys outdoor activities and travel and hopes to travel to other parts of the world. After working throughout the summer Pam will attend Southwest Texas State University in the fall.

Linda McAtee

Cathy McClusky

Debra McCollum

Deborah McCombs

Mike McCoy

Steven McGee

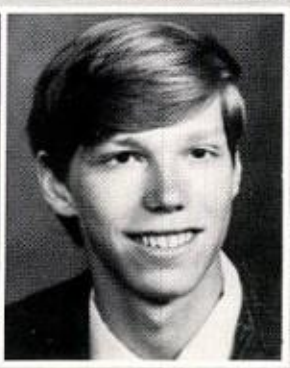
Pamela McKee

Deborah McLemore

Lisa McRorey

Joni Meece

Keith Mendeke



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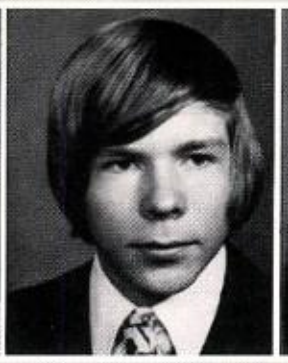
Kay Middleton

Cecilia Miller

Sharon Mills

Jamie Miner



James Moczygemba

Paula Moore

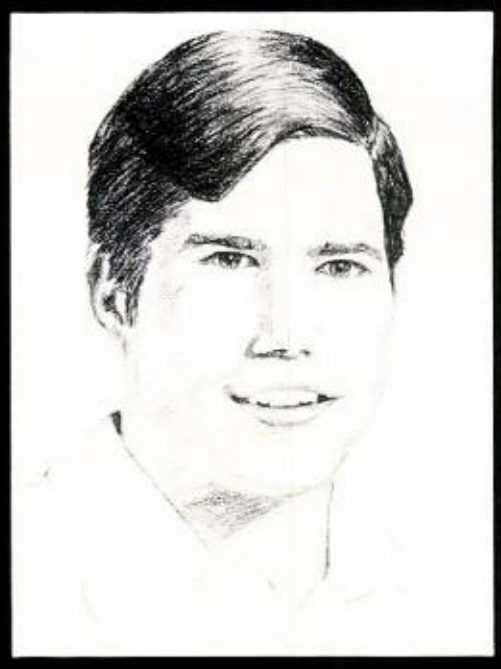
Many clubs felt the influence of **Kevin Curran.** He participated in the German Club, served as vice-president of the Speech Club and gained distinction by his skill in Debate, becoming a member of the National Forensic League. He played football, and throughout all this, maintained a high enough average in stiff courses to position himself fourth in the class. His academic abilities brought him membership in the National Honor Society. Kevin earned $1000 as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. He was the Optimist Young Texan of the month and received the Rotary Fellowship and Trustee Scholarship awards. His work at McDonald's helped to finance his studies at Texas A&M University where he planned to major in chemistry for medicine.

Horses played an important role in **Valerie Franklin's** life. She worked as the co-chairman of the Decoration committee for the Diamond S Saddle Club, where she was an active member. The service committee of Lanier's Pan Am club knew her as its co-chairman, too. The National Honor Society tapped one of their more active members when they chose her and the Literary Club found her an excellent typist. Valerie worked at Little Walnut Pharmacy and planned to continue her education at the University of Texas.

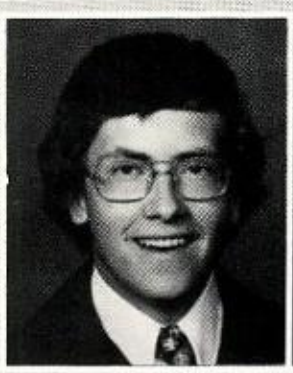
Brenda Daniell's sunny disposition and humorous response to life made her an asset in any classroom, club or relationship. Her stares and glares made the Vikettes' fun routines funnier. "You Picked a Fine Time To Leave Me, Lucille" was a perfect number for her. She enjoyed dancing or doing anything with her friends. She attended Bible study and contributed at her church, too. Brenda wanted to learn more about ballet dancing and to become a dental assistant.

Well-known for the unique touch he added to classes, **Jeff Jackson** lent the same originality to everything he did, earning Mr. Taylor's nickname of the Chartreuse Turkey Goose. He worked with the Student Council and was a quarterback for the Lanier Viking football team. He was a member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Jeff served as vice-president of his senior class while participating in the Management Internship Program. He worked with the State Health Department in this program and at Edison's on his own time. He planned to continue at Edison's this summer. In the fall, Jeff hoped to begin preparation to become a veterinarian by studying at the University of Texas.

Valhalla



A moving force behind the Future Farmers of America organization, **Martin L. Jackson** held the offices of reporter and secretary and helped to make Lanier's largest club a good one. He worked with the Travis County Fire Control and as an ambulance attendant. The Exchange Club chose him their youth of the month and he received the Mulkey Owens Scholarship for Austin's Most Worthy Citizen. Martin L. planned to attend Southwest Texas State University and major in Law Enforcement.



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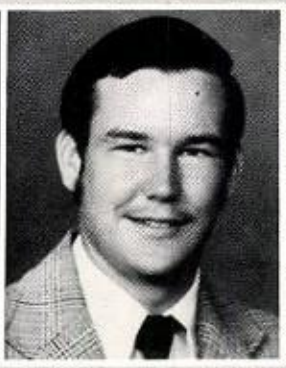

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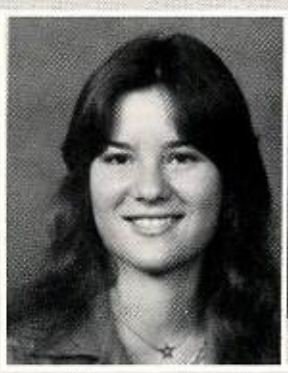

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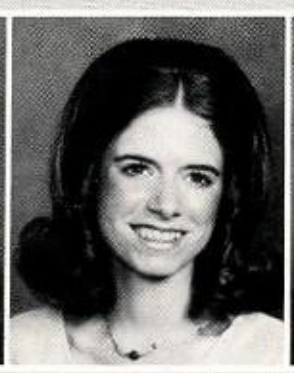

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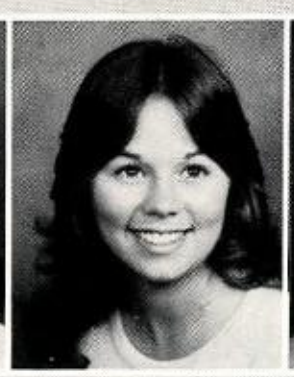

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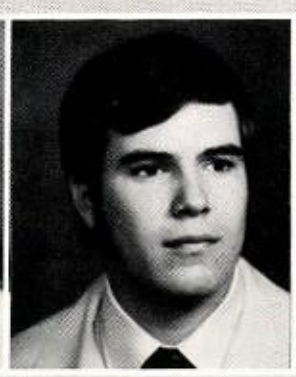
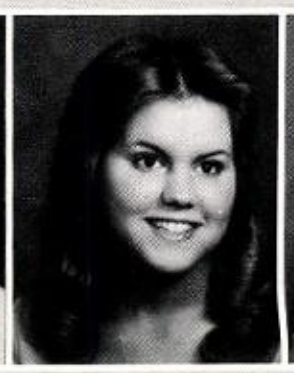


Michael Nolen



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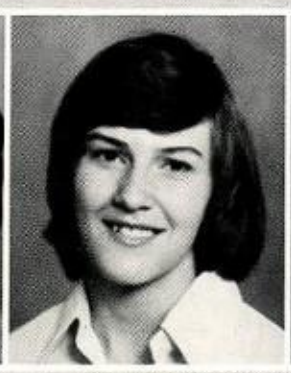

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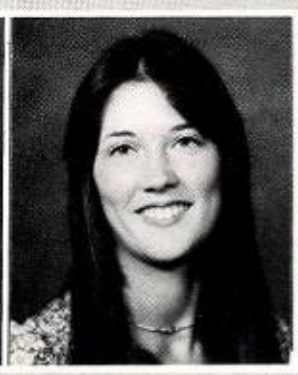

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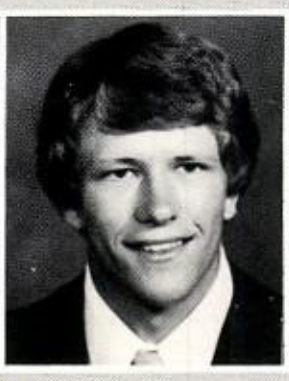


Rusty Parr

The freshman class of '74 knew **Rene Jennings** as its cheerleader and vice-president. She went on to become a Vikette with two years spent as a first lieutenant. She worked with the Student Council two years, one as Corresponding Secretary. The Pan Am club felt her influence for a year, while she participated in the Management Internship Program with Mayor Jeff Friedman. Rene didn't neglect sports either. She played Powderpuff football and was a member of the Austin Junior Bowling Association for eleven years and the Austin Demons Bowling Association for one year. After working full-time in the summer, Rene hoped to attend the University of Texas.

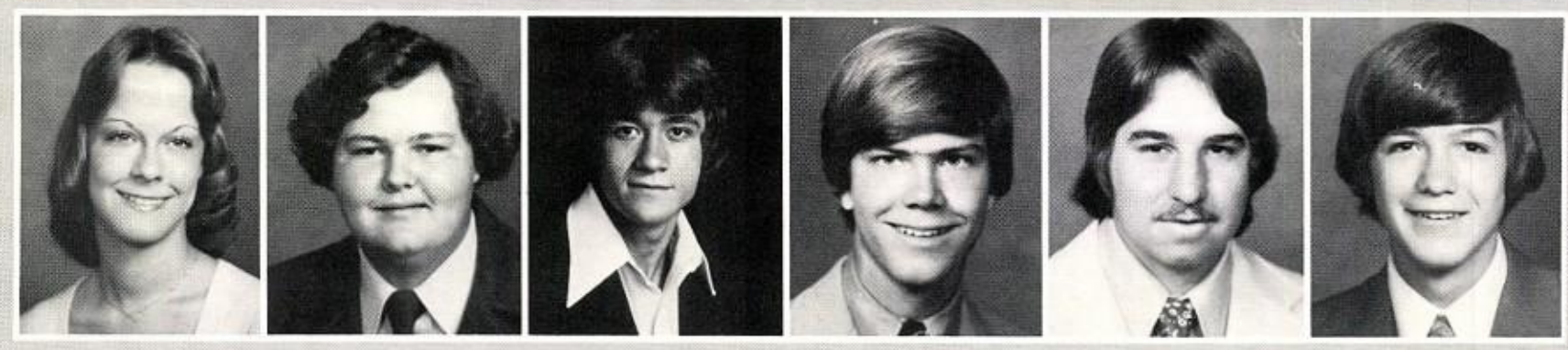
The freshman cheerleader of 1973-1974 started dancing and became the second lieutenant of the Vikettes her junior year. **Paula Moore** didn't quit there, but continued, to become a hard-working first lieutenant her senior year. She progressed from freshman class secretary to Student Council Corresponding Secretary during the year of the Council's convention. Besides dancing, she played football for the senior Powder Puff Team and softball for a local girls' team. Paula has been working at Yaring's and planned to move into full-time employment there in the summer. She wanted to attend the University of Texas in the fall.

Kay Kirby was not unaccustomed to receiving honors. She was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award and the Walnut Creek Optimist Club Young Tex-Anne Award, and was named Altrusa Girl. She helped with service clubs like the Key Club and Student Council. Kay showed her versatility by playing Powder Puff football, dancing in Vikettes for two years, and being inducted into the National Honor Society. The senior class treasurer said she likes sports and the outdoors. She worked at the House of Jeans and planned to continue throughout the summer. In the fall, Kay hoped to study Engineering at the University of Texas.

Lyn Morgette involved herself in literary fields during her high school career. She was initiated into Quill and Scroll her sophomore year for work on the Runeskrift. Assistant Editor in her junior year, she became Editor in 1976-77 and worked hard to produce a first-rate newspaper. Lyn sang in her choir at church, where she was also busy with youth group work. She wanted to work in the summer, after which she planned to go to Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton to major in nursing.

Valhalla

Head cheerleader **Becky Novak** worked hard her senior year, leading a sometimes lethargic student body in encouraging cheers at football and basketball games. Before becoming a cheerleader she danced with the Vikettes. The Student Council also benefited from her participation during her senior year. Becky served as secretary of her sophomore class and was elected to "Who's Who of American High School Students." She enjoys dancing, cooking, and water skiing and plans to "take it easy and be with friends" this summer while working part time as a receptionist. She planned to attend the University of Texas.



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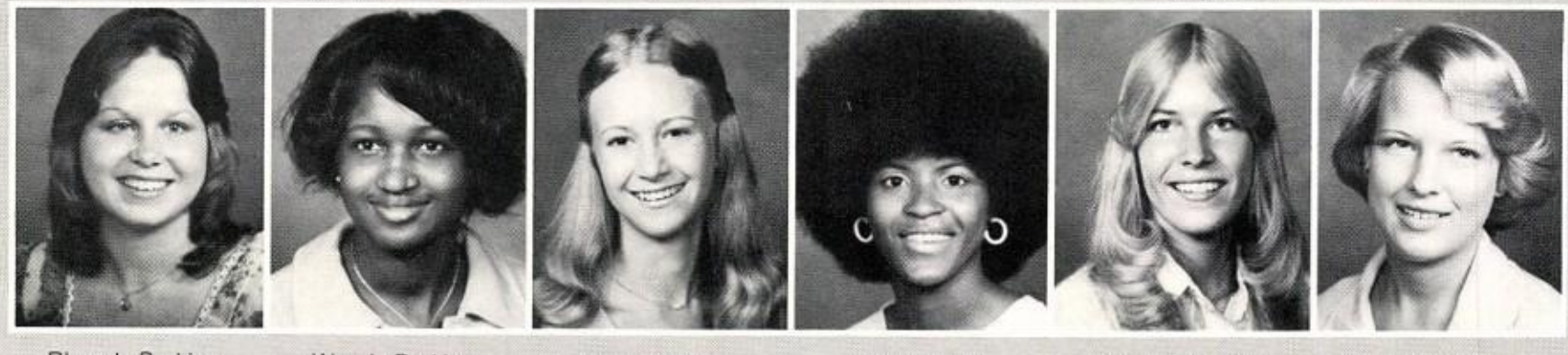


Rhonda Perkins | Wanda Perkins | DeAnne Perry | Janice Perry | Michele Perry | Jean Peterman

Tim Petersen | Julie Peterson | Gertha Phillips | Susan Phinney | Gloria Pierce | Debra Pilcher

Most well known for his sports achievements, **David Taveirne** excelled at nearly everything he attempted. He continuously broke records in football and track, earning three letters in each field and two more in basketball. Winning District and Regionals in shot put, he finished fourth in the state. He was captain of Lanier's football team in 1975-76 and in 1976-77. But David competed in more than sports. He was inducted into National Honor Society and maintained a high average in advanced courses. The outstanding junior of 1976 planned to continue in sports at the University of Houston — playing football, competing in field events and working out with weights.

Michael Thompson showed promise in sports. He competed in football, track and wrestling and played on a Little League basketball team. He was extremely active at his church, acting as the president of the youth fellowship and the superintendent of his church school. He made cars his hobby and participated in the Literary Club at Lanier. Mike planned to attend the University of Texas in the fall.

If you've ever stopped into Mr. Gatti's on North Lamar you've seen **Paula Thiede.** She loved people and pizza, in that order. That love made her active in countless organizations. As Vice President of NHS, she urged service projects like visits to Villa Siesta Rest Home. She worked hard on Student Council, setting up for the TASC convention. As a manager, she gave organization, counsel and spirit to Mr. Crist and his volleyball girls. An academic whiz herself, third in the class of '77, she wrote academics copy for the Viking Yearbook. Quill and Scroll honored her talent with induction as a senior. She planned to attend Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois with a special scholarship.

Nova Washington displayed an interest in people by working with the Human Relations Committee. She also served on the Student Council and was inducted into the National Honor Society. Her year as Freshman cheerleader helped her on to become a Vikette. Judge Jim McMurty had Nova for a Management Intern and J&J of America, Inc. knew her as its vice-president. She was accepted at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia for fall entrance.

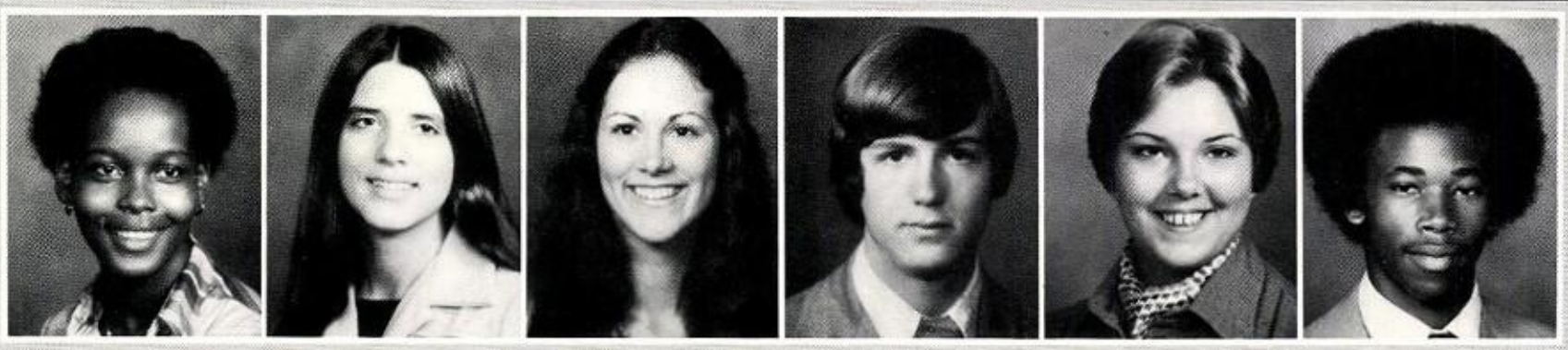
1 Mrs. Vaughn awards Kay Kirby a plaque at the prom. Kay was DAR good Citizen.

2 A photograph made time stand still, and preserved memories forever. Terri Johns and Jim Thompson pose for their prom pictures.

3 Gene Smith, Jeri Rhames, Gary Sullivan, Kay Engling, Randy Berggren, and Terri Dingler enjoy prom night dinner. Friends grouped together for that one special night we'd always remember.

4 Kathy Bird and David Richards enjoy their food while Clayton Bean concentrates on his corn-on-the-cob. Magic Time Machine was a favorite place to eat before the prom.

5 Carolyn Arnold and Michael Thompson dance the night away. The crowd, music, and fun made for an unforgettable evening.



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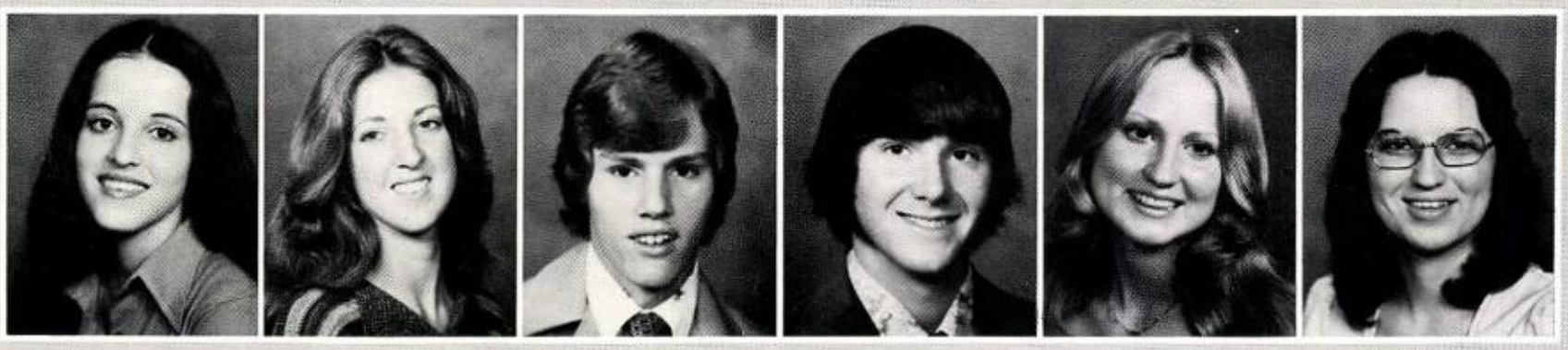
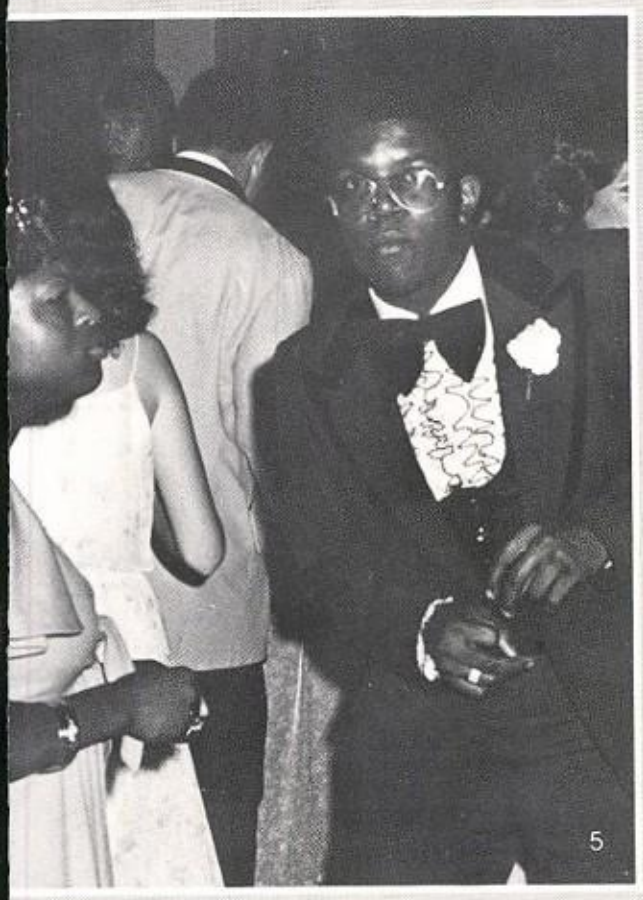


Maria Reyna | Marian Reynolds | David Richards | Paul Richmond | Becky Riley | Shirley Riske

A Night to Remember



This was it . . . our big night! After all the rush to find just the right dress or the perfect tux, and trying to decide where to eat, and who to eat with . . . the Senior Prom was finally here.

After having dinner at Magic Time Machine, Top of Westgate, PTI, and other popular restaurants, we all arrived at the Driskill's Crystal Ballroom. The girls dressed in formals ranging from slinky halters to frilly chiffon, and their dates dressed in tuxes to complement the color of the dress. The pale blues and pinks, white, and pastel florals blended together to add to the aura of the evening. **Seeing our friends out of their faded blue jeans and ragged t-shirts, and dressed for the only formal event many of them will attend, was half the fun.**

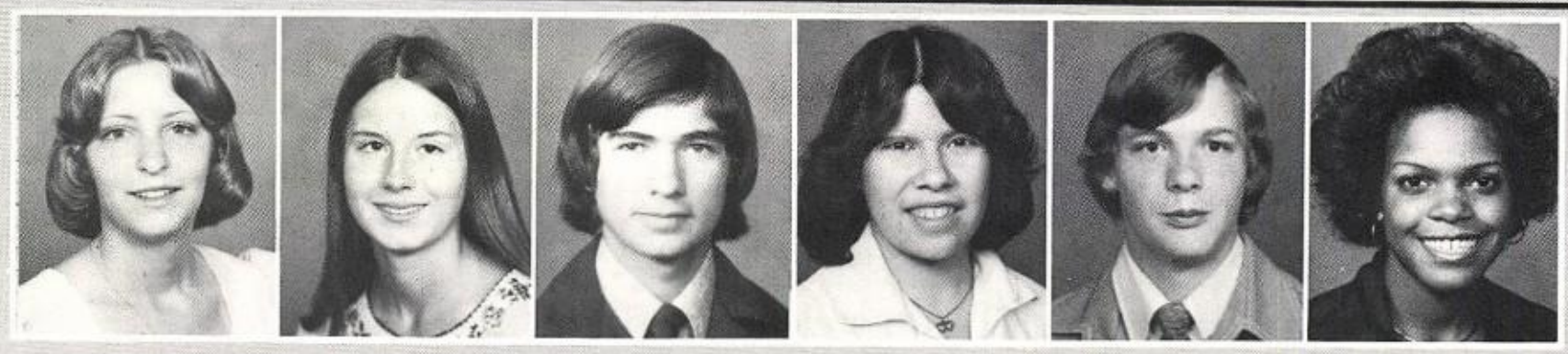
Everyone was so stuffed when the music, supplied by the Crystal Image, began that it took a few songs for the dancing to get started. But after the first few couples got their courage up the dance began to move. Lots of the dances were fast and loud, but when the music slowed down and you were dancing close with that special one, the evening took on a dreamlike quality.

In between dances, couples drifted around, talking, drinking the punch from those fascinating fountains, and having their pictures made.

The biggest problem with the Prom was that it was over much too soon. So we came up with our own entertainment. **Several all night restaurants like Jim's and Jo Jo's were flooded with after Prom breakfast eaters. Others went to friends' houses, or just drove around. We just didn't want this special night to end.**

But eventually, the dresses were hung in the closets and the tuxes were returned. We fell into bed and drifted off to sleep, dreaming about dancing, soft lights, and flowers. These memories of our special night will last forever . . . Because there is no doubt that "This one was for us."

Our Time Had Come



Janet Roberson | Pam Roddy | Ricky Rodriquez | Sherri Rodriquez | Donald Roe | Phyllis Roe

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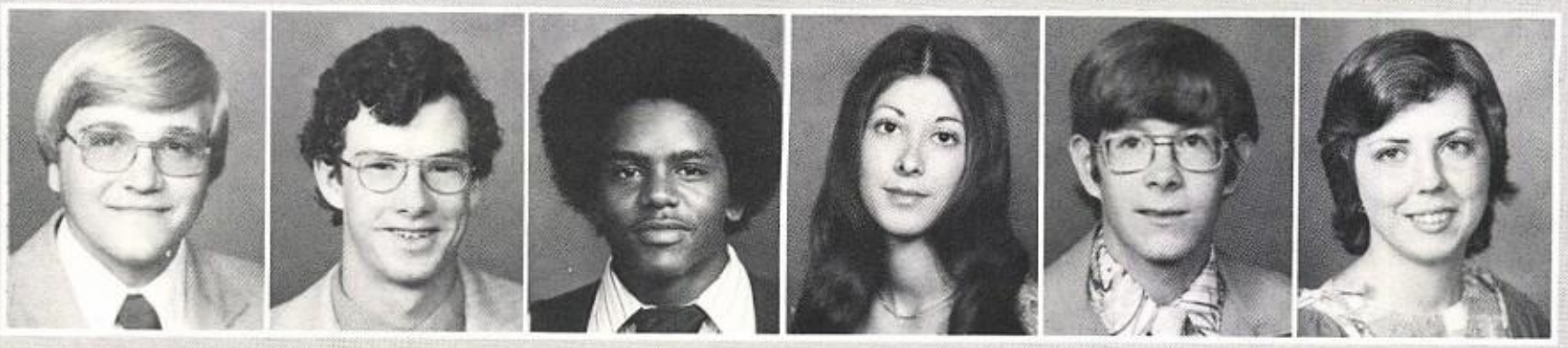
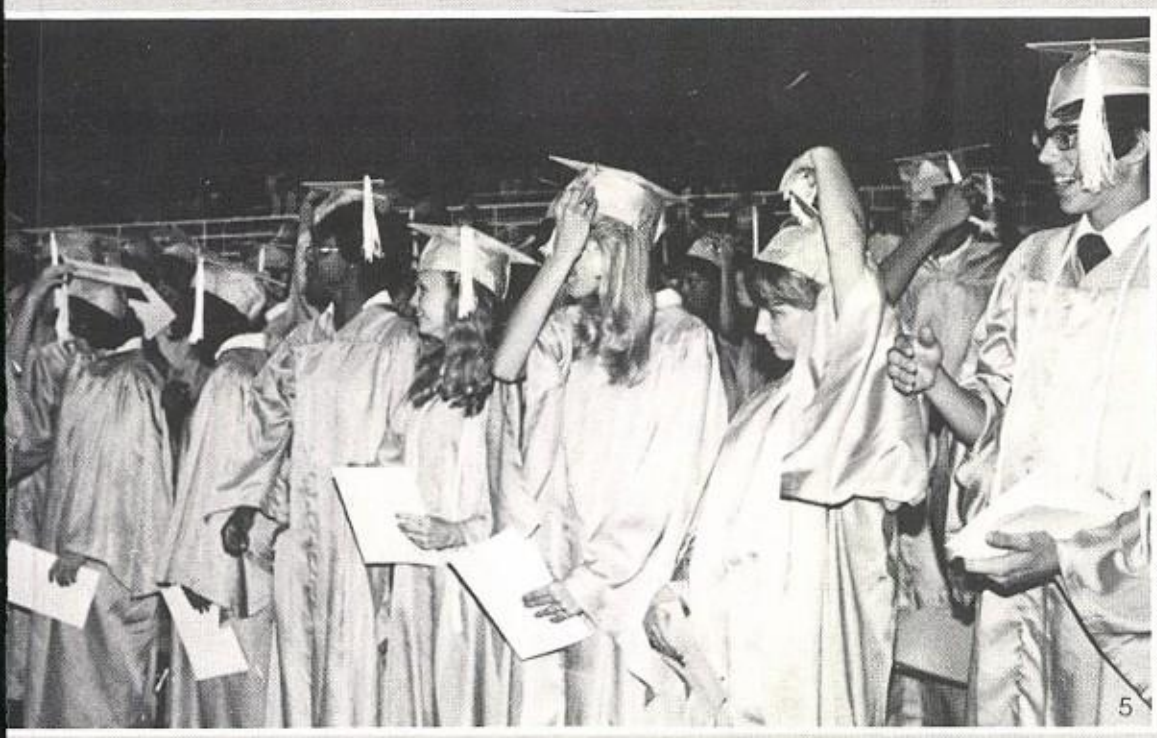
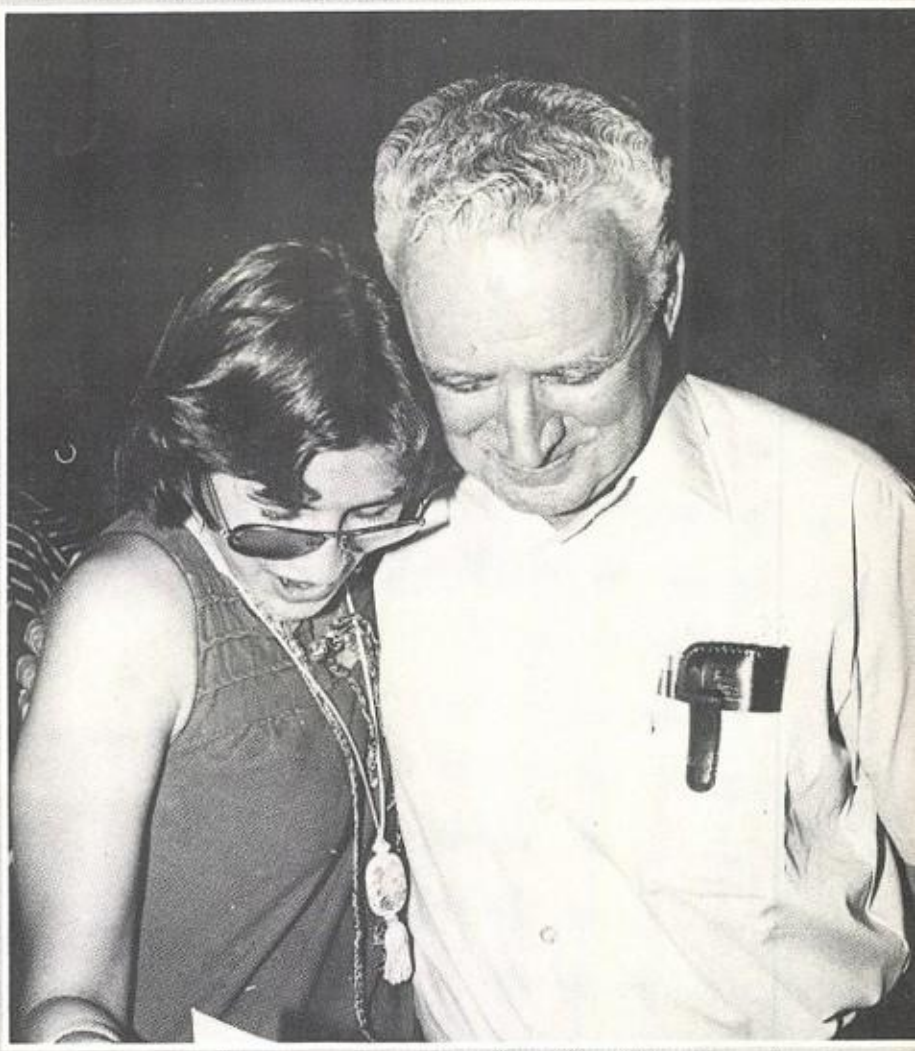


Charles Runk | Timothy Russell | Samuel Sanders | Laura Sargologos | Mark Sawyer | Karen Scherbek

To Graduate

1 The Class of '77 shouts their class yell "We raise hell but we'll go to heaven, we're the Class of '77!" This was our last time together as a class.
2 Ardie Schneider accepts his diploma from School Board member DeCoursey Kelly. Ardie earned title as our Valedictorian.
3 Gifts came from all over the place. Charlotte Scottino opens a graduation gift from her boyfriend's sister, Mrs. Jim Brown. We couldn't help but feel special, being showered with cards and presents.
4 In the crowded dark parking lot area, we weaved in and out of the large crowd after graduation voicing over and over, "Where's my mom?" Flora Choate greets her dad after a long search.
5 As Mr. Wiley proclaims them graduates of Lanier, Seniors lift their tassles to the left. We were Mr. Wiley's first graduating class from Lanier.





The air of Toney Burger Center crackled with nervous jittery talk. Swarms of gold went in and out of doors. Smiles stretched ear to ear and tears came easy. We were all set to graduate.

A new principal, a new place. We thought that was plenty of reason to be nervous. But we could live with it. Our time had come!

Slowly filing into our seats, friends, relatives and loved ones leaned over the railing, waving, encouraging us on and rushing to capture us on film. "Pomp and Circumstance" filtered in and among whispers to each other saying "I can't believe it!" "Let's hurry up!" "Slow down!" and "It's happening . . ."

A Cappella sang to us their message "You'll Never Walk Alone," even though it would only be us, alone, accepting that diploma on stage. Our president Pam Clayton spoke short and sweetly and the program was on its way. Classmate Kevin Curran spoke to us of our future and told us to "Take a stand; make a mark."

Then it happened. We graduated. Mr. Wiley spoke each name and School Board member DeCoursey Kelly handed us our slip of freedom and a handshake of congratulations.

As the last senior took her seat we all stood to be declared graduates of Lanier. The band began the chords and quietly and solemnly we sang the school song for the last time. Then on a count of three, our own class yell pierced the air.

Searching through the maze of parents and friends we found our family and loved ones, ecstatic and unbelieving.

Then we looked back at our fellow graduates. Many teary eyed, some just mellow, we all hugged, laughed, and made promises to call each other in the summer.

We knew that there was so much more waiting for us out there. We were the adults of tomorrow. We were ready.

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Relationships

We learned relationships. Securing our own identity, we related in new ways to parents, God, teachers, friends and lovers. We studied under a new light, gearing our classroom learning toward the future. We probed our environment for answers and watched history in the making. We prepared ourselves to inherit the earth.

Penny Scherbek

Kita Schiller

Ardie Schneider

Richard Schreiber

Robert Schwab

Charlotte Scottino

Mary Scribner

Mark Sellers

Natalie Servantez

Bobbie Shelton

Brenda Sheppard

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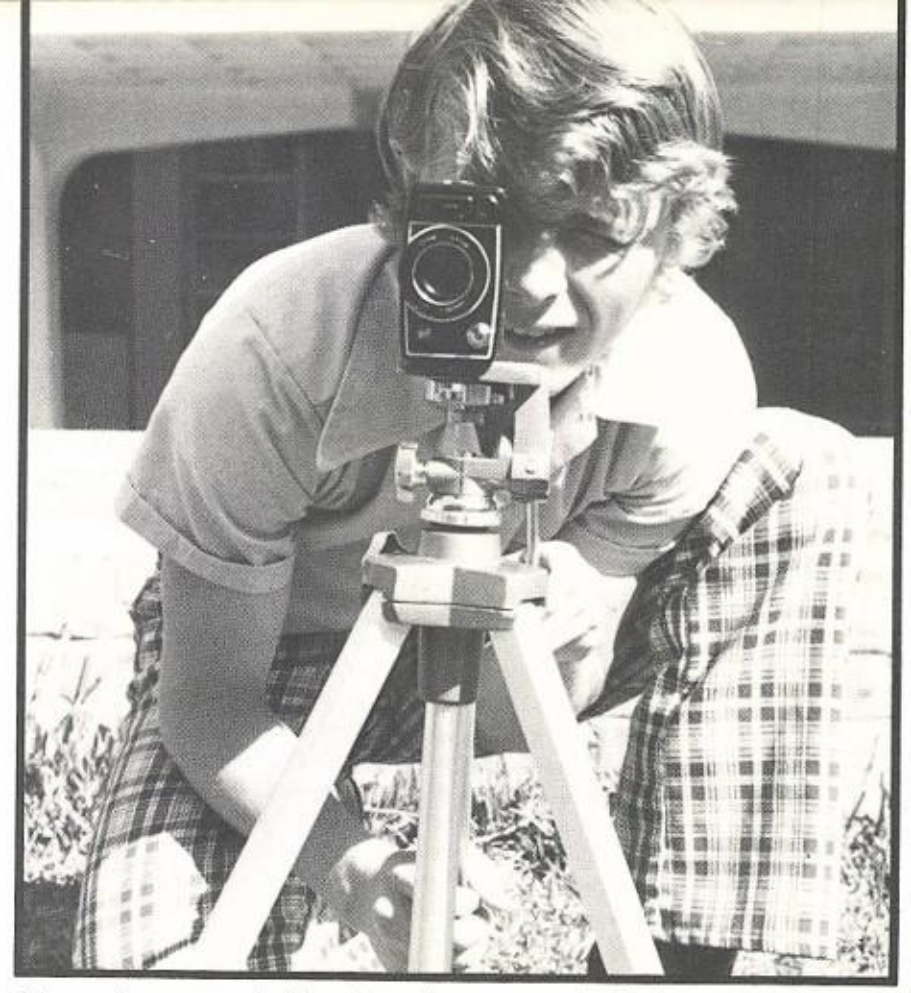
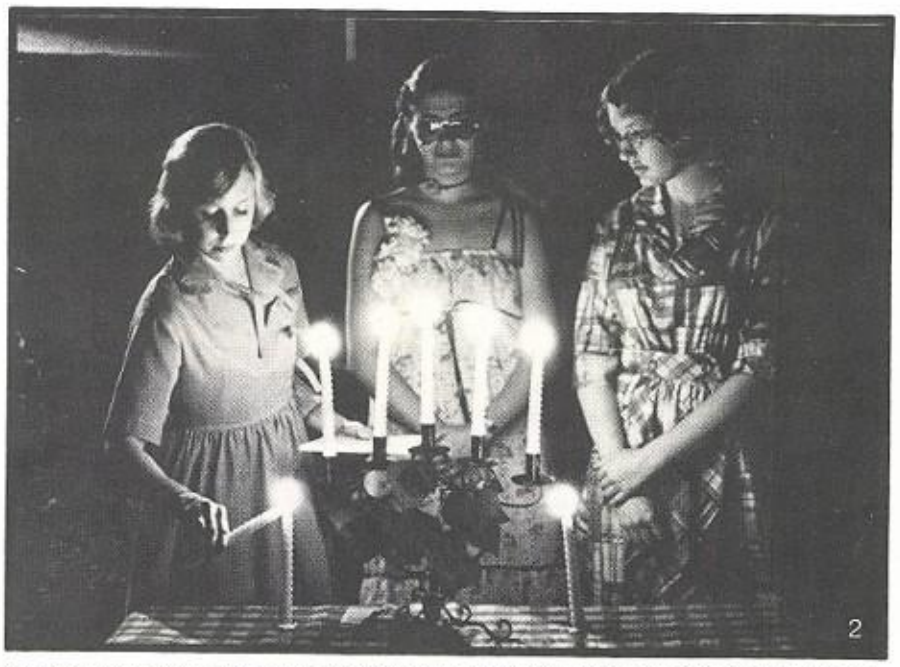
Keith Simpson

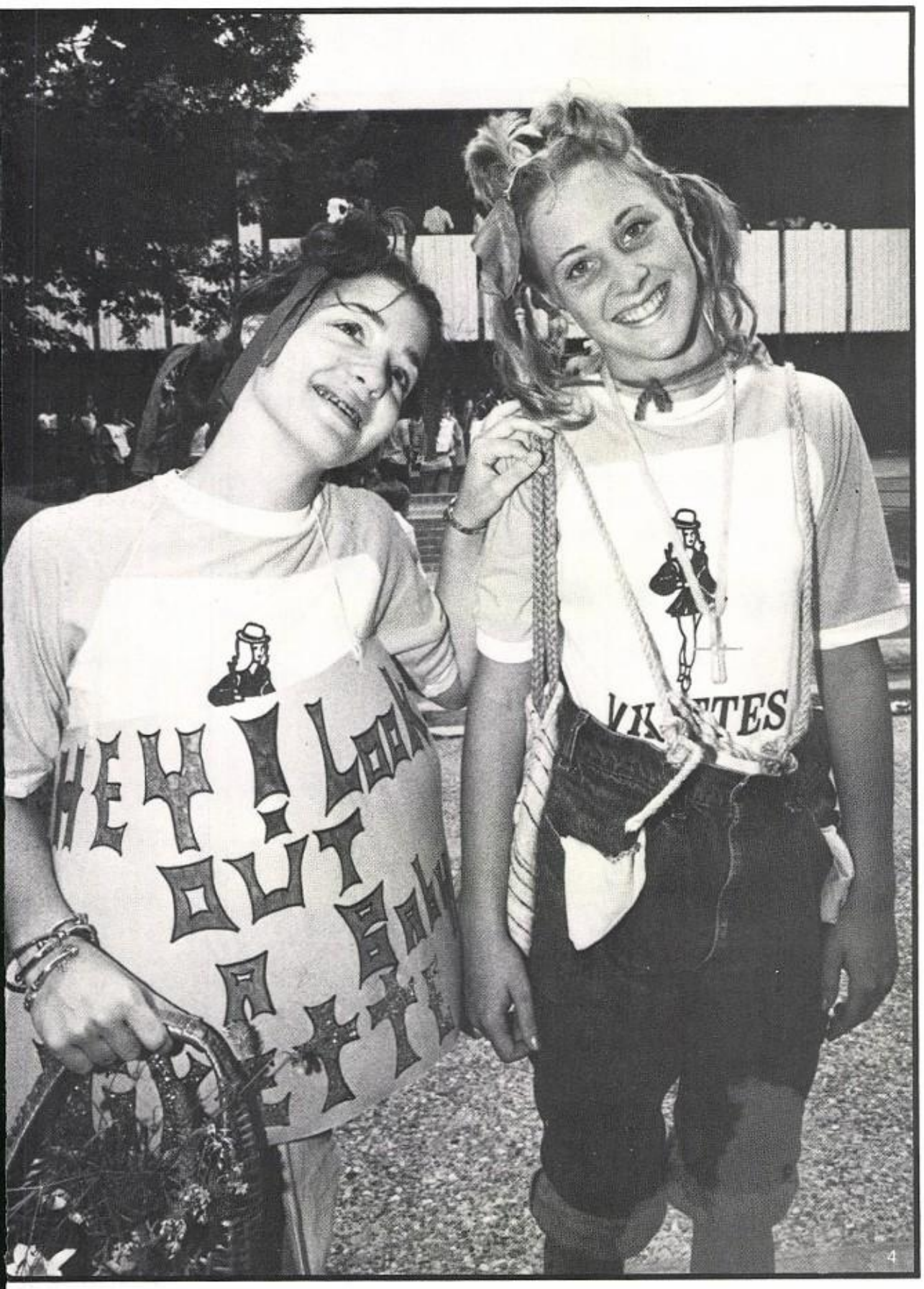


1 In media courses, looking through a camera viewfinder, we saw the world in new ways. Dale Delamar works on a film assignment.



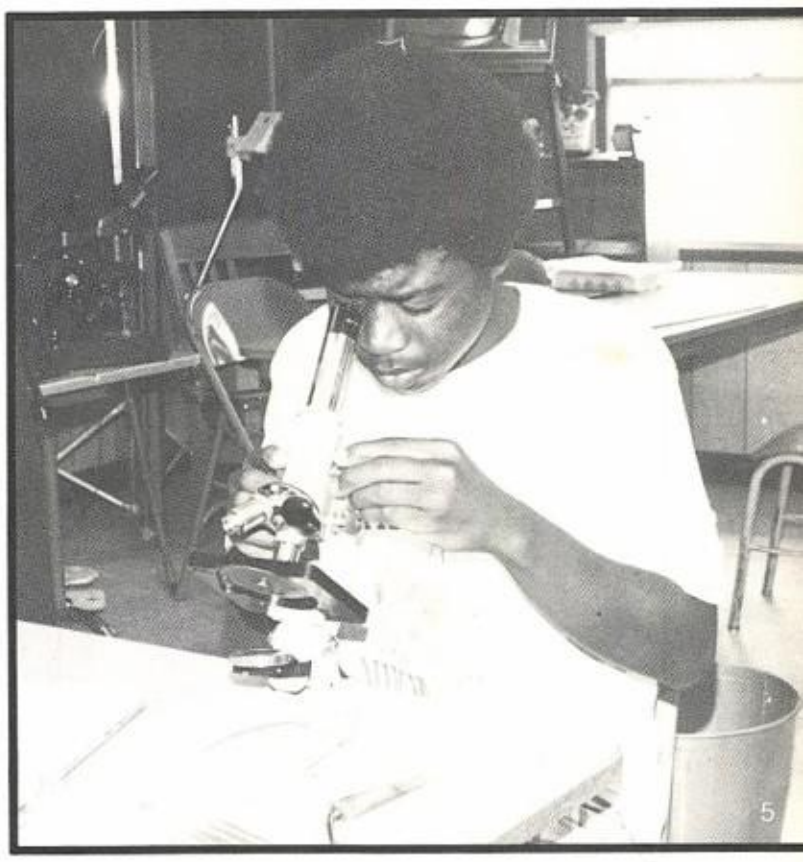
2 In organizations like Quill and Scroll, we honored our ideals as well as ourselves. Runeskrift editor Lynn Morgette lights the candle of friendship with the candle of truth, as Flora Choate and Karen Herrington watch.

3 Doug Alexander, Heather Heilscher, Johnny Garrett, and Cornelius Henry use a few spare class minutes to pick up litter in the courtyard. We developed a sense of social responsibility as we strengthened our ideals.



4 Ann Chambers and Vicki Gilmore knew they looked silly. They also knew their initiation into Vikettes meant three more years of hard, rewarding dance. They did not mind.

5 We looked into the world around us in science. Charles Hill examines flowers under a microscope for the first time.



Growing and Learning

We were growing, learning as we grew. Our minds and bodies were maturing at a faster rate and we became aware of ourselves in a new light. We were adults to be. We started to feel and act the part.

Our horizons were expanding. Just beginning to grasp who we were, we ventured out to new things and experimented with different interests that appealed to us. We pursued hobbies for ourselves, setting our own goals. Our entertainment program broadened. We were old enough to drive, to "hang out" and to date. When we started to date, many of our previously stable morals were threatened by the "new generation" way of thinking. We learned to choose what was best for us. Classes had a new look. We took a personal interest in the curriculum. Some of us went on to advanced Algebra, Trig, and chemistry, enjoying the challenging analysis and formula figuring. A few concentrated on the arts, spending time on concertos, choruses and crafts.

We were setting our goals higher and, as our capabilities grew, we were achieving them. When we did fail, we could bounce back, and chalk everything up to experience.

We benefited from every situation. Staying up all night cramming for our hardest exam and then failing it by 6 points was so exasperating. But we learned to accept it, and to start earlier next time. When we did our best and succeeded, like losing the extra 10 pounds and keeping it off, meeting a publication deadline or being accepted to college, we experienced the greatest feeling.

Our duties and responsibilities grew as we grew. Commitments were made to be kept. We were getting jobs, handling our own finances, and accepting what life was handing to us. We were getting a taste of independence.

So many things were happening in the world it was hard not to be caught up in it all. Being so near the voting age, we perked up when

Betsy Smith

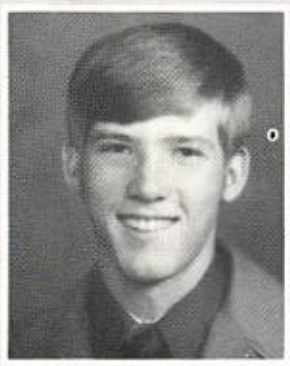
DeeAnn Smith

Gene Smith

Holly Smith

Stephenie Spiars

Ann Stanfield



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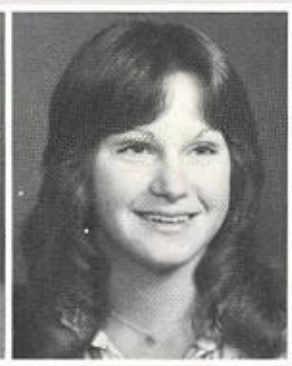

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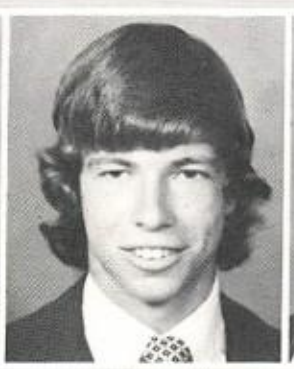
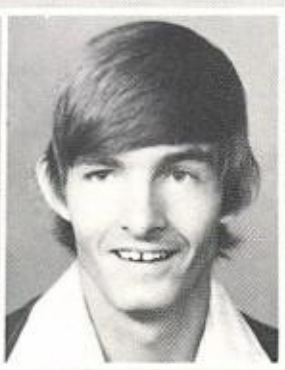


Jeffrey Swindall

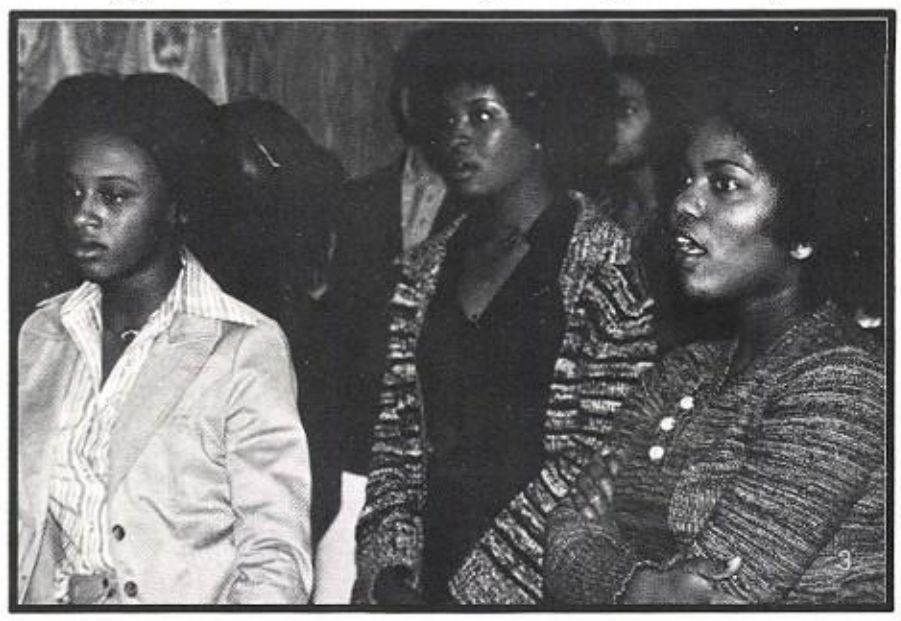


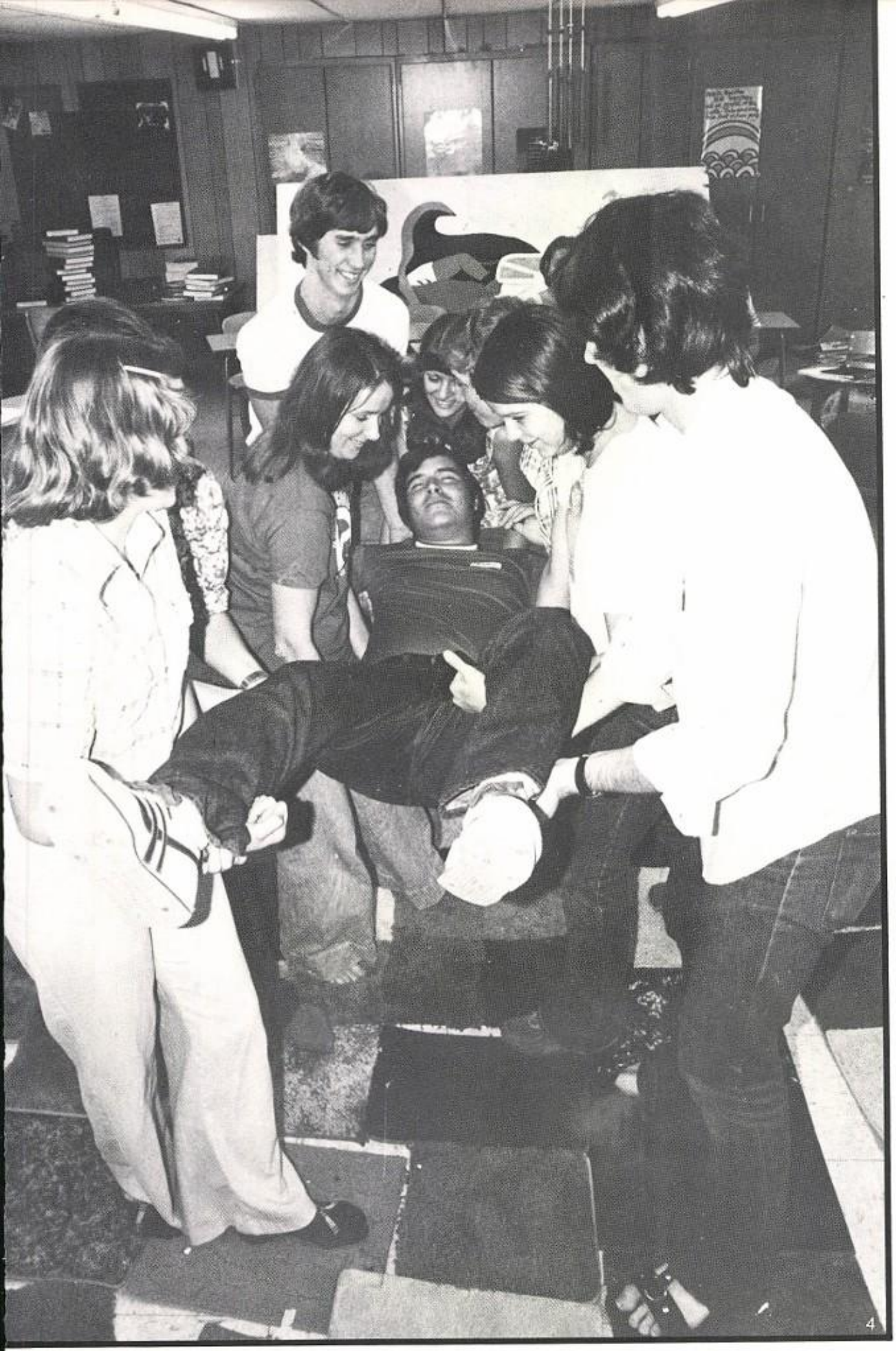
Johnny Swindall

1 We got involved in the high school traditions. Kieth Mendeke, Greg Johnson, René Jennings, Kay Kirby, Paul Reinert, and Diana Wheeler formed the senior Homecoming court in the senior decorated gym.

2 Competing in high school level was new to most of us. Freshman Stacy Pfluger adapted quickly and played varsity calibre volleyball.

3 We became more aware and proud of our heritage. Cathy Roundtree and Gertha Phillips sing the Black National Anthem at a Social Studies class assembly given by the Afro American Players during Black Heritage Week.





4 Encounter sessions in Ms. Cooke's psychology classes helped us to relate to each other in new ways. Mike Nolan relaxes and trusts his classmates to lift him like a baby and rock him.

5 We realized the importance of our environment and took a conscious effort by joining and supporting clubs like the Ecology Club. Here, Patti Rennscheidt buys a litter bag from Ecology club member Debbie Rogers.

In New Relationships

someone mentioned politics. Eighteen year olds took stands for chosen candidates. Questions about ERA, draft dodger pardons, abortion, and city annexing unsettled our views. As we changed, we learned more about ourselves. Our views were no longer our parents', they were our own.

Sometimes it was hard for mom and dad to let go, or admit we were growing up. But time couldn't be denied. We understood our parents' needs and feelings, and insisted that they honor ours. We learned to compromise. When we gave a little, they gave a little, and life ran much smoother. We promised to be home on time and they promised not to tell us who to date. We agreed to pay for gas and they agreed to let us have the car to go to our new job.

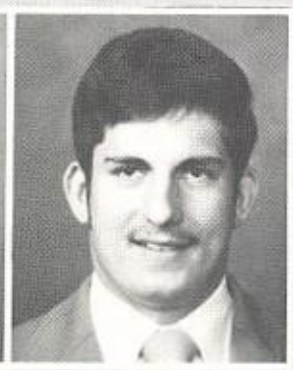
Friends were made for the keeping. They encouraged us to grow and strengthened our personalities. When they shared our views and interests, we had common bonds. They gave us perspective on ourselves, served as a firm hand when we started to stray, and lent us shoulders to cry on when times were trying. They cared for us as equals.

We felt the pains and thrills of being in love at new depths. We really cared for our special someone. It was so easy to become attached and lost in our emotions. We were sexually aware and had big decisions to make. Which directions would our relationship go in? We fought to keep control; not to let feelings overwhelm us and misguide us. But we also accepted the emotions as natural; not something to be ashamed of.

Involved relationships started patterns our whole life would follow. Our reactions, decisions, and feelings all aided our growth. We learned from everything. We were getting stronger. Strong enough to take on anything the world outside could give us.

Kathryn Swisher

Lynda Syphers



David Taveirne

Monroe Taylor

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Janice Thomas

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Mike Thompson

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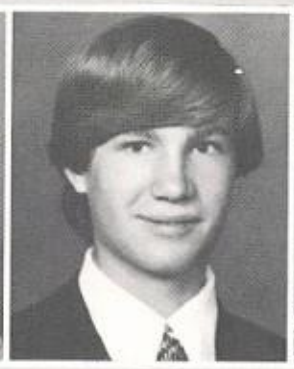

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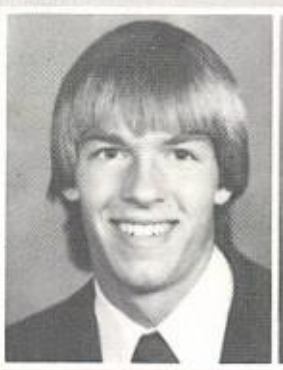
Cindy Todd



Russell Trimble

Valarie Turnbow

Steven Valentine

We all knew the "thrill of victory." Our feelings were indescribable when we won that badly needed scholarship to UT, or passed tough chemistry tests.

Our success didn't have to be known to the whole world. After making a 96 on Mr. Bauer's hardest Algebra test, we were just as happy as a girl that just made cheerleader. Who could describe our elation the first time we skated around the Ice Age rink without ending up in traction? And graduation — the real mark of success. After the end of those twelve long years, we all felt like winners.

Overcoming defeat was a victory in itself. Realizing our mistakes and having the guts to try again drew as much admiration from ourselves and others as winning might have.

Winners stood out from the crowd as dedicated, talented groups and individuals. Sylvia Daniels' girl's track team ranked among the best in the state. Julee King, Sherlene Bauer, Janet Turner and others knew that exhausted joy and triumph after a close race. Freshman roundballers experienced the thrill of outshooting, outrunning and outscoring every team in the league for an undefeated 1st place.

Yearbook staffers Flora Choate and Theresa Gage saw a year of hard work turn into a state champion Viking Yearbook. Debators Chris Fairman and James Starr researched, practiced and prepared, out-talking state competition, and placing 4th in national contest. Chris took his talent before the student voters and won Student Council president.

Helen Harrison's creative talents won her an UT art scholarship plus individual awards in competition. Mark Billingsley sang his way to State choir, the second person ever to make it in Lanier's history. Bob Schwab wrestled to 2nd place in State competition for Lanier's 2 year old wrestling team. Varsity player Brenda Heimann became the first Viking Tennis player to grab first in district competition.

Three year veteran Laura Sargologos had experience backing her dramatic performance, and won UIL area and zone best actress title. Dennis Bilbrey and others striked and spared their way to win the bowling city championship. Terry Tallas started her own tradition of making state band.

We were loving every minute in the winner's circle. It gave us that needed confidence to go on to bigger and better goals.

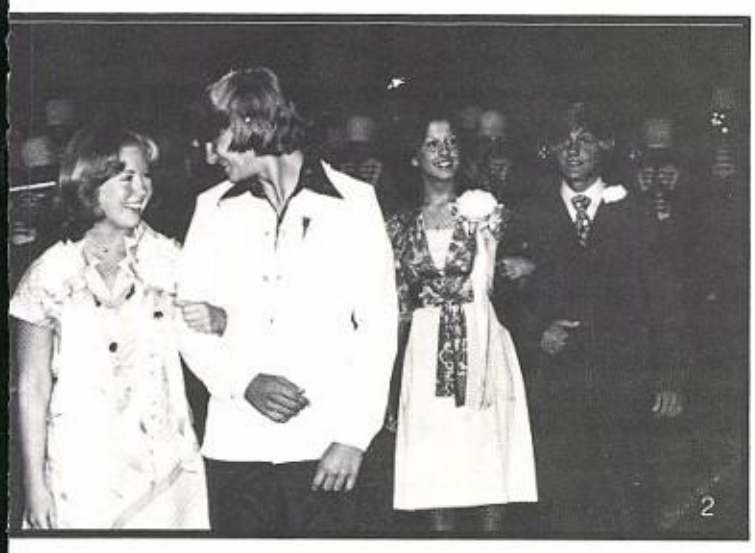
1 Success can become a tradition born of high standards and hard work. Chris Fairman, James Starr, Roberto Corrada proudly display the trophies won by Lanier's debate team this year.

2 Being chosen by fellow students for honors was always rewarding. Kathy Whites, Randy Sullivan, Lisa Sargologos and Richard Pierson bask in the Homecoming crowd's applause.

3 Theresa Brown and Julee King reflect the "thrill of victory" as they finish one-two in the district mile. As members of Coach Sylvia Daniels' track team, Julee and Theresa were well acquainted with success.

4 After a 15-9 victory effort, Cheryl Polley, Brenda Heimann and Donna Johnson show the team spirit and caring necessary for wins.

The Thrill of Victory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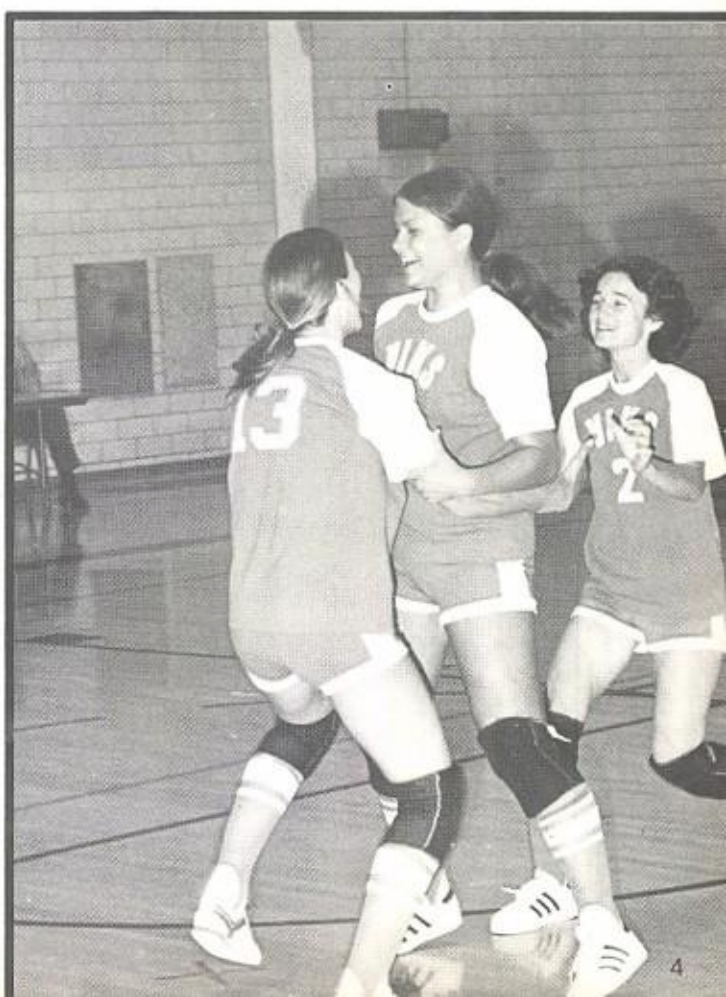
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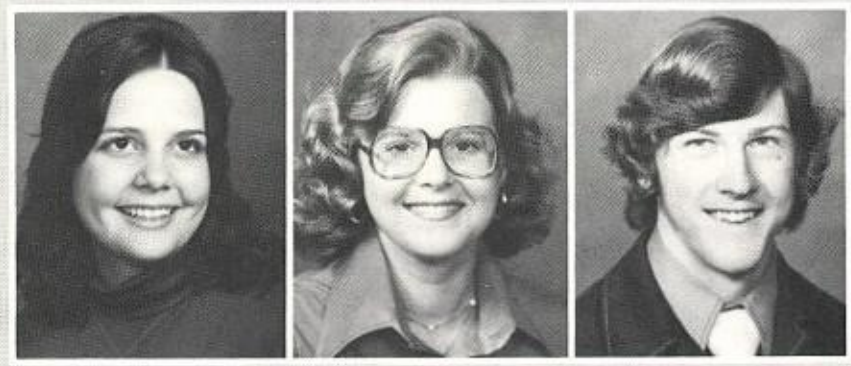


Christine Waldrop | Kim Walton | Lee Walton

Nova Washington | Sharon Washington | Christi Waters

Gary Weaver | Mark Wedlund | Cheryl Wehmeyer

Being in high school didn't make us exempt from tragedy and disappointment. Then we got just a taste of the tragedy we would face in the future. Love, relationships, competition, health, and family life could be rewarding, but they were often sources of tragedy. **At the time, the incident was important, but later we found that what we learned from those "tragic" experiences was what really counted.**

Learning about ourselves through love could be very painful. Everybody developed a crush at one time or another. Being madly in love with someone and then finding out they were taken or uninterested was a "crushing" blow — enough to ruin the whole day. But it wasn't really that serious, and we fell in love again.

The real pain came when we broke up with a long time steady. It may not have been anybody's fault, it was easy to get bored, but we cried, locked ourselves in the bathroom, and made firm resolutions never to get involved again.

We got hurt when distasteful rumors got started by outside parties. What was once a quiet separation became a bitter war. One thing we did learn from all this was that time would heal our wounds and in a while we would be back to normal — and probably in love again.

Competition — another tough way to learn about life. High school was the perfect place to learn about failure. It came from all directions. A hundred plus girls tried out for Vikettes every year. Less than half would make it. The disappointment was unexplainable when we found that those hours of hard work and discomfort were wasted. Running for class officer or another spot in the Student Council was a big let-down if you didn't win. Getting beat out of a starting position by someone else was bruising to one's pride. We put a lot of time and effort into our endeavors and it seemed unfair for us not to get what we set out for.

It was hard to face friends and family that had supported us and counted on our success as much as we had. **Being gracious about failing was difficult, but we found alternatives that could almost make us feel glad that we lost.**

Courses in the arts like drama, choir, and band developed hidden talent, while vocational classes like DE and Cosmetology prepared us for future jobs. Some of us discovered our writing ability through the yearbook, newspaper, and other literary classes.

Family and personal misfortunes were the most drastic of all tragedies. As our father went through hours of openheart surgery, we sat nervously in class, realizing how much we had taken him for granted. It was like losing a brother when our dog died. Death scared us more than anything. It never occurred to us that we wouldn't live forever until a close friend or family member died.

Nobody ever breezed through life without trouble. When there was a tragedy, we learned how to cope and help other people through the same type of situation. We found that our friends and families cared for us so much. It just took a minor mishap and you could find all the love and comfort you needed if you looked for it.

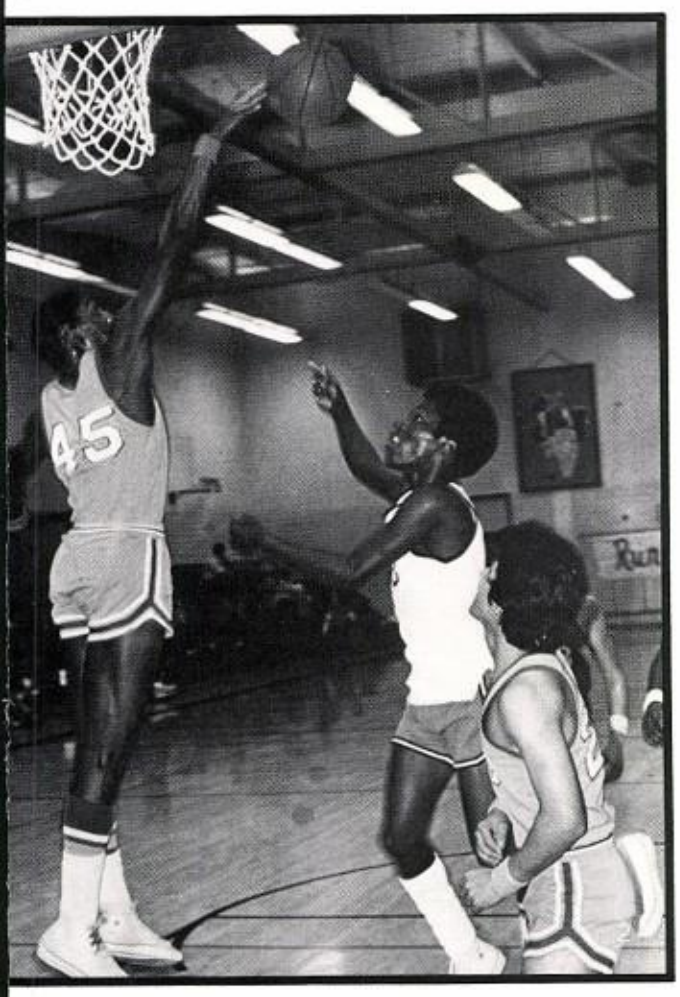
A Taste of Tragedy

1 Kim Guyer set her sights on Olympic ice skating competition. Then came a series of operations on her ankle. She had spirit, patience and friends like Martin Aleman to see her through.

2 5'6" guard Junior Davis gets blocked on a lay-up. Junior overcame his size limitations with flashy speed and hustle.

3 After raising and caring for an animal, we grieved when it came time to sell it. Charlie Chapman leads his cow off to slaughter.

4 Even the toughest athletes got hurt. David Taveirne grimaces with pain after receiving a rib injury.



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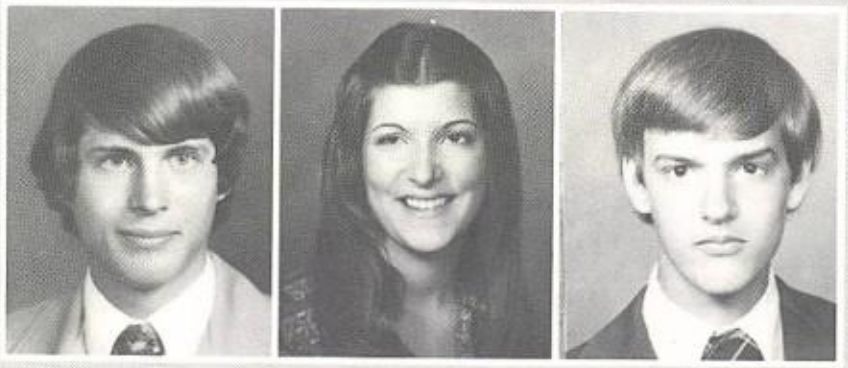

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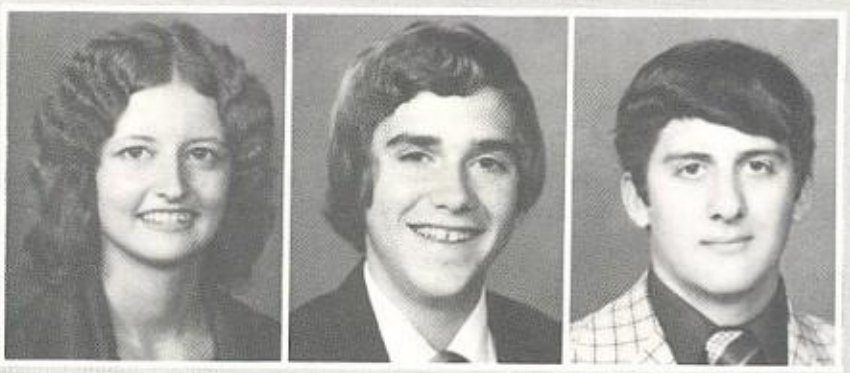


Debbie Woodyard | Doug Wyatt | David Yadrin

David Yero | Aracely Yuga

Parents were an inspiration and a stumbling block. They could make our lives a pleasure or a pain by caring too much and then not seeming to care about us at all.

We have all heard the line "I want to give you all the things I never had." We had to be great pianists, because our parents never could take lessons, or all-star athletes because they never were able to play sports. We were expected to go to college because they never had the money. **Our parents seemed to want to live through us. We were good and ready to live our own lives.**

Parents nagged us about grades and set curfews that always seemed too early. With one breath they would gripe because we weren't cleaning our plates, and with the next, tell us we should get out on our own, find a job, and accept more responsibility around the house.

And noisey?! . . . Everytime we walked in the door we heard, "Where have you been?" "What did you do?" "Who were you with?" Remember the night you finally landed a date with "Mr. Right." Then, when he finally came to the door to get you, your father invited him in and gave him the "Third Degree" while you sat there and quietly bit off all your fingernails.

Parents were really a pain in the *@& sometimes. **But we didn't always make life a bed of roses for them either. We began to suspect that it was true when they told us, "Someday you'll thank me for this."** Parents wanted their children to be healthy, wealthy, and wise.

The closer we came to graduation and leaving home, the more we realized how much our parents had done for us. Cutting our mother's apron strings wasn't going to be as much fun as we had imagined.

Remember all those trips they made to football games and Northcross Mall, and how they always came through in a pinch. Like the time you needed a new dress for homecoming, and the one you wanted was way over your budget. Or when your senior ring came in and you had forgotten to save thirty dollars to pay it off.

Even though they seemed to want to dampen our good times with curfews and restrictions, **our parents made most of the good times possible. In spite of our differences of opinions, we realized that our parents always wanted what was best for us.**

The Apron Strings

1 Families like Melvin and Mary Beth Hoffman's meant continuity for Lanier. Beth Hoffman, class of '80, follows JoAnn, class of '76, and John, class of '74.

2 Throughout the year, Vikette parents poured out time, money, late night rides, patience and love to their daughters. At the Parent Appreciation banquet, they passed our gift blankets to graduating Vikettes.

3 Freshman sports didn't draw big crowds, but parents were there every game with spirit and encouragement. Tom Perry, father of Mike Perry, helps the freshman cheerleaders with a halftime cheer.

4 Parents were often interested in the day to day events in our lives. Ann Chambers describes the horrors of Vikette initiation to her sympathetic mother.

Cynthia Abbott
Beatrice Acosta
Danny Adams

David Adams
Stephen Adams
Khris Ahrero

Jerry Albee
Martin Aleman
Rhonda Alley

Art Allison
Johnny Alvarado
Gay Anderson

Jane Anderson
Kim Anderson
Richard Anderson

Chuck Aragon
Trey Armstrong
Carolyn Arnold

Dwayne Arnold
Steven Artus
John Arzola

Gaylon Aylieff
Dana Ayres
Paul Ayres

Believer or non-believer, our faith in God affected **all** of our lives. It determined our entire outlook in life, our future, school life, the friends we hung around with, how we spent our Sundays, holidays, and every day.

It determined our outlook in school. Students like Laura Johnson burned the midnight oil doing homework to better themselves for a future career and/or to fulfill a vocation God may have planned for them.

It determined the people we kept company with. If we'd grown up as non-believers, our closest friends were non-believers. If we'd grown up in a religious crowd, like Cathy Carter and Leilani Bugg, our closest friends were religious.

When it came time to decide on a college for the future, strong Christians chose private schools like Baylor, SMU, and TCU. For those not making religion an issue in their decision, UT, SWTSU, A&M and Tech were undenominational alternatives.

When we got a job, our faith determined the quality of relationships we had with fellow workers. If we were good Christians, positive relationships were easy to come by.

A limited few, promoting "I Lost It" bumper stickers, didn't believe in God. **Sunday was merely the first day of the week, the last day of the weekend, and a great day to watch the Cowboy game instead of attending an hour of worship service.**

But many more were holiday church-goers, filling pews to the brim at Christmas and Easter. Twice a year sufficiently expressed some belief in God. They had their feet in both worlds, but not firmly in either. They either didn't have the feeling all of the time, or didn't act on it. Many, were satisfied and content with whatever relationship they did have with God.

Dedicated church-goers practiced their belief in the Lord by setting aside an hour of every Sunday for worship services. Many churches offered morning or evening classes for religious enrichment.

Active and dedicated believers exuberantly expressed their belief in Christ. Laura Johnson played the piano at services and Kim Schaffer sang in the Crestview Methodist Choir. Ray Kuehler and Judy Newbury aided in leading a folk mass at St. Louis Catholic Church. Mark Billingsley sang in the choir at Westover Hills Church of Christ. He often led youth devotionals and once sermoned at a worship service.

Spreading their joy of knowing Christ, Cindy Cain and Laura Votaw helped teach God's work to children as JOY bus workers at Cameron Road Church of Christ. They rode the bus Sunday mornings and evenings and Wednesday nights. They prepared lessons and bus materials many other nights of the week.

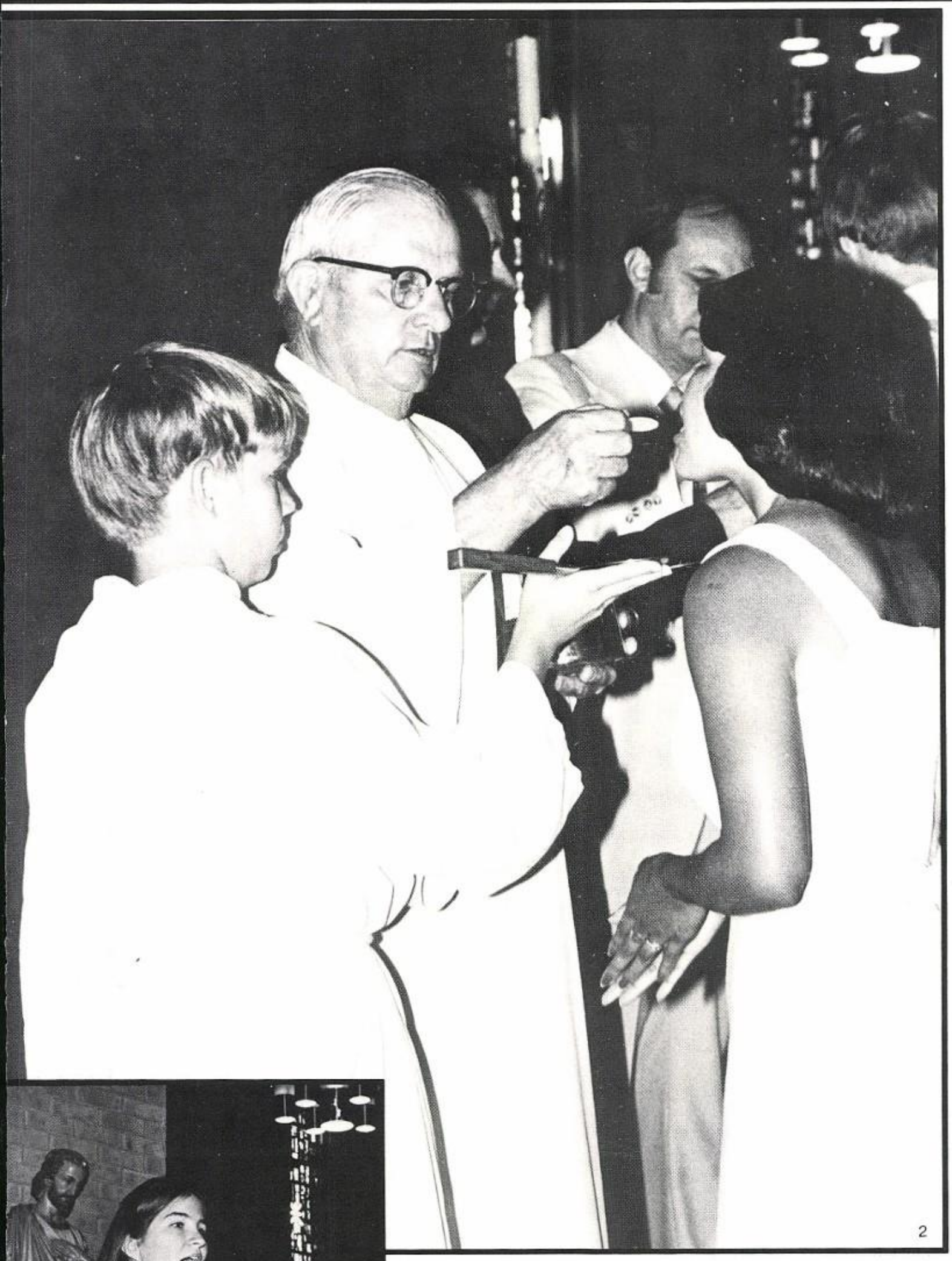
These people were dedicated, all right, dedicated to Christ. Cindy Cain said, "You should act like a Christian in everything you do. We should all try to be followers of Christ."

You could always recognize strong believers as "Happy Christians." You knew them by their patience, their bright smile as you met them on the way to your next class, or the happy-go-lucky feeling they exhibited twenty-four hours a day.

Their entire outlook on life was optimistic. They believed a life of serving the Lord on earth led them to an everlasting eternity in heaven.

The joy and religious feeling some people got from watching the Cowboys, going to church only on holidays, and those attending services every Sunday, strong Christians knew every day.

Keeping the Faith



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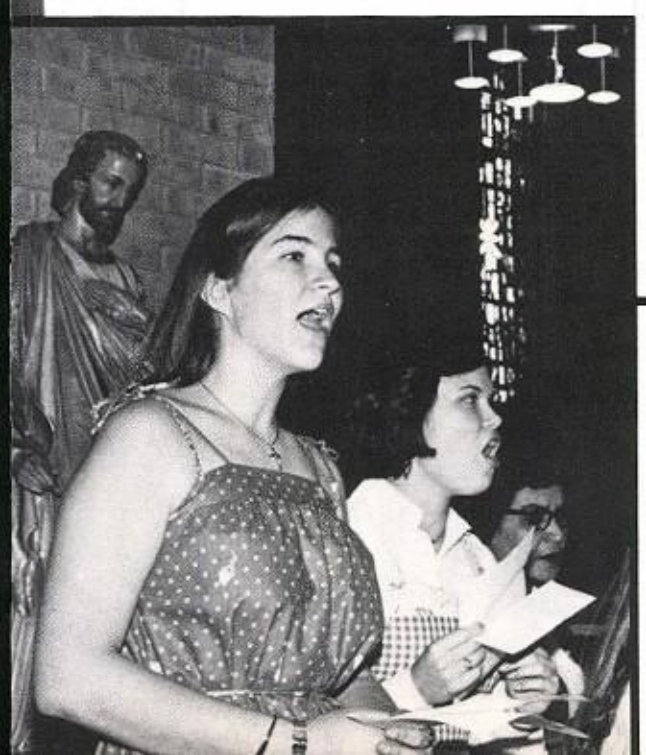


1 Cindy Cain and Laura Fuller from LBJ discuss the week's events. Cindy worked with kids from other schools in the Cameron Road Church of Christ bus ministry.

2 Karen Rocha receives communion from lay-deacon George Schuh at St. Louis Catholic Church. We attended services on a regular basis to show our love and devotion to God.

3 Judy Newbury helps lead folk mass at St. Louis. She applies the musical abilities she learned in Lanier's band to a vocal talent in the church's guitar mass.

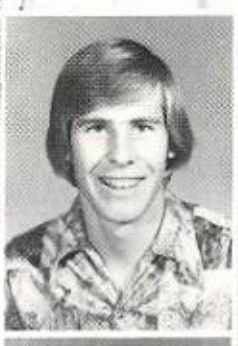
Kathy Bailey
Cathy Baker
Sharon Baker

Anne Barger
Bryan Bargsley
Calvin Bargsley

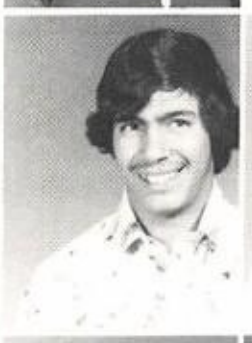
Kevin Bartel
Mary Baver
Rusty Becker

Bret Beckner
Becky Bellows
James Belvin

Sandra Bermudez
Sandra Betak
Ken Bickers



Dennis Bilbrey
Sheila Black
Tommy Blum



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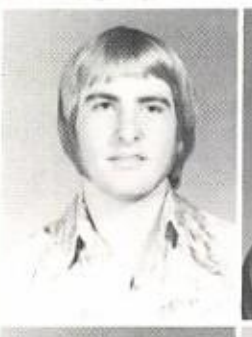
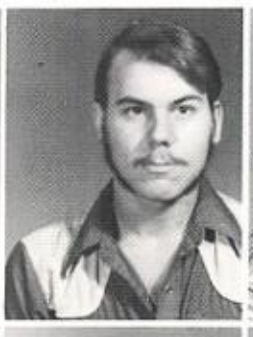
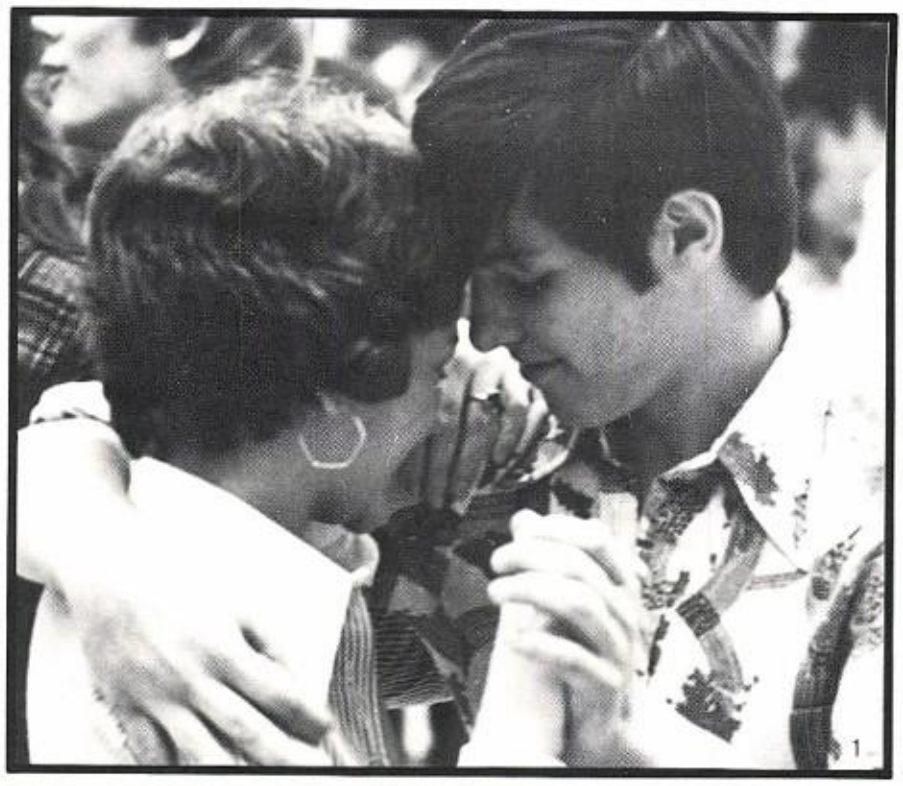



Rose Borel
Johnny Bounds
Betty Bowdy

We've Got Love on Our Minds



In school or out, sitting in class or walking the halls, we often had one thing on our minds — sex — the opposite one.

The thoughts of somebody special, or sometimes of nearly everybody we passed by, filled us with excitement. Their eyes, their hair, the way they walked and talked, and that special something made us long for them. We could envision ourselves with them, playing at Northcross, walking to class together, watching TV together.

Being in love, or thinking we were, could make us ecstatically happy or gloomily depressed. Sitting by a silent phone night after night, or going the long way to class, just to see them, and never even receiving a glance, could make life miserable.

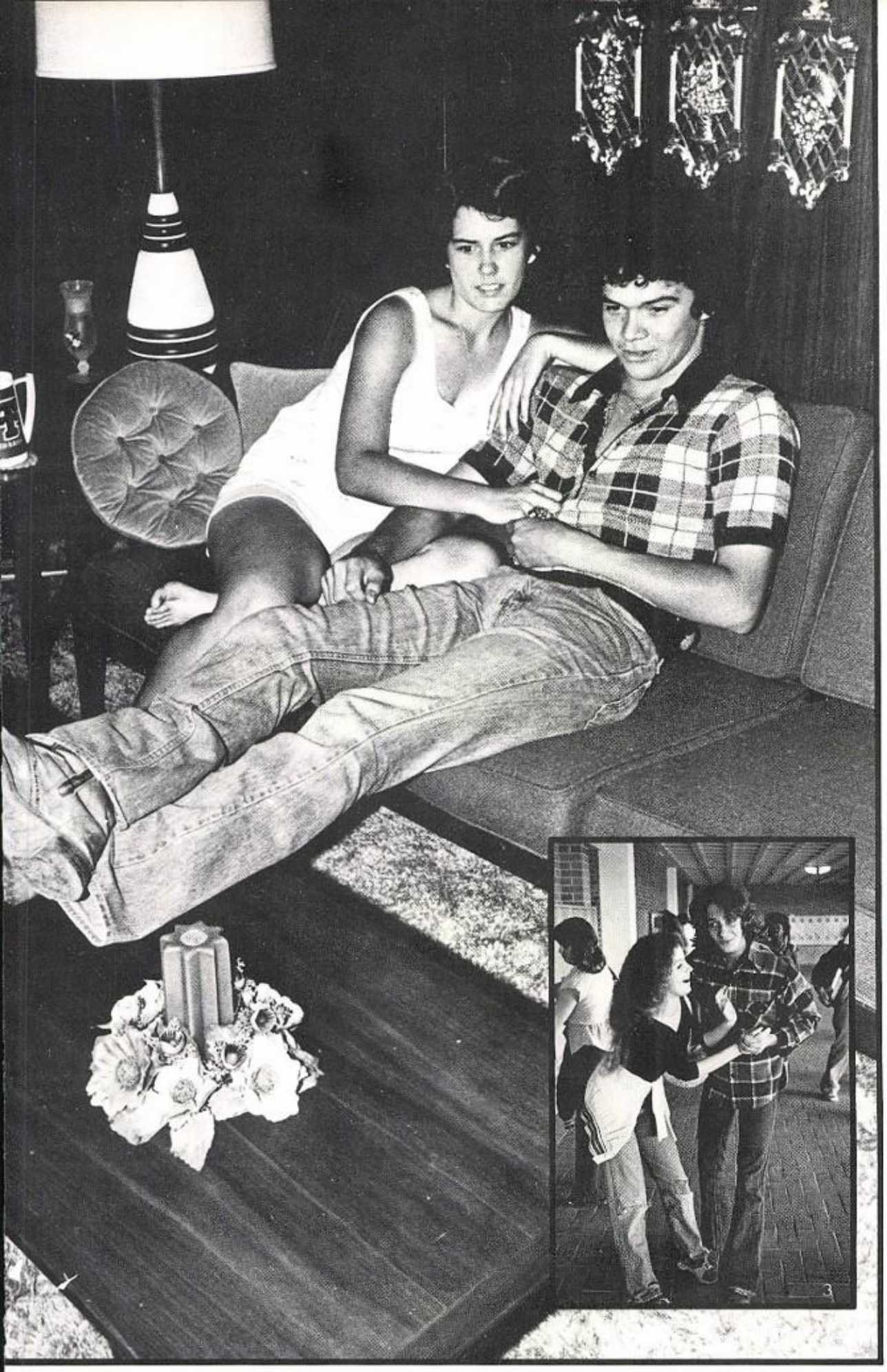
But when things clicked just right, and our "find" found us, too,

1 Kelly Timmons and Randy Mutschink get in the mood at a Mood's assembly slow dance.

2 We spent hours together, doing vitually nothing, but enjoying each other's company. Gay Anderson and Ronnie Lerma watched a lot of TV together, entrancing programs like My Three Sons reruns.

3 You could always spot partners who looked alike, dressed alike and clowned around together, like Hilary Yarrington and Val Wright.

4 Going steady meant doing nice things for each other on holidays and special days. With her mother's help, Rhona Cross shops for Charlie Chapman's birthday present.



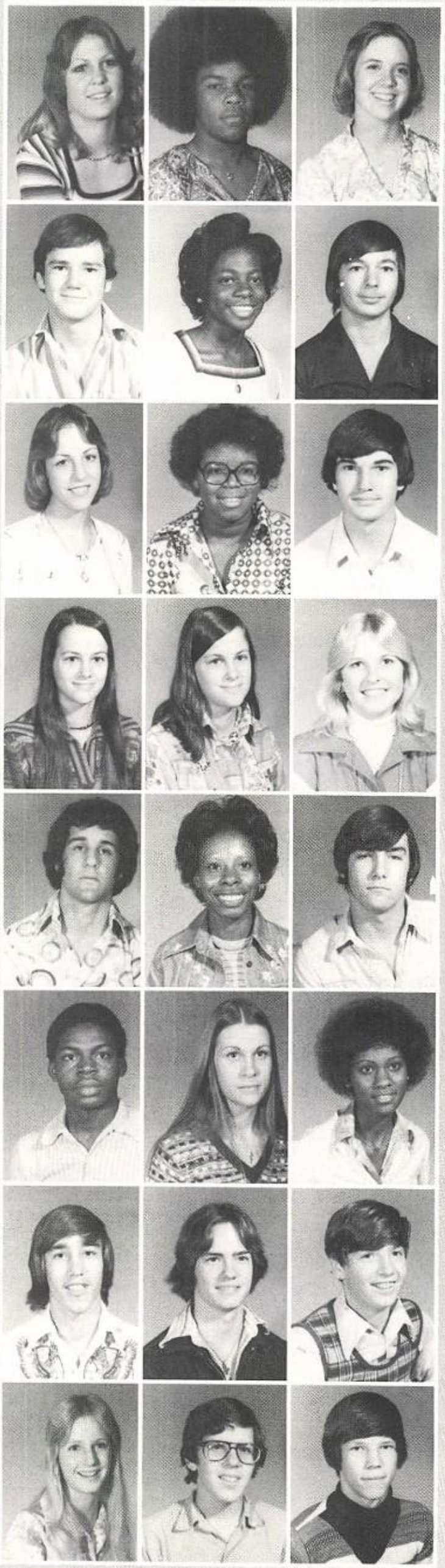
everything came up roses.

Couples like Greg Johnson and Julie Vanek, or Patti Rennscheidt and Clayton Bean, discovered the joys of dating steadily, and liked it well enough to continue. People like Diana Wheeler and Gary Glaspy, or Dee Ann Smith and Robert Kramer, seemed to have dated for years.

When relationships got underway, learning started. With experience, we knew what we liked in a date, and we learned to perceive their preferences, and compromise. Lovers were seldom as perfect as they first seemed. As we found out more about them, we adapted to their needs, and felt more free to be honest about ourselves.

We discovered that we could depend on someone else to share feelings with. **When we felt bad about a government test, or had a fight with a friend, their shoulder was there to cry on. When we found out we were getting a raise, or better hours, they were almost as happy as we were.**

We counted on them being there, and they expected the same from us. We learned how to give time, effort and caring. We made sacrifices for them and realized it meant more to be good than selfish. Saving money for a real special birthday present, instead of blowing it on ourselves, added up to a special occasion full of love and appreciation, and a special relationship.



Ginny Bowdy
Greg Bowens
Karisa Bowman

Ricky Bowman
Brenda Brooks
Alvin Bryant

Kim Burnett
Denise Burton
Richard Burns

Cindy Cain
Sandy Cain
Donna Cannon

Steve Chambers
Elenor Champ
Jerry Chavers

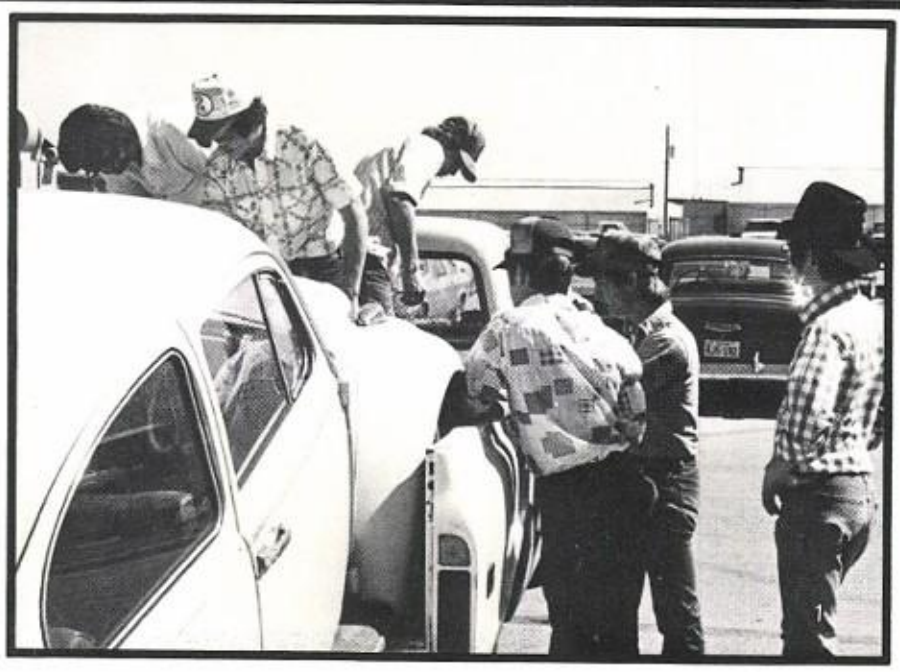
Larry Choyce
Maxine Clark
Letitia Collins

Mike Colvin
Chris Conklin
Donald Conley

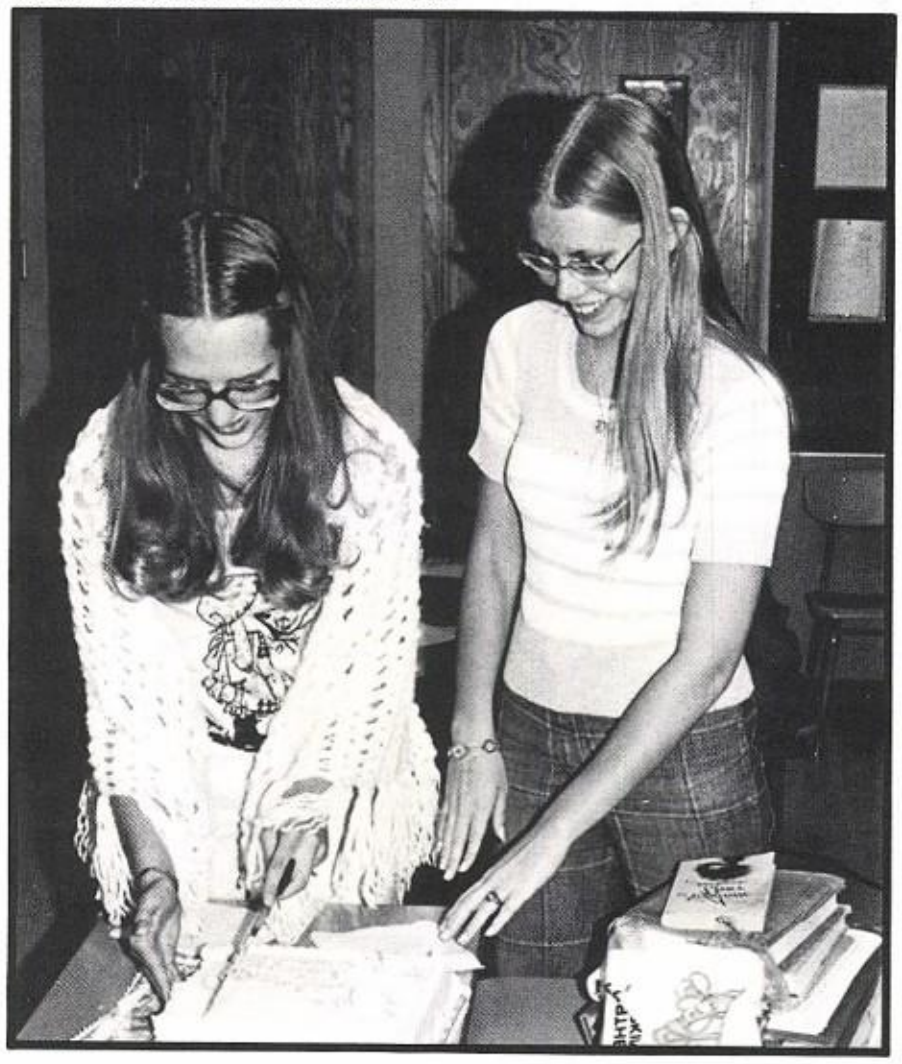
Melissa Cornell
Roberto Corrada
Tom Costas

"As long as you have one **good** friend in this world, that's all you'll ever need," was a phrase our parents used. We learned it was especially true as our friendships developed. What made somebody your friend? The time you needed a ride home and they went out of their way to give you a ride home anyway? Or when you didn't have any lunch money and they lent you some? Giving you a blank permit that was forged with the artistry of a professional was a true sign of your growing friendship. **It was these small things, and later on the bigger things that formed close bonds between two people and made them friends.**

Friends spent nights at Chelsea Street Pub discussing the day's events or problems that needed sharing. In a crisis situation, we could almost always count on each other to help us pull through. True friends, Janet Hutchison and Hilary Yarrington showed their friendship when Hilary underwent an operation on her foot. Janet carried Hilary's books while Hilary limped on her crutches and cast. Kim Feille and Melissa Cutrer shared the learning and fun experience of dancing in the Vikettes. Lesa Kunkel and Leslie



1 When an accident happened, one or more friends were always there to help out. Friends helped Kevin Herber drag home his Volkswagen with a broken front axle on the bed of a truck.



2 After our success, our friends were just as happy as we were. After placing in UIL Shorthand, Laura Johnson is given a cake by Lesa Kunkel and the rest of her shorthand class.

3 We shared common interests with our friends. Nancy DeGlandon and Patti Rennscheidt danced in Vikettes, worked on the yearbook staff, and clowned around together.

Friends Indeed

Marshall "ran around" together to various places like White Rabbit, Chelsea, Gattis and cruised around looking for guys. Casee Cleckler helped Cindy Todd plan her wedding. Debbie Janecka helped Carol Kaltenbaugh with her wedding. **Journalistic buddies, Flora Choate and Theresa Gage went to movies, basketball games, experienced "Rocky" together, and suffered the pains and strains of producing the yearbook.**

The milestones in our relationships that we overcame brought us together. When we had ironed out a problem or solved a disagreement, both of us profited from the learning experience. The entire student body befriended Michelle Wilkins when her house burned down by donating clothes, money, food, and furniture. Not quite as serious, but serious enough, Rose Borel struggled with chemistry and Algebra. Her friends helped her learn and understand logarithms and word problems. When Rose went to West Point to see her boyfriend, Paula Thiede helped her pack and prepare for her journey. When she didn't make Vikettes, Beth Hoffman was consoled by her friends, who gave her carnations anyway.

Problems with our parents or burdens from a friend seemed unbearable until we could talk with someone who cared and understood. **The loss of a parent or a breakup with a long time lover made it seem as if our world had come undone. The support of a friend helped us rebuild our world and sometimes made it better.**

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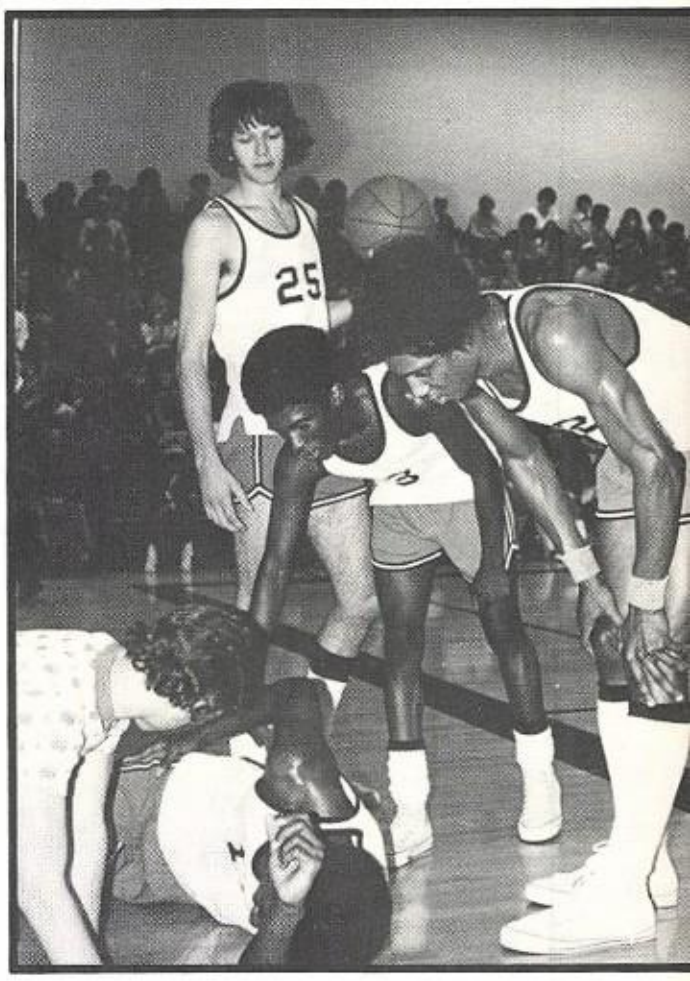

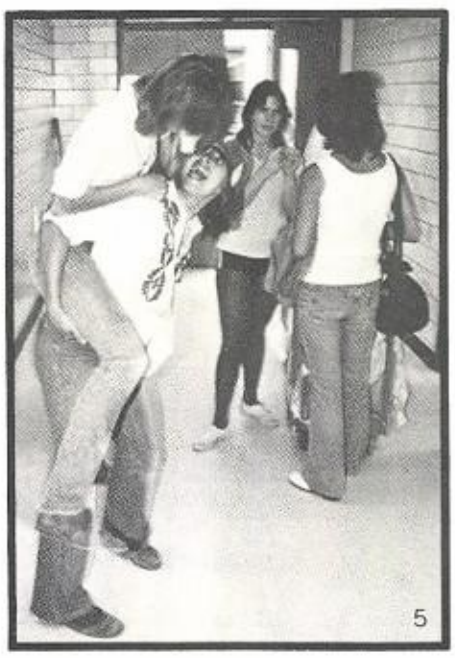

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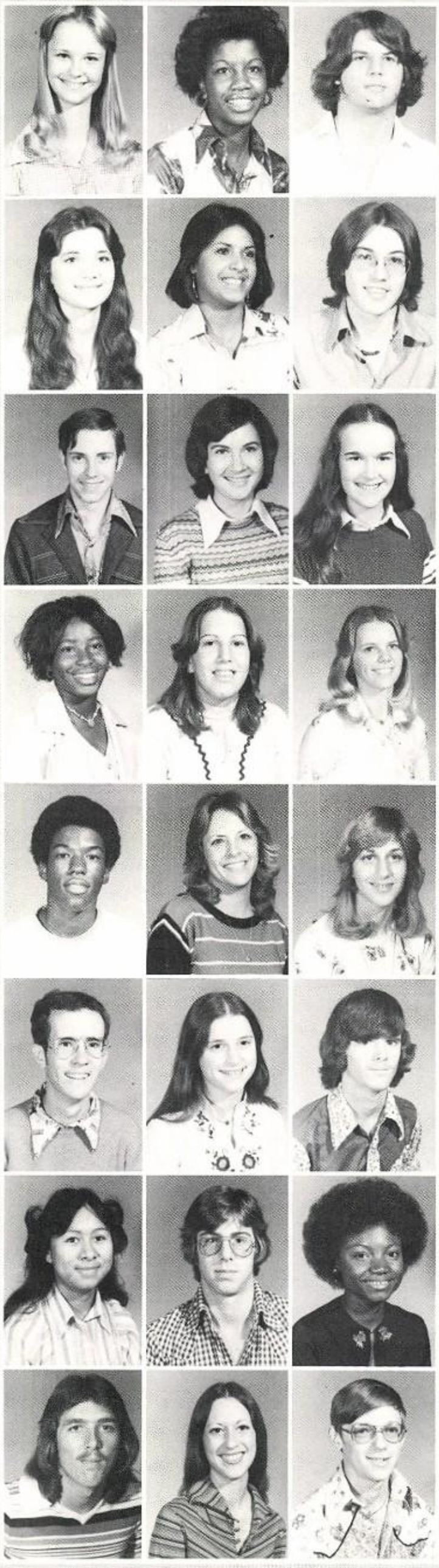
4 When a friend got hurt so did we. Eric Barnett, Junior Davis, and Lawrence Fowler show concern over the injury of teammate Curtis Ellison.

5 Working on a team brought us closer together. Members of the girl's track team, Nola Boettcher and Julie Burris clown around outside of the gym office.



Dorcas Craddock
Regina Crenshaw
Lyndon Crider

Becca Croft
Joelle Cruz
Jim Curbow

Bart Curtin
Eve Curran
Christina Dahlberg

Yvonne Daniels
Karen Davidson
Cindy Davis

James Davis
Tammy Davis
Teresa Davis

Rick Daw
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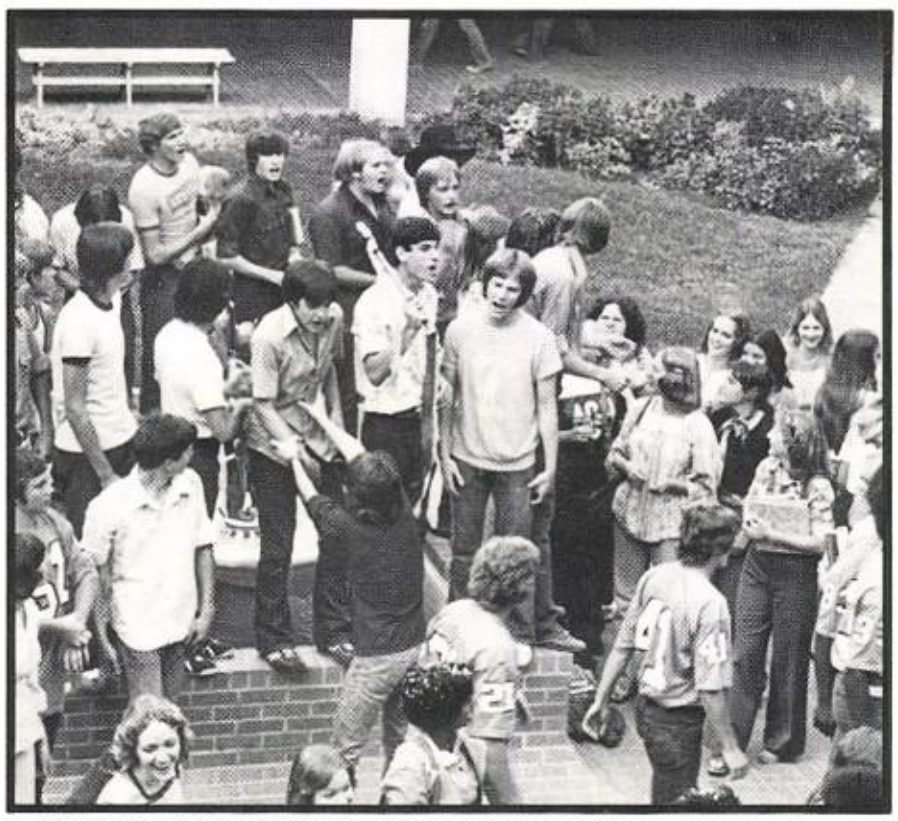


1 The senior class of '77 crowds around and on the fountain to raise spirit for that night's game after an afternoon pep rally. Individual effort from seniors Robert Brock, Pam Clayton, and Randy Stenson made the pep rallies more successful than predicted by many.

2 Funny people laughed us through boring assignments and slow chores. Clipping archaeology articles out of old Scientific American magazines, Pat Hunter entertains Paul Gmitter, Scott Zaleski, and Patti Lawler.

3 Overcome in delight, Rita Conners accepts the bouquet of roses from FFA President Thad Clayton, proclaiming her '77 FFA sweetheart. Both Rita's and Thad's relaxed personalities helped them in their duties as FFA leaders.

4 It took more than intelligence to pass advanced classes. It took a lot of out of class effort and struggling to keep up the average. Jennie Best and Theresa Brown rinse their mops to clean Mrs. Turk's chemistry room after school for extra credit.

5 We viewed on stage the future stars of Broadway and Hollywood right here at Lanier. Here, Laura Sargologos, John Barger, and Donna Storey perform "Merry Wives of Winsdor," the play that all three won awards for.

Showing Unique Talent

The nonconformists, the talented, the eccentric, the dedicated, the intelligent — they made our student body. Some went unrecognized, some reveled in glory. Their goals and activities made the halls, classrooms, stages and playing fields come alive.

Class clowns always gave the comic relief needed during all the formula figuring, notetaking, and memorizing. People like Ann Barnes and Beth Hoffman could take a song, commercial, or part of a movie, twist it around and turn it into a side splitter that would make your eyes water. Innocent bystanders would be the victims of their creative and loud pranks. Hilary Yarrington's unique sense of humor appeared in the art of ballet. Posing a dramatic stand, her expressions added another dimension to the rehearsals at Austin Civic Ballet.

Aspiring actors, singers and lawyers took their talents to available electives and soared quickly to the top. Chris Fairman argued his way to National Debate and had a very impressive intra-city winning record both singularly and with talented partner James Starr. He and James were the only debate team in Texas to be invited to National competition at Pennsylvania State University. They placed in quarter finals.

Helen Shuler was an accomplished flutist in the Viking Band and a frequent soloist in A Cappella. She also was in Austin Civic Chorus. Playing female lead in "Barefoot in the Park" and taking Best Actress in Zone UIL contest, Laura Sargologos' name was synonymous with Drama. When you watched her in a scene you really wondered if it was just a play or whether you had just walked in on the real thing.

A few had a knack for doing different things, or normal things differently. Jack Fairchild drove an unconventional jeep and played a mean banjo. Geri DelGuidice ate no meat and was an avid nostalgic movie fan. She and her brother had a large collection of records from classical orchestra to Broadway musicals to Barry Manilow.

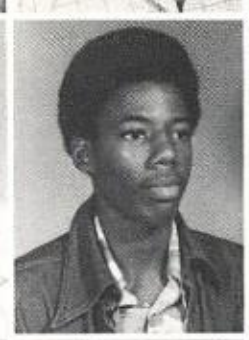
Throughout school, we admired certain peers. In kindergarten, the cute little kid who was a head taller than everyone else always learned his ABC's before the rest of the class. In high school, he broke records by the dozens as an

Glenn Drescher
Elaine Duet
Dawn Dunnahoo

Evada Durst
Joe Dye
Donny Early

Greg Easley
Alan Ebner
Dan Eccles

Cynthia Edwards
Daryl Ehrlich
Curtis Ellison



Susan Engelbrecht
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Jack Fairchild

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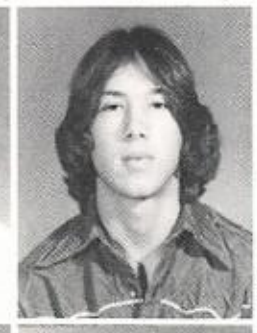

Lawrence Fowler
Leona Fowler
Richard Fowles

1 All cut ups themselves, Becky Riley, Linda Henry, and Brenda Daniell break up at Nova Washington's speech at the Vikette Parents' Appreciation Banquet.

2 Some of us could make the best of the situation and entertain ourselves. Charlene Butler, April Patton and Edna Raymond improvise a high kick routine for the lack of something better to do.

3 Joining organizations, we arranged our duties and necessities to do the best job possible. Ann Barnes, Beth Hoffman, and Rose Borel learned fast how to write yearbook copy and eat lunch at the same time.

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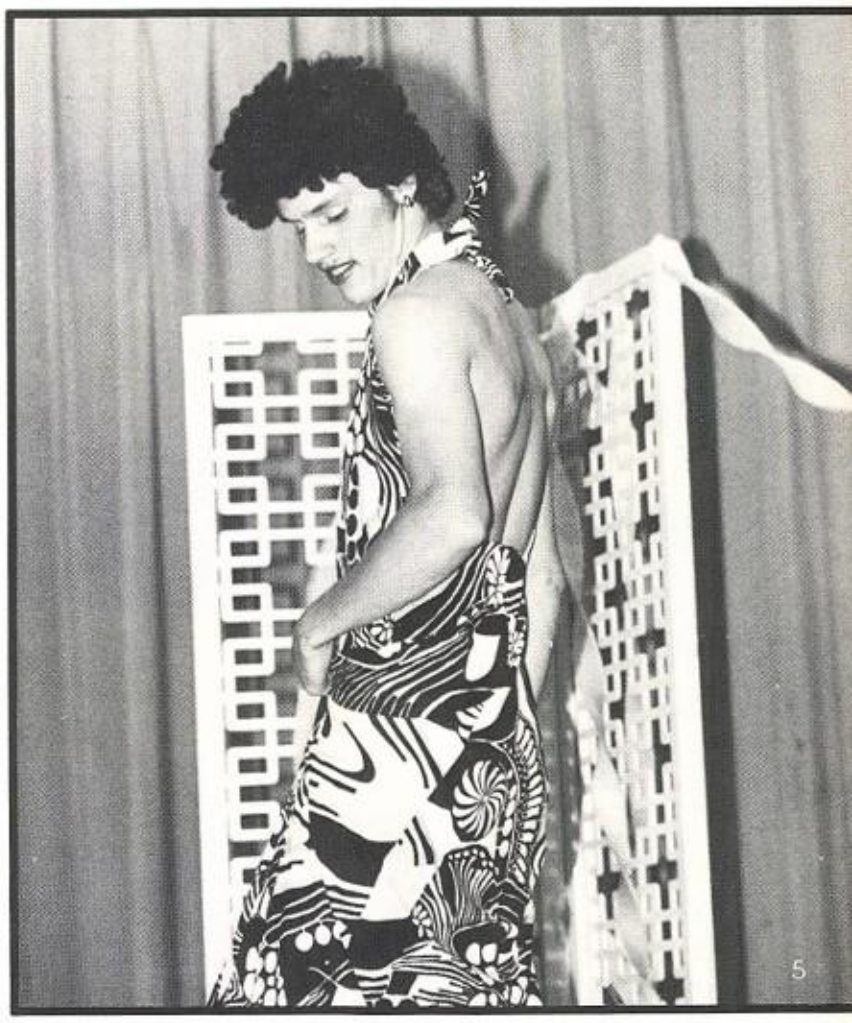
4 Fifties day let us experience what it was like to be a student in the "good ol' days." Twirler Cindy Urbanek waits for the crowds to settle and the music to begin at the fifties day pep rally.

5 Entertaining assemblies sometimes starred some of Lanier's own talented hams. Here, David Richards starts to hike his formal to give the beauty judges a quick peek of leg at a mock senior boys beauty contest.



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Achievers Love to Work

outstanding football and track star, and still kept up with his ABC's. And the little girl who stretched like a rubber band even at five, danced her way to stardom in high school. Why did they do it?

Achievers puzzled people. They inspired adoration and resentment, earned the dubious privilege of having teachers' honor and increased expectations, and faced more problems than many realized. We looked up to them, and stereotyped them by their achievements. But they didn't feel extraordinary. They struggled and worked like all of us, only harder, because they genuinely enjoyed their field.

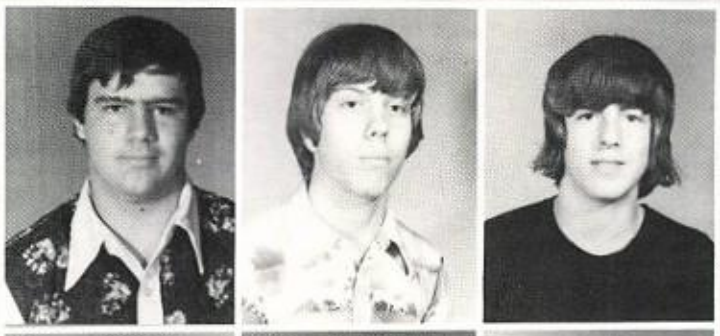
Mark Billingsley has sung all his life, mostly in church, and this year it paid off as he made State Choir. For him, singing is his life: "I love to sing. I enjoy the competition and getting scared." He valued the recognition, but even more important was the actual singing and the enjoyment he got from music, despite the fatigue he went through in competition. When he described singing and music, his feelings emerged. **"It's beyond words what music does; you can feel it. It pulls on the heart."**

David Taveirne was well-acquainted with the problems facing achievers. He often played on the football field while injured. He said, "You've got to push ahead. Physical pain you live with." He felt it was worthwhile to "know you've done the best you can do."

Not only did he excel at sports, earning all-district two years for football, and all-district in shot put and discus, David also succeeded in his studying, earning "Outstanding Junior" in 1975-76. All this was "part of my life. You feel real good inside; it's excelling, not failing. It feels great!" Junior Bubba Jennings achieved highly, also. He played among the best of Lanier's football players, many of whom were older than he. Hayden Stewart, Ronnie Dawson and Jeff Jackson worked hard for the Vikings, too.

Demonstrating versatility and skill, John Barger, Christina Dahlberg, Donna Storey and Rusty Fuller performed with talent and Cindy Rowley acted as an indispensable stage manager for Lanier's drama dept. Hailed as successes, these players reflected their time, effort and sacrifices.

Julee King ran track with outstanding results. Cheryl Polley excelled at both basketball and volleyball. Stacey Pfluger, a freshman, played on the JV volleyball team with amazing success, only denied playing Varsity by AISD rules. Nina Mullen starred on the girl's tennis team, with Brenda Heiman, who won the district



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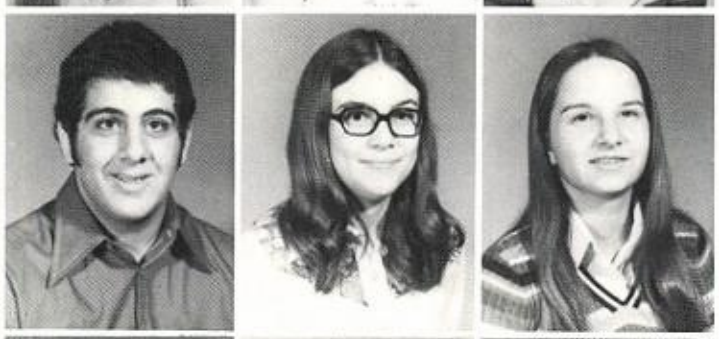
Phillip Fusco

Theresa Gage
Debbie Gallatin
Jamie Galloway



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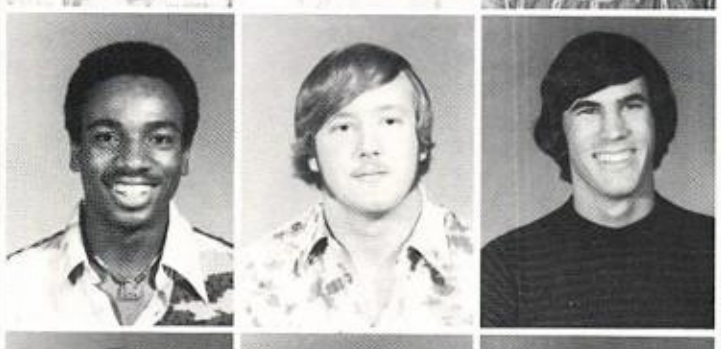
Robert Garland
Sheryl Garrison
Rudy Garza

Jeff George
Allan Gillett
Cathleen Gillispie



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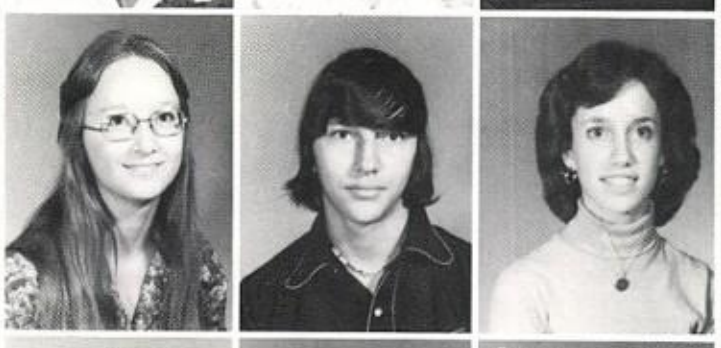
Paul Gmitter



Donna Goehmann
Chris Goerlitz
Cindy Greer

Rodney Griswold
Larry Guthrie
Kim Guyer

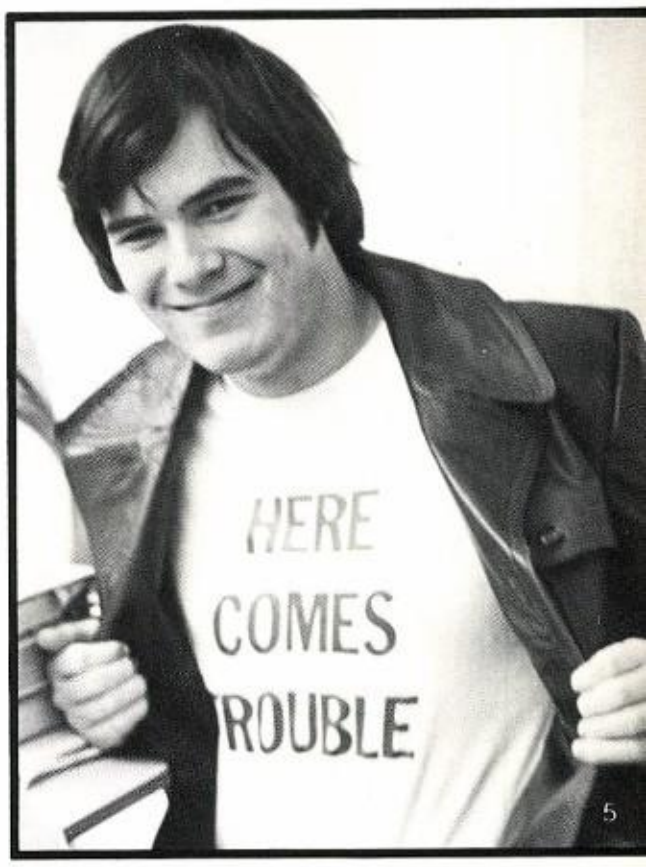
1 Longtime steadies, Stella Villanueva and Mike Davila kid around in the small courtyard.

2 Being a member of and presiding over several clubs could be too much unless we had unyielding energy. People like Leslie Marshall, who played varsity volleyball, presided over NHS, was vice-president of Student Council and was active in Pan Am and yearbook tried to store energy any way they could.

3 The managers behind the team at Lanier kept the records and the spirit together. Volleyball managers Paula Thiede and Debbie Wiley were usually the loudest fans in the stands.

4 On special days, like 50's day, personalities loved to dress up or down, and clown around. Cara Ellison, Elaine Dickerson, Obra Sauls and Alberta Dickerson show off their styles.

5 Mike Nolan flashes a warning to everyone in class. Things like original T-shirts kept us from being one of the crowd.



Dedication Earns Honors

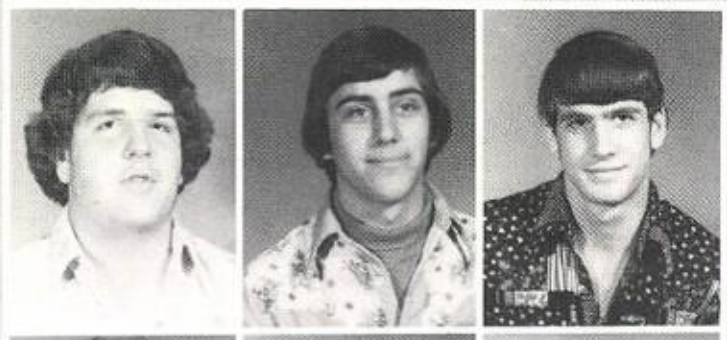
meet. **The girls at Lanier were determined to prove themselves as athletes in their own right, and they succeeded in doing just that.**

Ken Bickers became Drum Major his Junior year of 1976-77. Assistant Drum Major Kenny O'Brien aided him in leading the band during award-winning halftime shows where we watched intricate patterns and listened to stirring music. Terry Tallas, Beth Puckett, Teri Dingler and Dessie Sherrill produced the music which favorably represented Lanier wherever the band appeared.

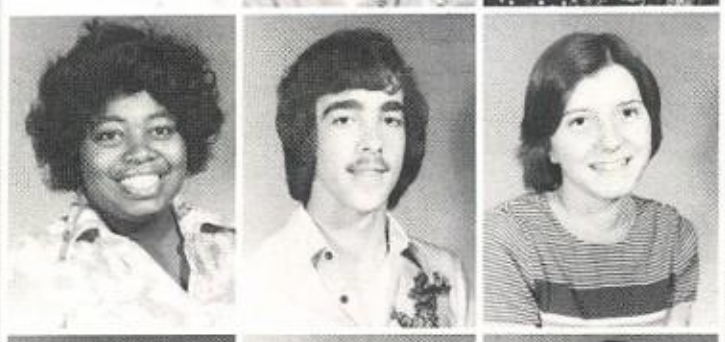
Performing to the background music provided by the band, the Vikettes danced to fame under the leadership of Captain Diana Wheeler, who stretched, kicked, and jazzed her way to New York City on an all-expense paid excursion. First Lieutenants Rene Jennings and Paula Moore, Second Lieutenants Jan Jay and Leslee Roberts "boogied down" with equal dexterity and grace. As a combined group, the Vikettes were known throughout the state as "The Best Drill Team," and they worked hard to keep this title.

Achievers stood out in less well-known areas, as well as those with no real organization to attract attention. Thad Clayton represented Lanier admirably in many FFA contests. Chris Fairman debated to Washington, D.C. in a national contest. Kevin Curran debated, too, and was one of Lanier's two semi-finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition. Ardie Schneider and Dessie Sherrill also excelled academically. Besides being a Vikette, Kay Kirby received the DAR Good Citizen Award and performed very respectably scholastically. Helen Harrison achieved through artistic means, while Mike Hinojosa and Leslie Marshall, president and vice-president of the Student Council, organized it into a group.

We learned from each other in high school. Achievers inspired us to new heights; new excellences. They represented Lanier with pride and enjoyed doing so. It was often tough, but they kept plugging. That's **how** they did it; the reasons for doing it ran the gamut from a little conceit to a lot of inner pressures urging them ever onward. But they never could have risen to the heights they did without time, hard work, and a little old-fashioned pleasure in their field.



Kyle Haddox
Terry Hans
Bruce Harlan



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Bryan Hawthorne
Cynthia
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Billy Joe Hinds
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Tommy Holcomb

Mark Holt
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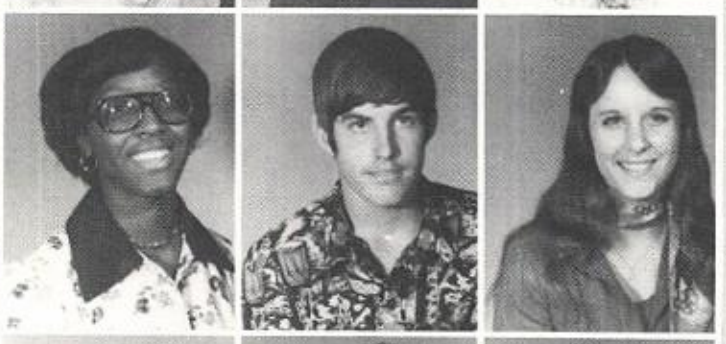

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Christie Hubbard
Sondra Hughes
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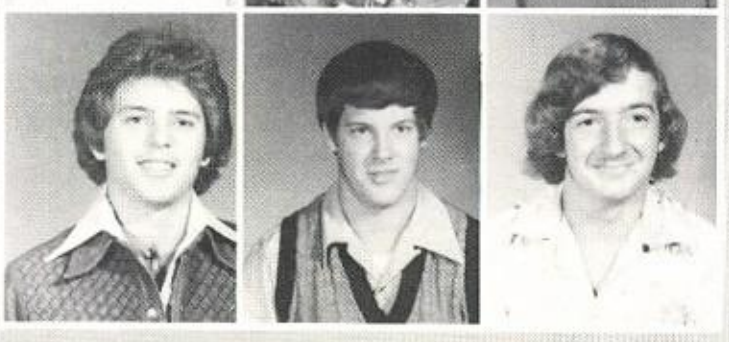

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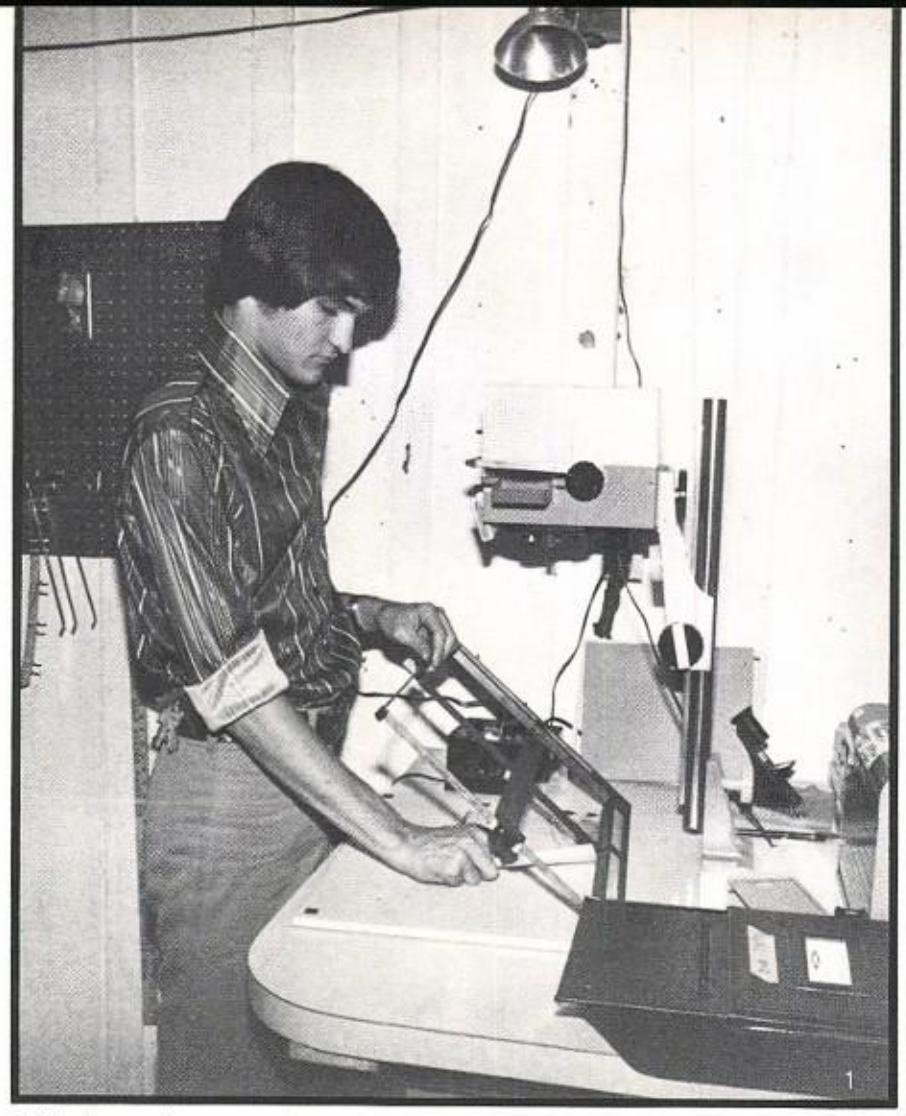


1 Photography was a time consuming hobby for Tom Chenault who took pictures for the yearbook, worked at Texas Camera and set up his own color darkroom. Here, he prepares to print a colorsheet.

2 Marc Hughes and Greg Easley mockingly try to balance heavy trays on their heads and hands as Rona Ebert stands by in amazement for the Austin Civic Ballet performance of "Gaite Parisienne." Greg has performed as a Civic member for 2 years.

3 Getting away from it all, soaring over the beautiful Texas Hill Country causes the spirit to soar. Jane Anderson checks for air traffic on her final approach to Tim's Airfield, north of Austin.

4 Lou Ann Bell ecstatically finds an important stamp. She collects stamps from all over the world. This hobby has enriched her life with knowledge of other cultures.

Discovering Interests

Throughout high school we involved ourselves in adventures, discovering who we were and the purpose of our lives. We started out relying on other people's values and opinions, but we grew up using our own instincts, talents and interests.

We could make Baked Alaska, take quality pictures and make charcoal drawings come alive. We were talented writers, singers and artists! We perfected old interests and sought out new thrilling ones. We began setting our own goals — not ones set for us by our parents or peers.

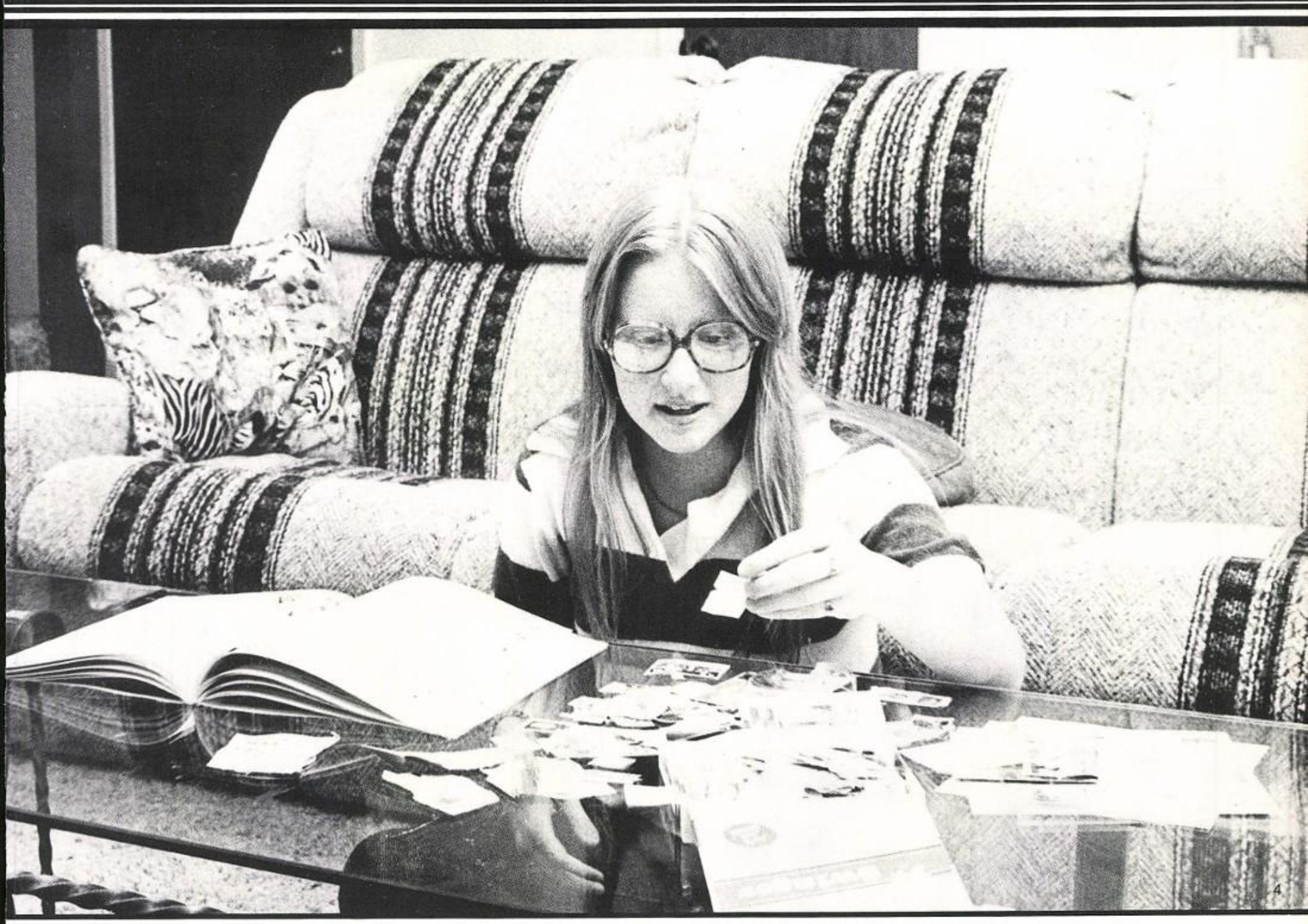
The arts drew mass attention, with the artists leading the way. Steve Chambers designed the cover of the **Viking** yearbook and spent half his school days at Johnston in the commercial art program. Melinda Williams designed the Beauty Revue backdrop and sketched Valhalla pictures. She also participated in the Saturday Morning Art Project at UT. Susan McAlpin was into making sculptures of horses. Selling her charcoal drawings made some extra money for Teri Smith. **Allen Gillette passed many quiet relaxing hours painting. He also spent a great many loud exhilarating hours in motorcross races.** Rose Borel put a little of herself into each Christmas, Easter or birthday card she designed. She would include in each her own poetry. Janet McGuire, a gifted writer, turned out many delightful pieces of poetry and short stories because it was enjoyable and relaxed her.

The beauty and grace of ballet made known its presence through the Austin Ballet Theater dancers, Melody Hood, Johnette Norris and Jenny Thompson, who was also active in drama. Talented Lisa Joiner and Greg Easley danced in popular Austin Civic Ballet productions. They sometimes rehearsed seven hours a day for performances of Relictum, Nutcracker and Gaité Parisienne.

The exciting sound of Jack Fairchild's banjo rang out through the halls of Lanier as he played for various classes. He got interested in playing because he liked the sound of banjo music. He took lessons for one year and continued to study from a book by the famed Earl Scruggs. Jack made his favorite banjo from a kit.

Tearing apart and rebuilding cars was a fun way to escape the pressures and tension of school. During their free time, Guy Delisi, Aaron Zapata, George Harris and Charles Boehl would lose themselves to their own world of pistons, cherry paks, headers, grease and carburetors.

In this corner, Gus Pillsbury weighed in at 138 lbs. He saw a Junior Olympic boxing competition and decided he'd like to get in on some of the excitement. He learned style, coordination



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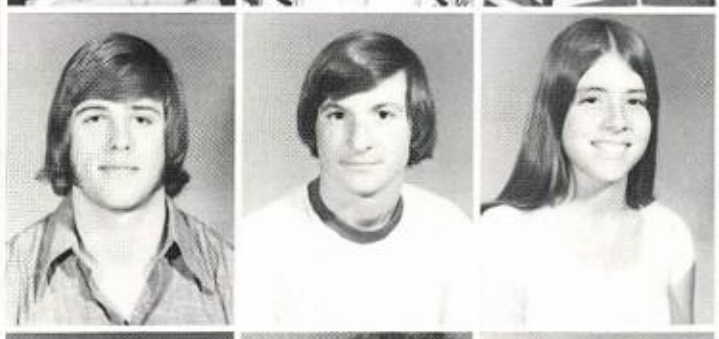
Linda Iselt
Kim Jackson

Donnie James
Bubba Jennings
Kelly Jett



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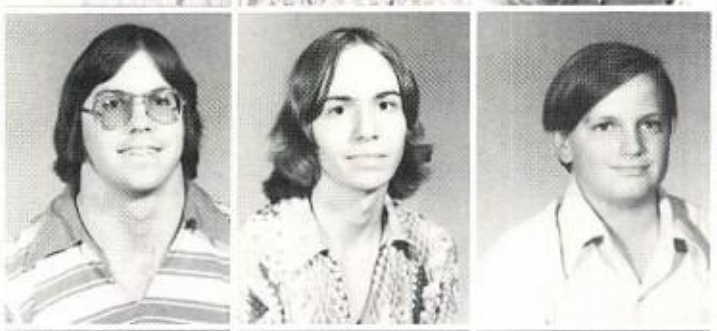
Johnson
Donna Johnson

Greg Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Laura Johnson

Earl Jordon
Arthur Joseph
Marc Kaase



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Francis Key

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Lisa King
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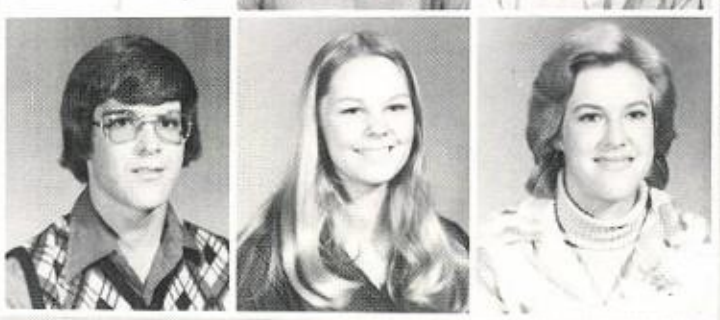
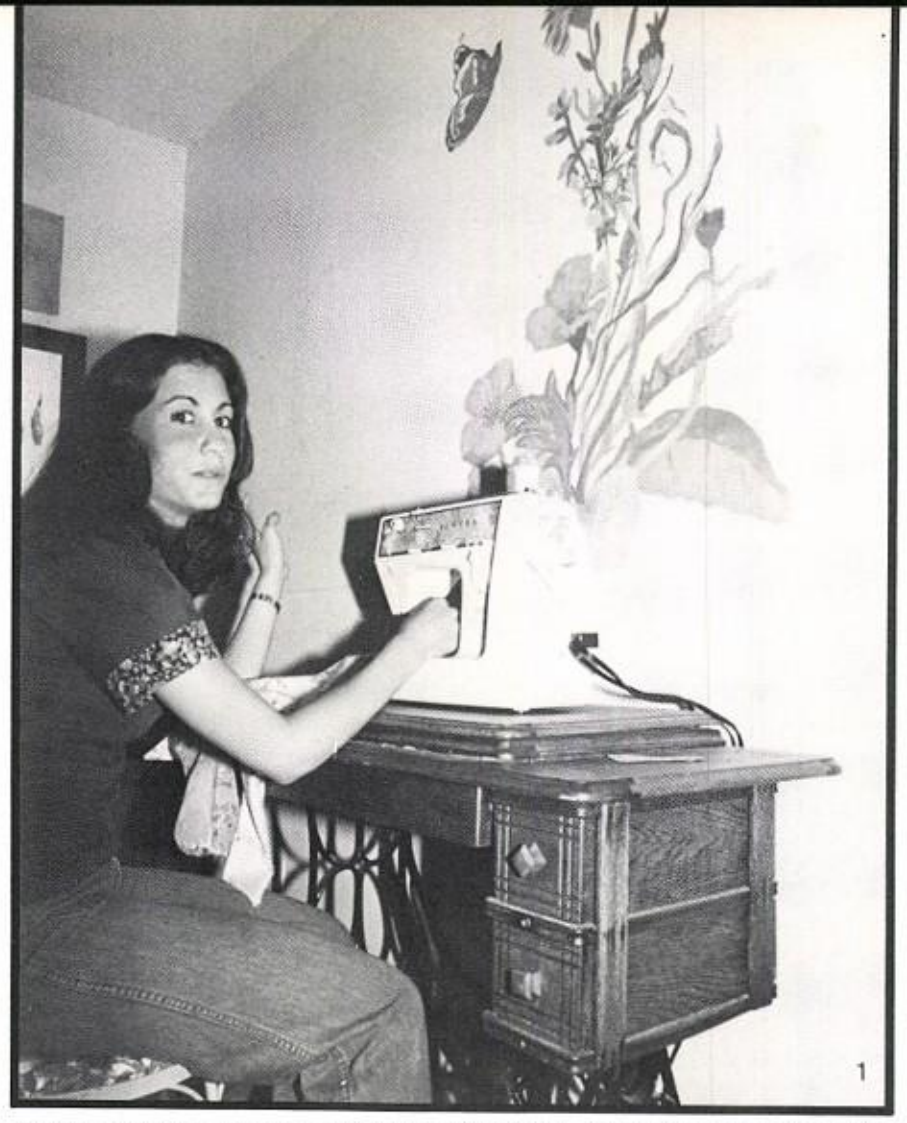




1 Terry Johns' sewing machine gets a lot of use, since she sews 90% of her own clothes. Terry also paints and is working on a mural on her bedroom wall.

2 Ollie Rendon was interested in his ethnic background. As a dancer, he participated in the traditional Mexican folk dance for the Ballet Folklorico.

Developing Hobbies

and endurance during his nightly boxing session at the Outlaw Boxing Gym.

Ann Barnes, Jacky Thonet and Tracie McKee refined the poetic movements of horseback riding through hours of practice. This paid off for Ann and her horse Saturn who placed second and third in jumping contests. She and Jacky rode in the English style while Tracie preferred the Western style.

Jeff Lewis raised, groomed and cared for St. Bernards. He went by his own self-taught methods and won some trophies. Russel Powers, another animal lover, collected and sold snakes. Russel said, "The hardest thing is feeding them; they have to be force-fed until they realize the food is okay to eat." He brought a 5½ ft. Bull snake to show Ms. Dolman's biology class.

T-shirts and bumper stickers bearing the saying "I'd Rather be Fishin' " were all around Lanier and on the minds of Randy Filla, Bret Mann, Calvin Boyd and Gary Glaspy. Bret and Gary would watch the sunrise over the water as they waited patiently for the bass to bite.

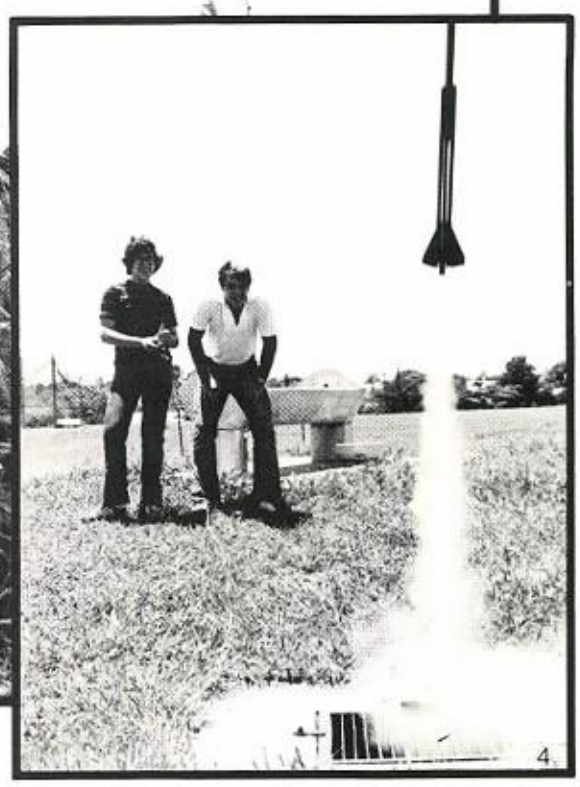
Seniors Mark Pennington and Harold Ingersol explored the deep dark caves of Mexico. Both guys joined the Balcones Grotto Club, a branch of the National Spelunking Society, in their sophomore year. They explored caves for mapping or digging tunnels, but usually they went just for the fun of it.

Rusty Fuller also explored deep dark regions, except his were underwater. Rusty, son of a scuba diving instructor, began this stimulating activity at the age of eleven in Taiwan. He enjoyed the waters of Lake Travis along with the Texas and Florida coasts.

James King built model rockets in his spare time, and launched them when the weather was nice. He got one to climb to the incredible height of 4,000 ft. Roberto Corrada competed with his rockets. He owned several models.

Jeff Hope had a good time doing magic tricks to entertain people. He got interested in magic, an expensive hobby, when he was eight years old. He enjoyed the simple-looking tricks as much as he did the elaborate illusionary ones.

Those who traveled were interested in excitement, adventure, different cultures, history and people. Traveling near meant Flora Choate's, Paula Thiede's and Rose Borel's discovery of The Original Charlie's Eggrolls on the drag. **Traveling far, Debbie Rodgers visited the Parthenon in Athens, Greece. She also roamed the ancient streets of Delphi and Rome where she**



3 The astounding roar, speed and manueverability of John McAlpin's dirt bike kept him going, and his imagination flying high. Mud, water, even bad weather couldn't keep John from practicing for Motocross races.

4 Rusty Fuller looks on with amazement as Roberto Corrado launches a model rocket. Roberto once entered his rockets in National competition.

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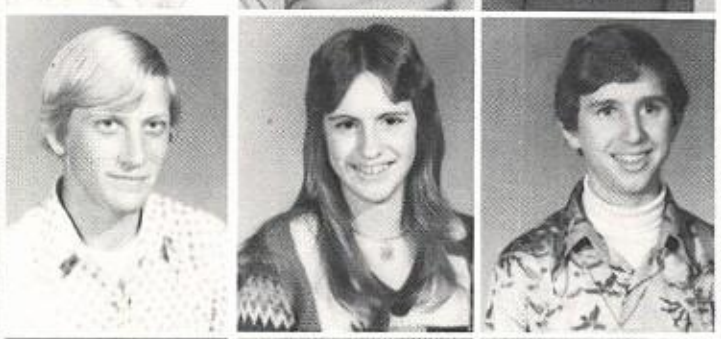
Fran Knox
Lisha Kramps



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John Lancaster

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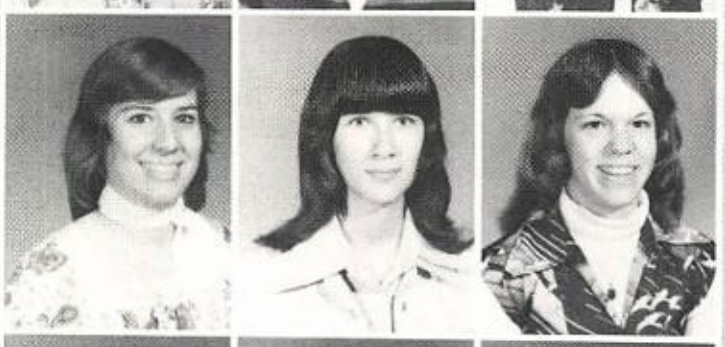

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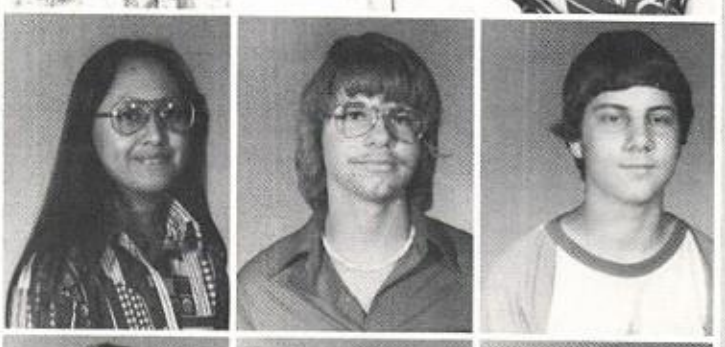

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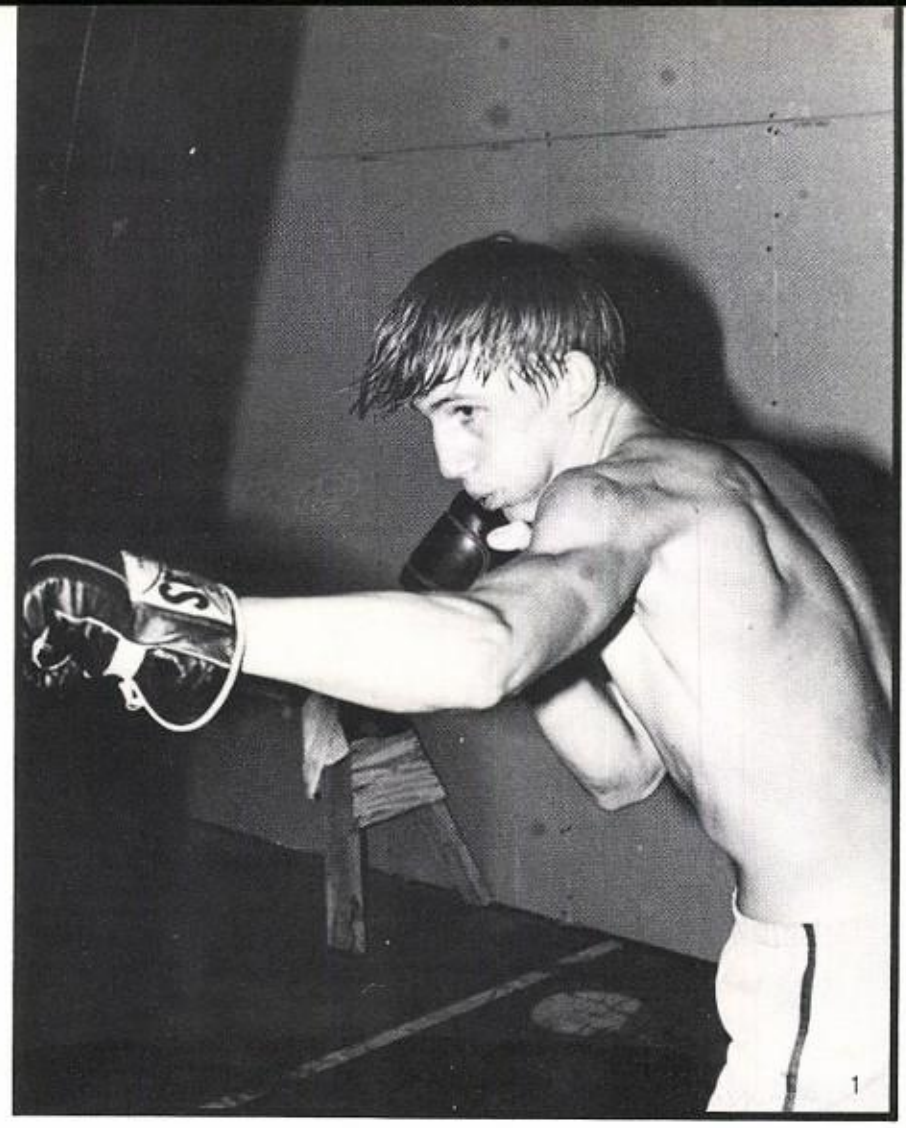
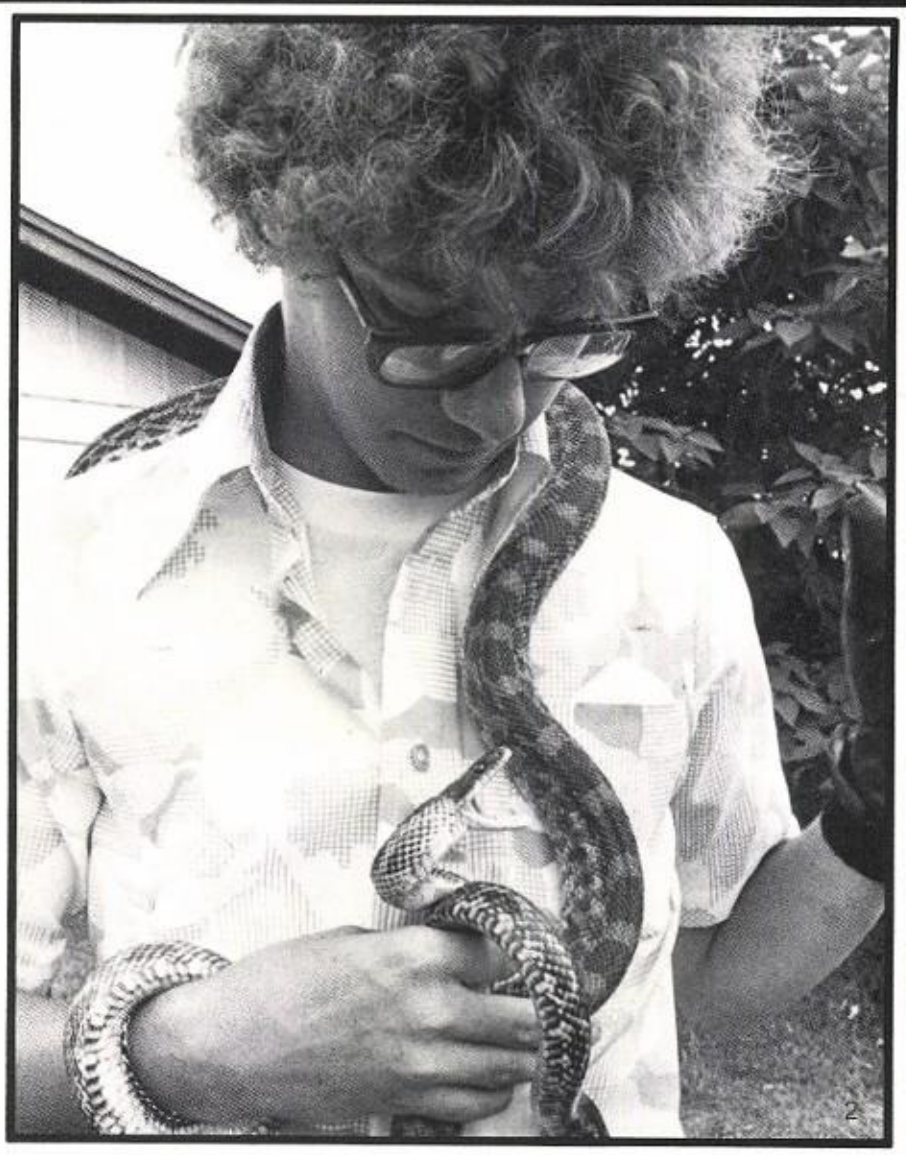


1 The sweat trickles down Gus Pillsbury's face as he perfects a left jab. Boxing at his nightly sessions, Gus enjoyed the exhilaration of a good workout.



2 Russel Powers takes extra precautions by wearing a protective glove when handling his snakes. The snake isn't poisonous but it still can hurt.

3 Grueling hours of training and practice pay off for Jacky Thonet as she and her horse leap a higher rung. Horseback riding was an excellent way to let one's spirit soar.

4 Raising St. Bernards took up a lot of Jeff Lewis' time. He groomed and trained them for shows. Here, he displays his trophy winner.

Pleasing Ourselves

tasted baci, a delicious chocolate candy with hazelnuts. Donnie Youngbloom went to Munich, Germany where he took in the Schwebing District, a lively center near the University in Munich. He also saw the Newschwanstein castle, which was copied by Walt Disney for Snow White's fairytale castle. Travel was fun, be it to another country or East Texas to visit grandparents.

For some who didn't have the opportunity themselves to travel, different cultures were experienced in other ways. Lou Ann Bell collected stamps. Her grandmother worked for the UT Law School. She saved stamps and gave them to Lou Ann, who compiled them in her books. Laurie Sherrill traveled by way of books. She was constantly reading and learning that people in different areas of the world are similar yet different.

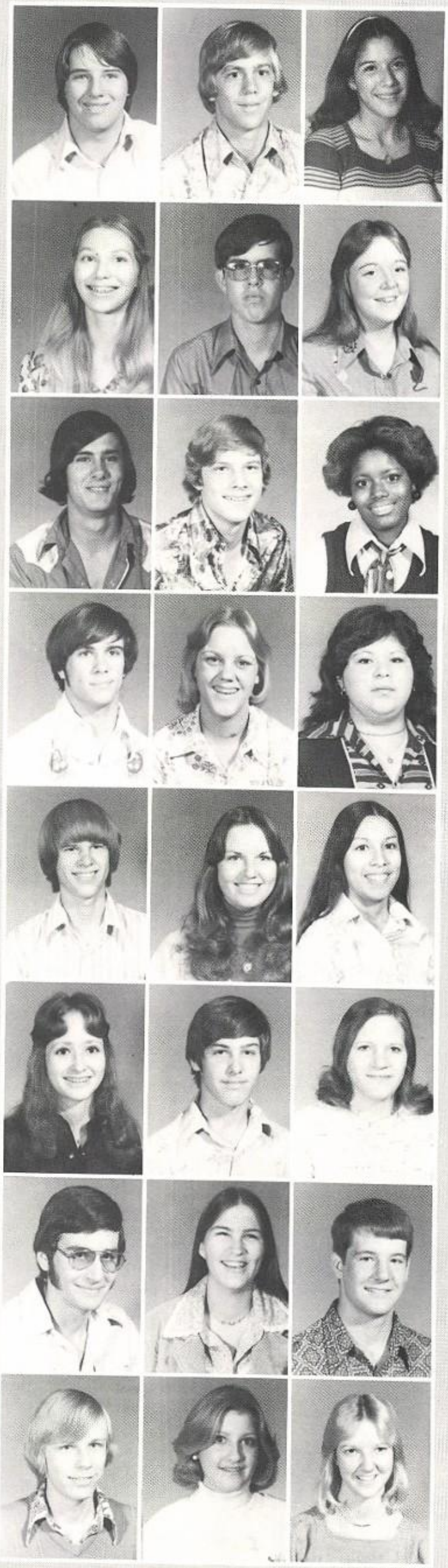
Our talents inspired some of us to pursue them as careers or at least to help us on our way out in the "real world." Tom Chenault, a yearbook photographer, worked at Texas Camera. He was awarded "Best Salesman of the Year" in D.E. He learned to develop negatives and prints. He even set up a color darkroom in his home.

Shirley Conklin had fun in the kitchen. She enjoyed baking exotic dishes and planning fun-type meals. She began experimenting when she was about nine years old. Some of her favorite dishes to create were spaghetti with homemade sauce and ice-box cakes. After she moved out on her own, this love of cooking would keep her from depending on TV dinners or routine meals.

Vickie Williams gained the satisfaction and knowledge that the future would be a little bit brighter from being able to make her own clothes. She had been able to sew almost all her own clothes since she took a Singer sewing course when she was eleven years old.

Saving pennies might not sound like an exciting thing to do, but for Joette Iselt, who had accomplished over $92.00 worth in one year, it might come in handy, especially if the government stopped making them.

We matured, learning responsibility, budgeting our time and money, and realizing we needed time for ourselves and our self-growth. We gained confidence, endurance and the insight to see the importance of dedication and challenge. We found that our hobbies and interests were not just fun, but rewarding. They could be useful in our futures; they might even become our lifetime careers.



Bruce Meier
Scott Meier
Bridget Mercado

Glynda Mercier
Marc Merry
Lucy Mitchell

Randy Mize
Jay Moeller
Debra Moore

David Morgan
Debbie Morris
Sylvia Mosqueda

Mark Muelbrad
Cindy Mulkey
Diane Muniz

Tammie Murray
Randy Mutschink
Debbie Myers

Ken Neans
Judy Newbury
Brian Newton

David Nunnery
Melissa Oatman
Jackie O'Brien

In the morning it woke us, at night it lulled us, and all the time in between it helped our day go a little better. **Music helped our dates when the conversation was skimpy and when we felt we had no other, music was always a friend. Some of us were in it professionally and some of us were just "with it."**

On the way to school, over our mom's protest or the honk of insistent horns, the radio blared. It helped take our minds off that test we didn't study for or the fight with our steadies, and in general just soothed our nerves.

Janet Hutchinson was just one of the many people that were interested in music more than just casually. She had played the violin for six years. "I probably won't major in it, but I may use it as a minor," she said. Byron Hinderer, who sang in concert choir, also plays the violin. Helen Schuler, who played the flute, sang in concert choir and studied private voice for two years. She placed second in the AFS Talent Show singing opera. She hoped to make a career with the Metropolitan Opera and sang with the Austin Civic Chorus. David Dealing played a beautiful classical guitar, but, he said, "It's for my private enjoyment only."

During lunch at Lanier, music was food for the soul. Transistors with ear plugs, suspicious-looking watches, and other musical contraptions could be seen making their way around campus attached to someone's arm. Out in the parking lot, the Doobies or Charlie Pride crooned away with the help of a car stereo.

Most people enjoyed the radio joining in when it was time to crack the books. Writing essays with the help of John Denver's syrupy lyrics was a popular favorite. Elton John and Peter Frampton went well also.

The Eagles and Neil Young both put on a fantastic show at the Municipal Auditorium and with Ted Nugent's audience at Armadillo, it became love at first sight. **Progressive country like Rusty Weir and Asleep at the Wheel let fans two-step their way into heaven at well-known bars around town.**

The biggest concert bashes had to be the outdoor breaks. Willie Nelson starred as an all-time favorite at his famous 4th of July picnics and at the Sunday Break I and II superstars such as Peter Frampton and Chicago drew tremendous crowds.

Dating favorites, the Silver Dollar and Chelsea Street Pub provided their customers with a live band each night and Pizza Inn and Morty's always had a jukebox sitting in a corner so you could eat and boogie at the same time.

We used music in almost everything we did. Talks with friends, the Homecoming dance, and millions of other things, music helped us through them all.

1 When classes got boring, students like Jack Fairchild livened them up with his banjo and a few knee-slapping tunes.

2 Even school couldn't take some of us away from our music. Here, Kenneth King listens to his tape recorder.

3 As Nellie in South Pacific, Hope Harrell had a chance to show the skill and talent learned through years of practice, and private voice lessons outside of choir.

4 Many students took interests in all kinds of music besides the radio. Here, Geri DelGuidice and Matt Weaver strum along together in Mr. Gifford's guitar class.

Constant Companion

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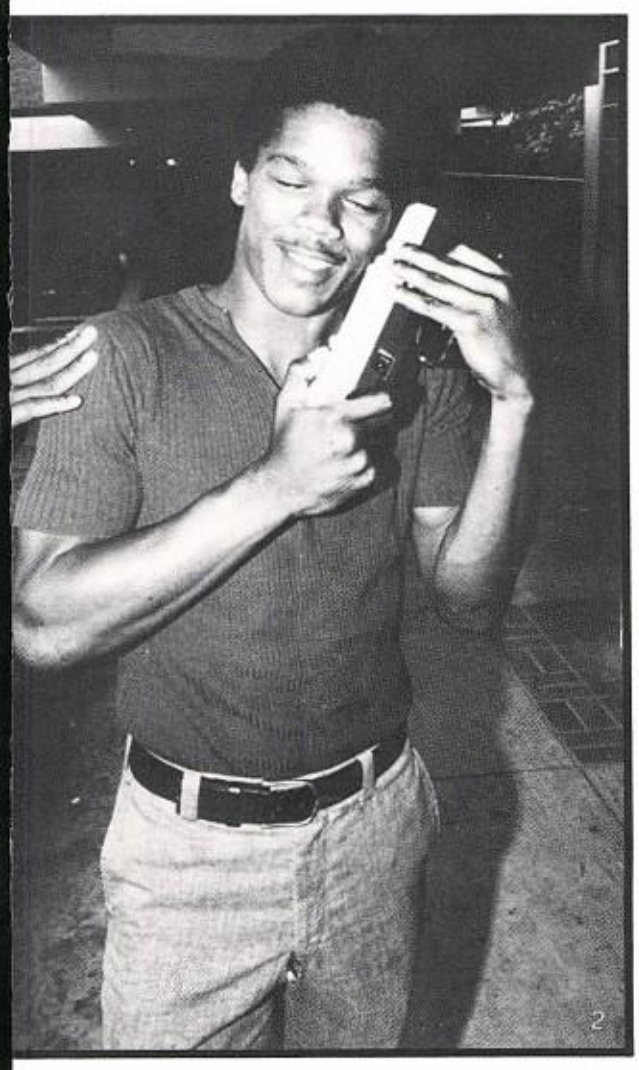

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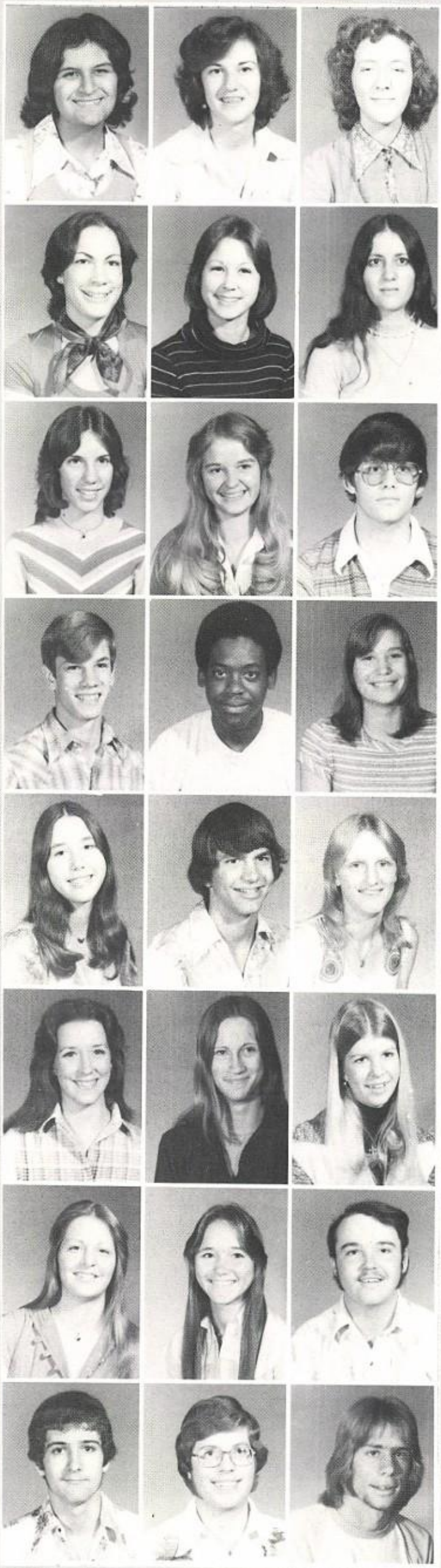

Rosario Olivaries
Jan O'Rear
Toni Orndorff

Pat Ott
Kathy Owens
Cynthia Pakrovsky

Cynthia Palla
Lisa Paschall
Kenny Payne

Otto Pechacek
Johnny Perry
Jo Lynn Perry

Michelle Peterson
Kenny Petru
Wendy Phillips

Julie Playford
Connie Poage
Linda Pool

Candy Poole
Kim Powers
Buddy Preston

Jeff Prevett
Thomas Price
Bill Psencik

Our personalities, moods, egos and pocket books dictated the way we dressed every day. We kept up with trends or made our own. And we mixed high fashion with that casual grubby look we felt so comfortable in.

Separates were best. You could choose all of the pieces you wanted, put them together and come up with any look you wanted that was all your own.

For Texas' unusually harsh winter, bright bulky sweaters, classic dull tweeds and leather or suede boots presented themselves everywhere. Even with these choices around, denim still ranked highest. Overalls, jumpers, skirts, gauchos, and classic blazers and vests gave a variation to the ole jeans routine. Feet weren't just something to get you to class either. Bright argyles ending with "Roots" or Famolares and wool boot toppers over Fryes pranced through every hall.

The lamb of March brought in a flurry of new spring colors and clothes. Eyelet off-the-shoulder blouses, espadrilled shoes, full swirly skirts and softer, more natural hairstyles made the peasant look a favorite. Drawstring pants and shirts in hot bright colors or soft lacy sundresses in cool neutrals and pastels made choosing summer clothes a hard but fun task. Walking beside these new favorites were the old Levi's, T-shirts and stacked thongs fitting right in.

For guys the European look was in. Snazzy three piece suits (usually worn for ten extra points on a chemistry test) paired with silk or jersey shirts cut snug across the shoulders and chest. For a more casual look, tight trim jeans and colorful striped rugby shirts.

Accessories, make-up and hair added polish and color. Dainty roses or a cheerful daisy tucked demurely behind the ear or pinned to a blouse added that needed touch. Jewelry could have been everything or nothing at all. **Chunks of turquoise molded in silver, delicate James Avery or vivid twine and cloth decorated ears, throats, arms and fingers.** Double-pierced ears had Merle Norman's and Pandora's Box swarming for their "free" ear-piercing deal.

Dedicated do-it-yourselfers rushed out for macrame, canvas or denim to make totes, shoulder bags or envelopes — the newest purse rage. **Hair was every length, but short was best. Months and years of growth got snipped away into 'fro's, bobs, and burrs.** Stars got their credit with the Tennille or the Dorothy Hammil "wedge." Some settled on wings or copied Farrah Fawcett, but somehow never looked quite the same.

Few of us looked the same every day, unless we did it to be different. We learned to express our individuality, taste and mood in our clothes.

1 Ann Barnes, Rusty Fuller, Melanie Bell, Greg Easley and Emily Johnson give the "grubby" look a name. Holey levi's and t-shirts and worn out tennis shoes were casual, comfortable and cheap favorites of most students.

2 Debbie McCollum works at "What's Going On" and models clothes as part of her job. Here she wears a camisole with matching skirt.

3 One piece, no hassle jump suits and overalls made it big. Stylish Jane Anderson models her outfit for Clayton Bean and Patti Rennscheidt.

4 Hilary Yarrington gives a graceful pose sporting painter pants and leotards in the arms of Bruce Myer, who's wearing the ever popular baggy overalls.

High and Low Fashion

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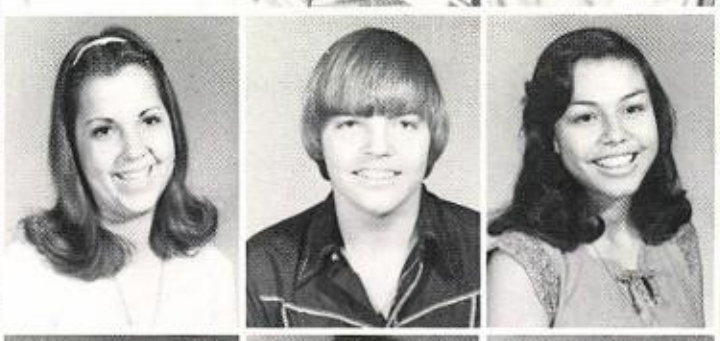
Gary Purcell
Maria Ramirez
John Ransom

Jeff Reich
Joey Resendez
Cecilia Reyna

Jeri Rhames
Debbie Rhemann
Charles Rivers

Leslee Roberts
Russell Robinson
Valerie Rocha



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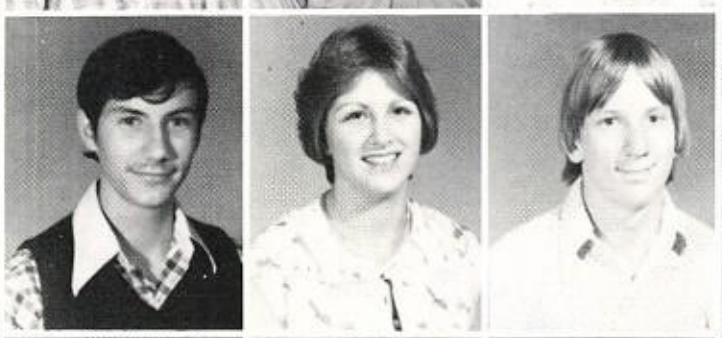
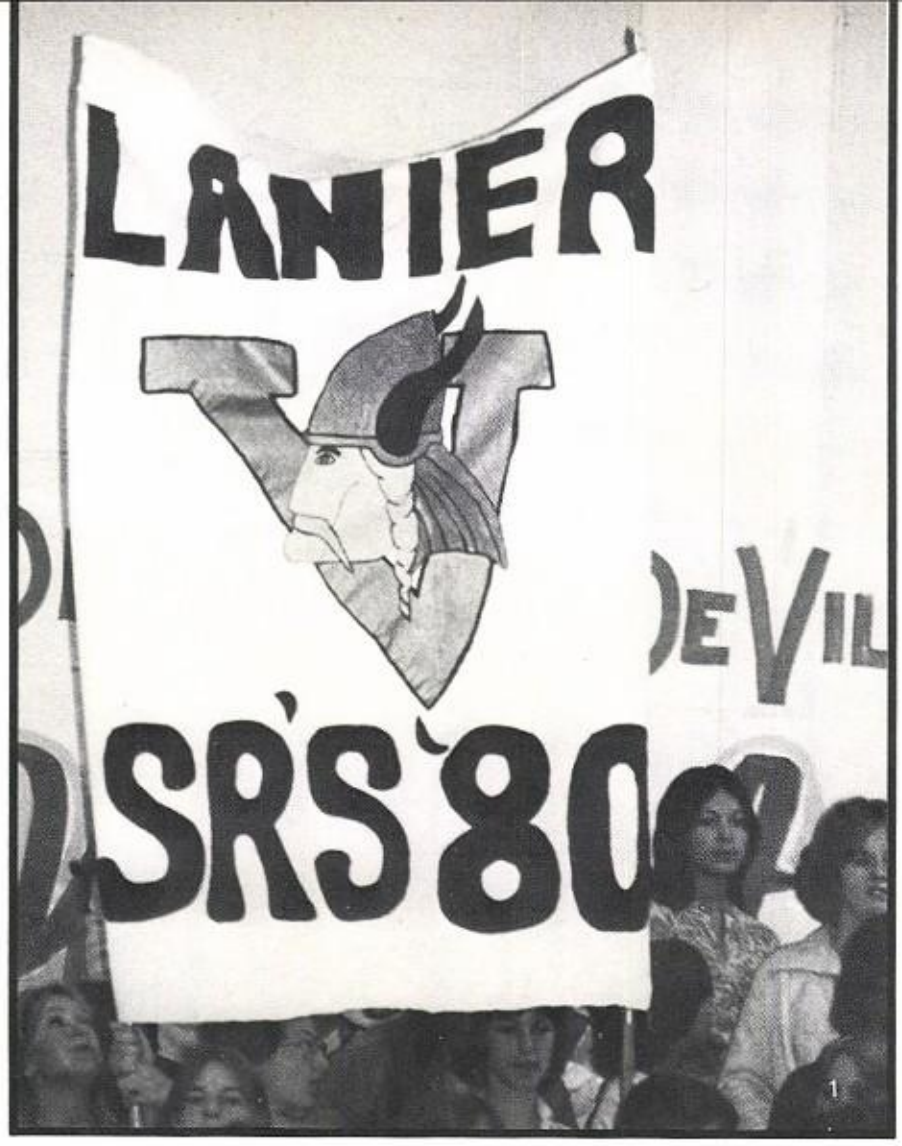
Doll Rodriguez
Curtis Ross

Donna Roulette
Jimmy Roulton
Karen Rowton

Richard Sanders
Sandra Sanders
Frank Schiller

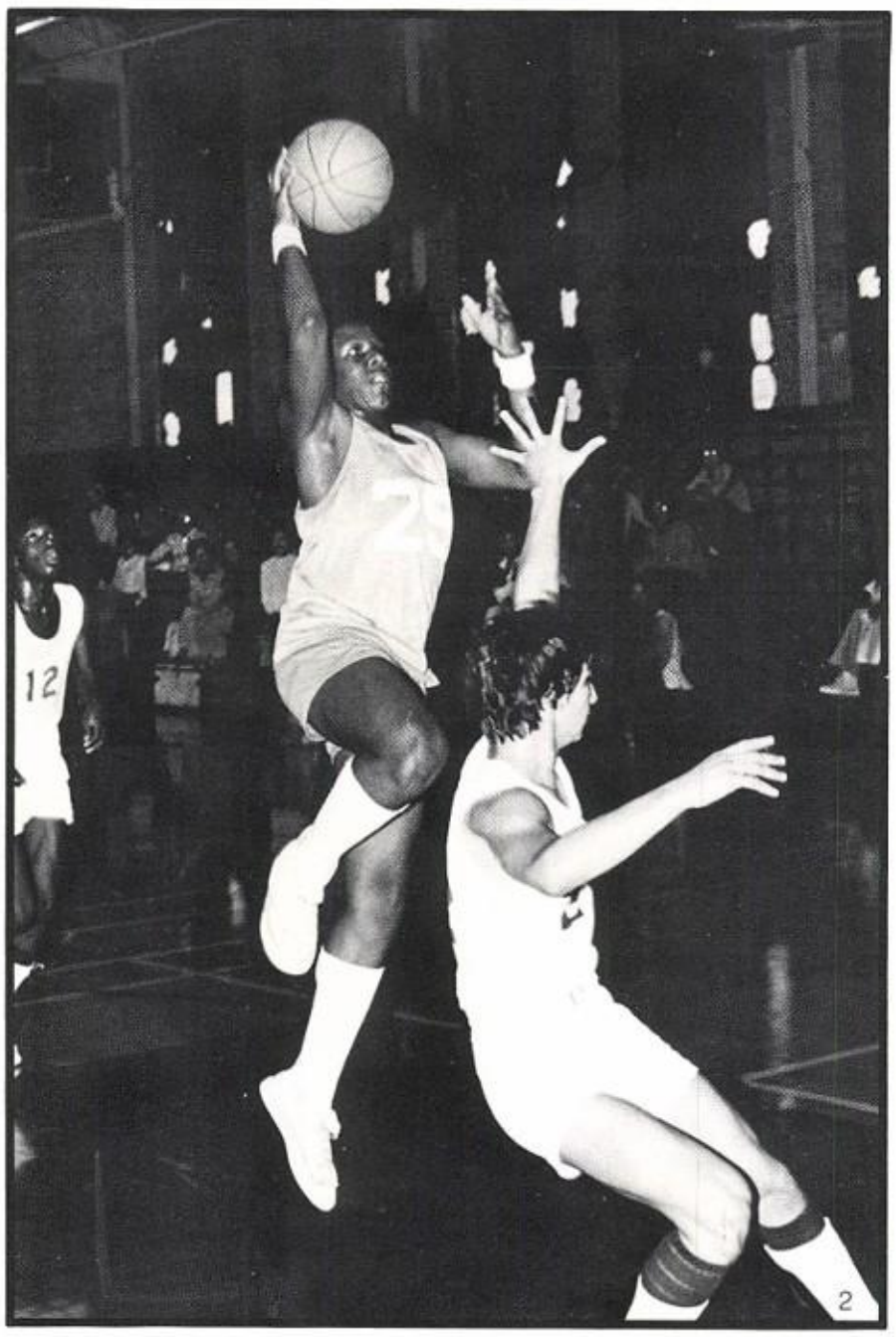


Cindy Scogin
Candy Scott
Gracie Scott



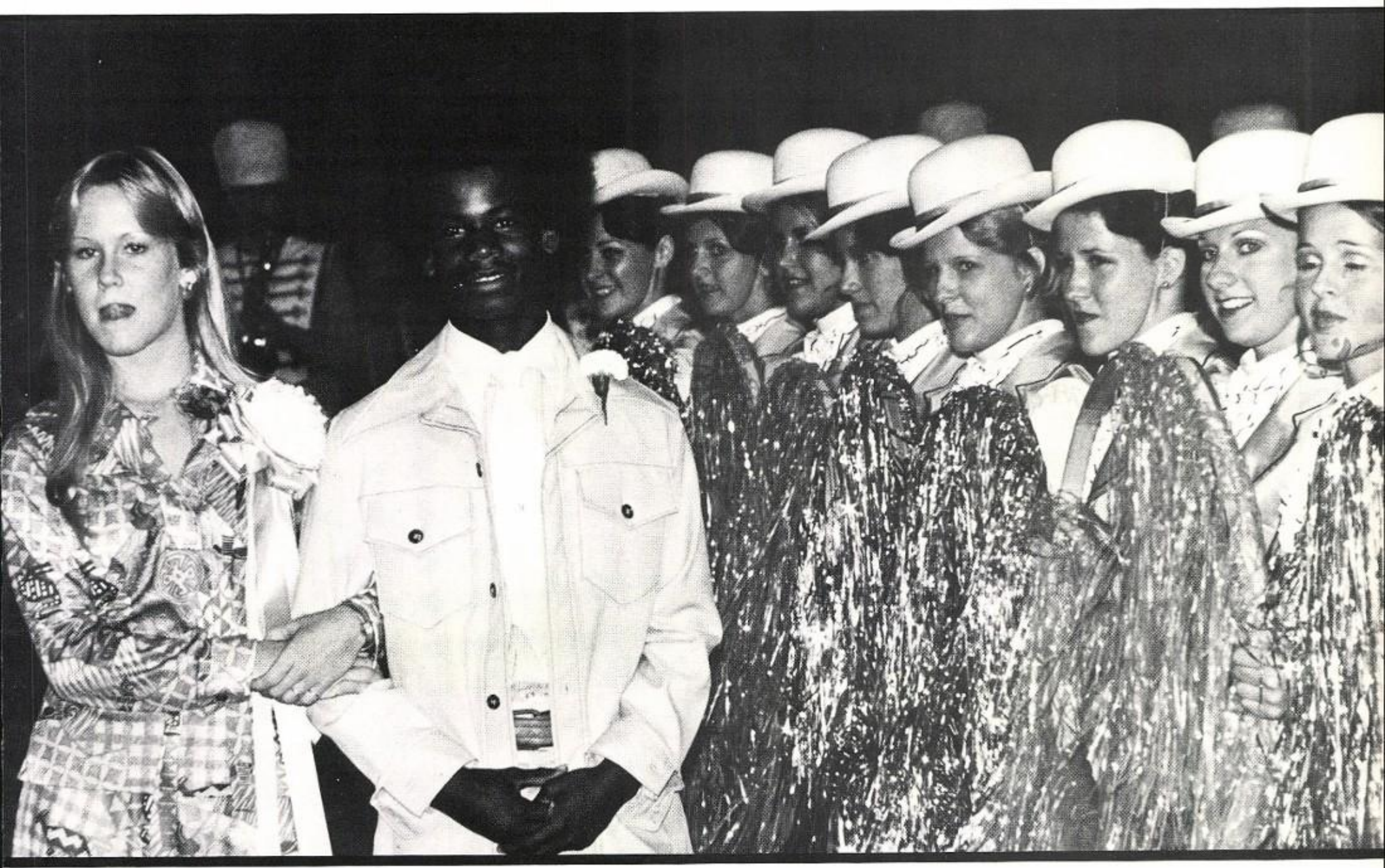
1 Loyal freshmen support the "SR's 80" Banner at the Homecoming pep rally. The class' spirit started slowly, but built up as the year progressed.

3 Homecoming was a first for all freshmen. Here, Marianna Hamilton and Mike Campbell are honored as freshman Homecoming representatives.



2 Harrell Howard scores against Austin High. Harrell started for the Vikings' first Undefeated basketball team.

Learning . . .



The Freshman Reality

I can't believe it. Just yesterday I was frolicking in the murky waters of Bull Creek. And three weeks ago was my fourteenth birthday. Now, for entertainment, I write "I love Tutall Jones" all over my algebra book.

The month before school started, I had nightmares every night. Harassed by teachers, stampeded by the entire student body, lost in a maze of classrooms and hallways, and then — thrown down stairs, hit on the head with senior rings, stuffed in garbage cans, and tarred and feathered by upperclassmen who insisted it was all just a part of "freshman initiation."

School that first day was like stepping into another dream, only this one was a lot better than the ones before. I wasn't stampeded, just occasionally attacked by an Organizer or Bic-Clic pen.

To avoid initiation, I worked up a strategy which first called for me to find as many of my friends as I could. (It's common knowledge that a lone predator never strikes when it's outnumbered.) Also, I should never look lost or bewildered. This is one telltale sign of a freshman and it can really get you into trouble. So right away I started memorizing my schedule and the colors on the doors.

For its enormous size, this school has a really relaxed, easy-going atmosphere. People talk to anybody. In junior high everybody worried more about who they were seen with. If you wanted something and you were some type of jock or cheerleader, you had it made. But if you were just "ordinary," you didn't have too much of a chance.

Here, that's not true. You can do just about anything you want to. **What you get out of high school depends mainly on how willing you are to get along with all different kinds of people.**

The teachers are more relaxed, too. They don't spend all of their time sniffing around for bubble gum. In fact, most of my teachers encourage chewing gum. They say it relieves the tension. They are more like friends in a way. I guess that's why I like school so much more.

They really seem to be concerned about how well we are doing, and they respect us, too.

The main problem with my teachers is that my brother and sister had most of them. They expect me to be just like them. But I wasn't. I was completely different from them. But I guess it won't be so tough to get through. I've done it before.

I never believed people when they talked about how fun high school was. I can see now that it was the truth. This isn't just your typical humdrum institute. **It's fast-paced and spirited here. I feel like a part of things here and I really enjoy myself. Being a freshman isn't even slightly as bad as those nightmares.**

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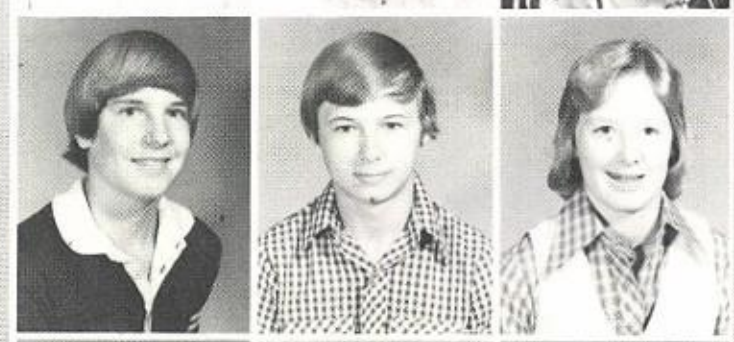
Robert See
Paul Segura

Jeff Seibert
Cheryl Selby
Karen Self



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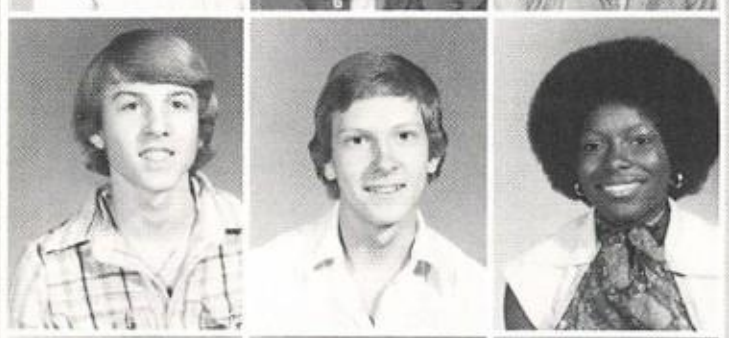

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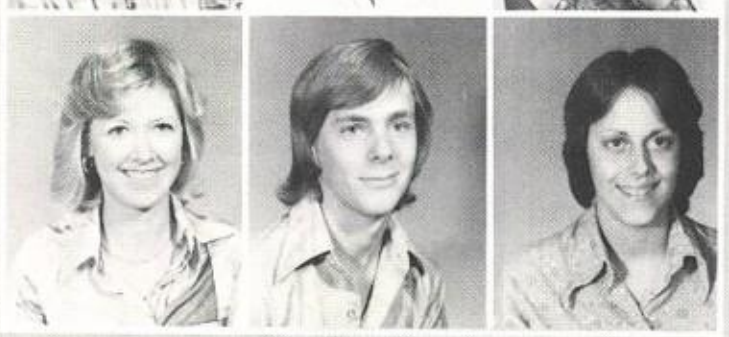
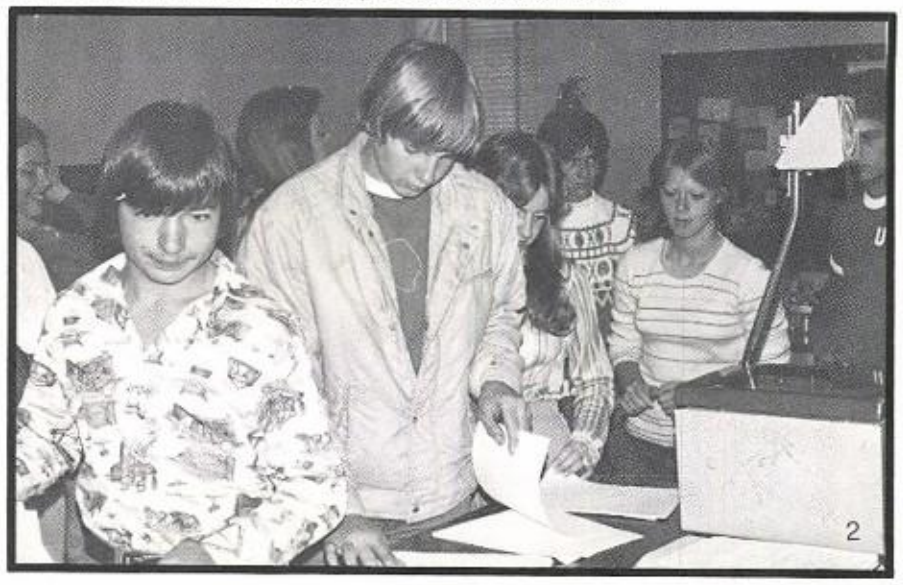


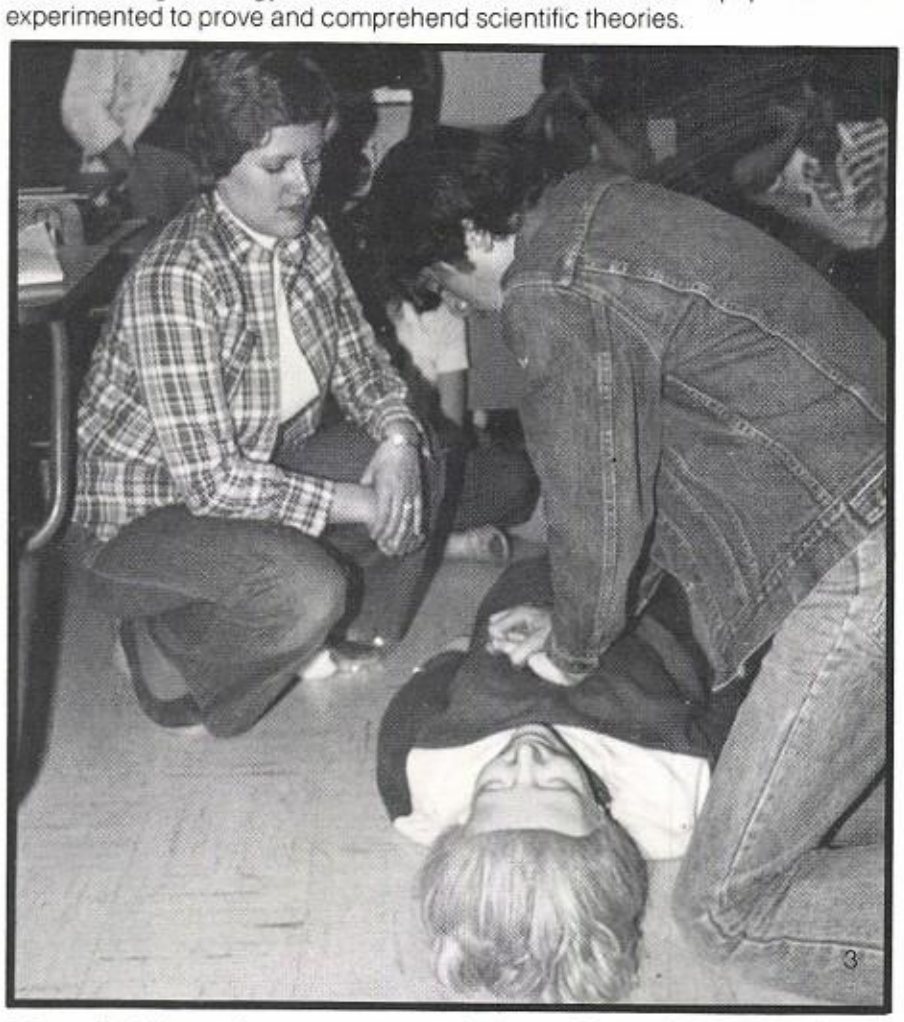
Sandy Spradlin
James Starr
Laurie Steger

1 Beatrice Acosta, DeShaunta Stewart, and Sandy Slavens compare notes before checking their work with the computer. We helped each other understand mathematical principles, proofs, and corollaries.

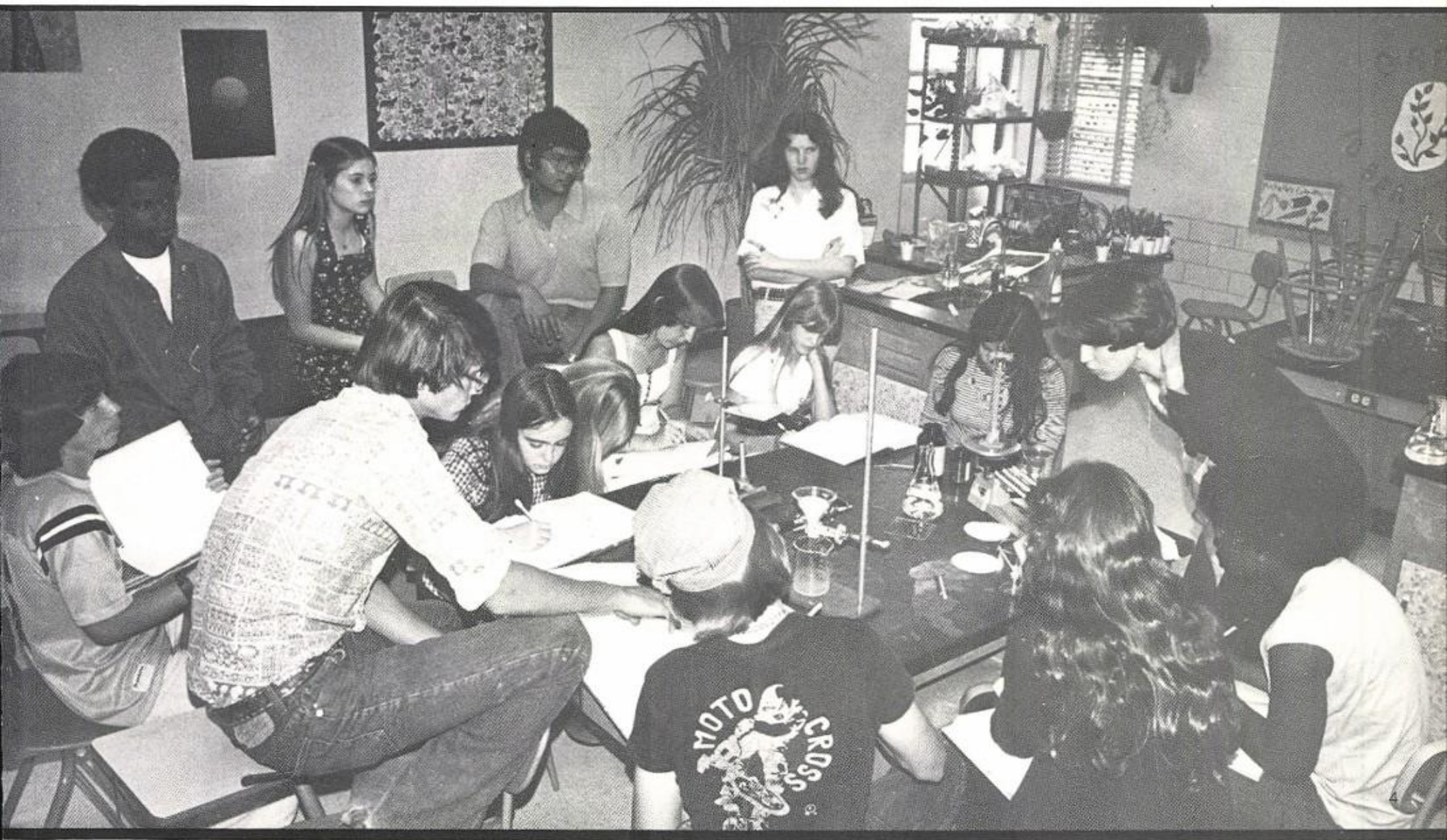


2 Alvin Bryant, Kent Sharpe, Karen Kruse, and Kay Kirby pick up their chemistry final in Mrs. Turk's class. Passing chemistry required extra credit from quarter clean-ups and dressing up on test days.

4 Ms. Fleming's biology class mixes and boils chemicals in a peptic lab. We experimented to prove and comprehend scientific theories.



3 Terry Redding performs artificial respiration on Recessive Annie in Coach Hocker's health class. Guest speakers like the one from Austin Health Center and practical application gave us training that could help in an emergency.



To Think for Ourselves

Life at high school was geared for learning. Underneath the slamming lockers, the bustle of people scurrying to class, the rustle of papers being dropped and picked up and thrown, the pandemonium at the sound of the bell, the splash of water from the fountain, the laughter and screams and curses, ideas were flowing and learning was taking place. The kicker with his hat bent over a test, his restless tobacco chewing momentarily stilled, a gold-uniformed Vikette listening intently as the football player in his tie explained the complexities of an algebra problem. **Shouts from the courtyard heard over the drone of a teacher's lecture, reminded those incarcerated in their classroom of the outside world.** The echoing explosion of a forbidden firecracker destroyed a carefully nurtured train of thought, frustrating teachers and students alike. Despite the chaos, the tests were completed and credits painstakingly acquired.

We were taught the basic concepts and skills we would need in our lives. Teachers pounded in this framework, then gilded it with more involved, more technical details. The $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$, became the Pythagorean Identity in Trig, $\cos^2 0 + \sin^2 0 = 1$. Simple subjects and verbs from freshman English grew in branching sentence diagrams in Advanced Usage.

But more than memorizing $E = mc^2$ or the letters on a typewriter keyboard or the date of the founding of the American nation, we learned to think. We could apply the knowledge we gained in the classroom to work and play outside of school. We might not figure our distance from a telephone pole by using its shadow, but we could make change and figure out a problem through logical reasoning. Thinking became a normal thing for us to do rather than a foreign process. We learned to use our knowledge effectively.

Teachers encouraged creativity, and some were courageous enough to accept questions from the eager students. These teachers usually granted students a democracy in which to live, rather than a dictatorship in which to exist. Even tyrannical Taylor's classes emitted the noise of living students — laughter, shrieks, moans — when compared to the silent classes where no questions, stupid or otherwise, were ever answered. When the teachers accepted our questioning minds as challenges rather than threats, we were able to grow. **We developed a sense of self, a feeling that we were worth something and had something to offer.**

Even fun courses had assignments to be completed. To get a task in on time necessitated organization of thoughts as well as budgeting of time. We had to discipline ourselves. An assignment on Tuesday that was due on the Friday after a Thursday night football game, meant Thursday night **should** be busy with homework. So we set priorities, and for some reason, the game usually won.

We became experts in conning teachers; if you looked innocent enough and behaved well enough, Dunkin' Donuts was never far out of reach, despite Mr. Wiley's stern edict. We best related to those in authority by avoiding them. When we had to face them, we usually knuckled under to their face, resisting strongly all the while behind their backs.

We learned to accept their criticisms and those of our teachers, which made us more receptive to complaints and groans from parents and peers. We did not want to fail ourselves, and we did not want our friends to fail. If we understood an assignment and our next-desk neighbor did not, it was normal to bail him out. Later, you might need the same favor.

The most treasured remembrance of our high school years is our friends and the people we met. We think back on the fun times, but the learning stays with us. **We learned a special talent or skill from every aspect of high school, sometimes without even realizing it. Learning succeeded within us more than we will ever know.**

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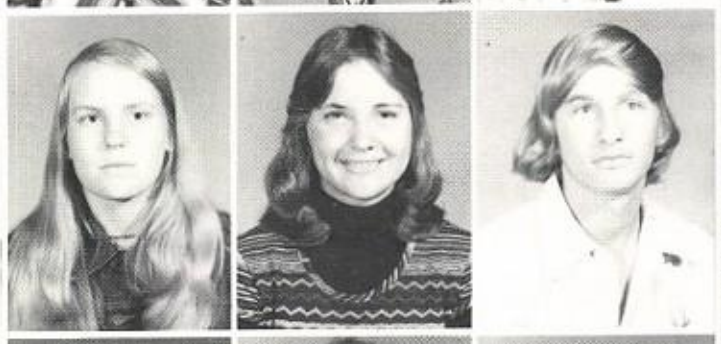

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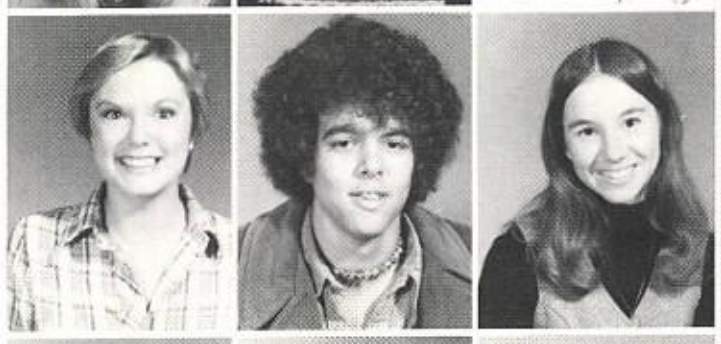

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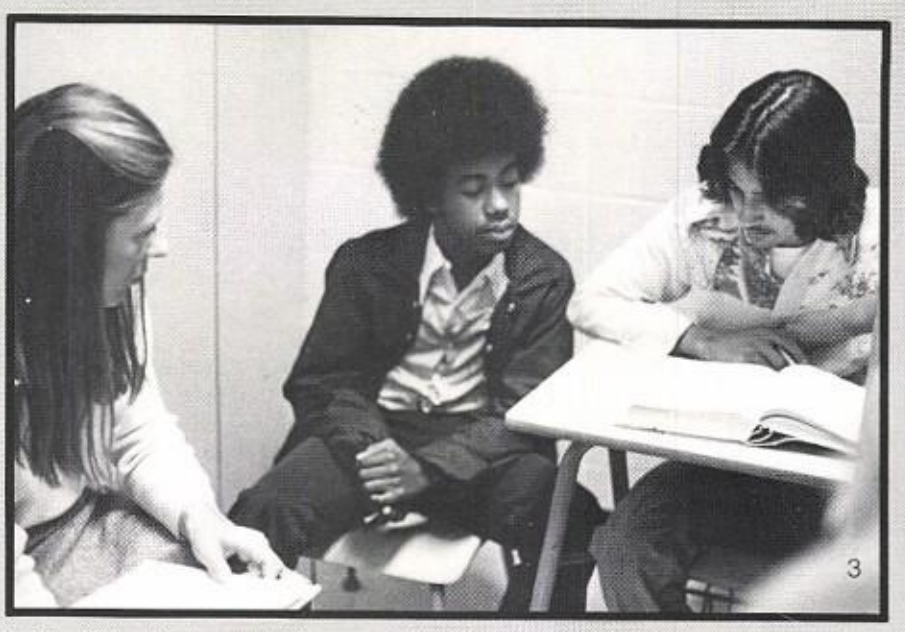
Elroy Turner
Ricky Turner
Chip Underwood

Cyndy Urbanek
Laurie Utterback
Marc Valadez

Garry Vasquez
Janet Vittek
Laura Votaw

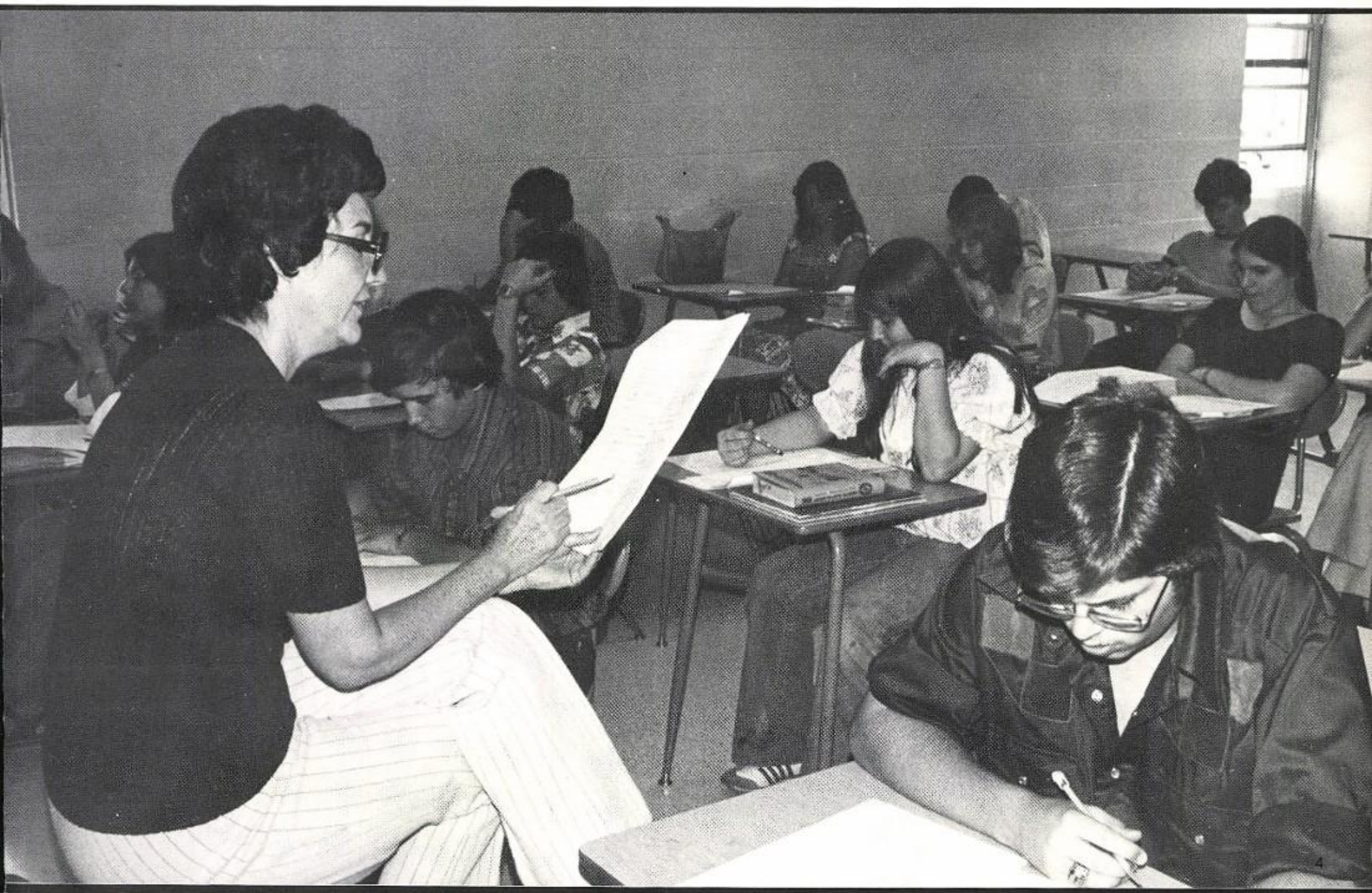
1 Terri Craddock splices film in Media class. We shot pictures, slides, and films to introduce ourselves to the field of communication.

2 Mrs. Coulbourn's class discusses the works of Shakespeare in English Literature. We related to themes and morals taught by famous writers like Hemingway, Sinclair, Doyle, and Twain.



3 Ms. Metcalf, James Miller, and Alex Rosales follow Poe's revenge plot in "The Cask of the Amontillado." We received word-attack help from the ESSA reading teacher if we were unable to comprehend reading assignments.

4 Mrs. Boren's English class checks over their Diagnostic Test. The test reviewed us in grammar and usage for the STEP test the following day.



To Speak for Ourselves

Classics, verbs, fiction, participles, novels, parallellism. English was the basis for all communication. We had to comprehend and respond to our fast changing, growing environment. **We needed English to progress in our learning in science, in social studies, in life.**

We constructed speech trees in courses like Grammar I and II. We conjugated verbs and familiarized ourselves with participial, infinitive, and gerund phrases in Basic and Advanced Usage. We grew frustrated when we had to add in a "that" when we'd previously been told the four letter word wasn't necessary. We moaned and groaned when we were unable to recognize faulty parallellism. We prepared ourselves for college entrance exams like SAT and ACT. Completing four years of English made the freshman year of college a little easier. Profs' at UT weeded out the weaker students the first semester.

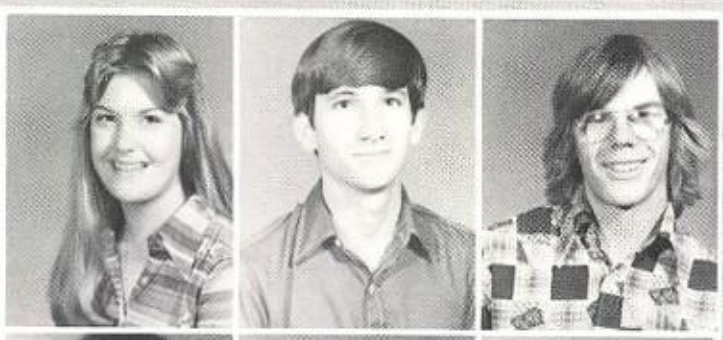
We waded through literature from Reading Techniques to Advanced Short Story to World Literature. We read the ideas of Poe, Twain, and Shakespeare and reviewed the great works of famous writers in Survey of American Literature and Critical Analysis. We envisioned fantastic gods and goddesses in World Mythology. Students like Heather Smith and Johnny Gonzales illustrated basic definitions in a Mythology Vocabulary Notebook. **Frank Dahlberg brought a model lyre to school for extra Credit. Bill Thompson, Lisa DeVane, and Ken Phillips acted out a skit of their mythical version of the world's creation.**

Interested students like Barbara Ernst and Valarie Franklin enjoyed discussing plots, themes, and viewpoints of world-renowned authors. Mark Keeter and Frank Schiller dramatized the close relationship between Huckleberry Finn and Jim in Survey of American Literature B. Leslie Marshall read works of Shakespeare to satisfy personal curiosity and to know more about Elizabethan writing.

The English department worked to achieve one major goal — getting back to basics. Colleges and universities questioned what students learned in high school English. We enrolled in Reading Techniques to improve our reading abilities. We memorized definitions of common vocabulary words to interpret and comprehend everyday conversation and future reading. We learned basic parts of speech to speak correctly in everyday life.

We carried over ideas through media. Roberto Corrada, Chris Fairman, James Starr, and Tracy Hester competed in debate tournaments as first-rate orators. We expressed inner emotions by acting out plays and skits in Beginning and Advanced Drama. We captured other people's expressions and moods on film in Photo Journalism and Media.

Whether it was grammar, literature, composition, or language arts electives, English was the root of all learning.



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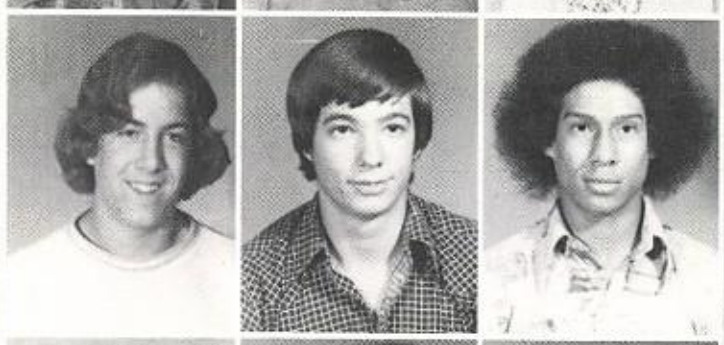

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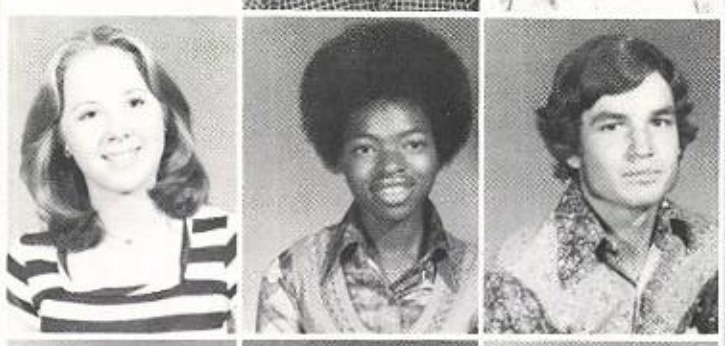

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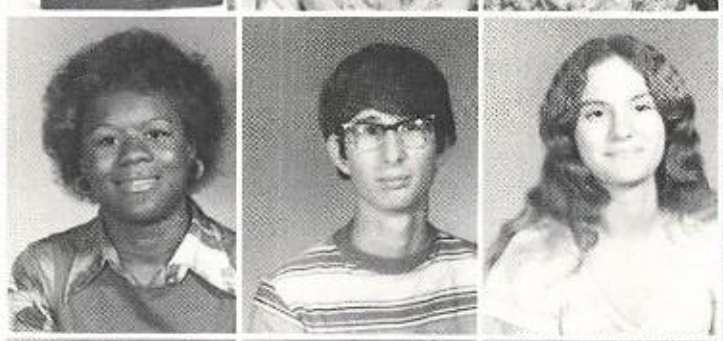

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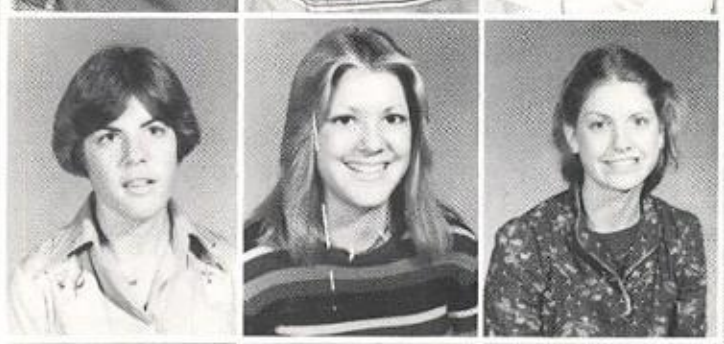

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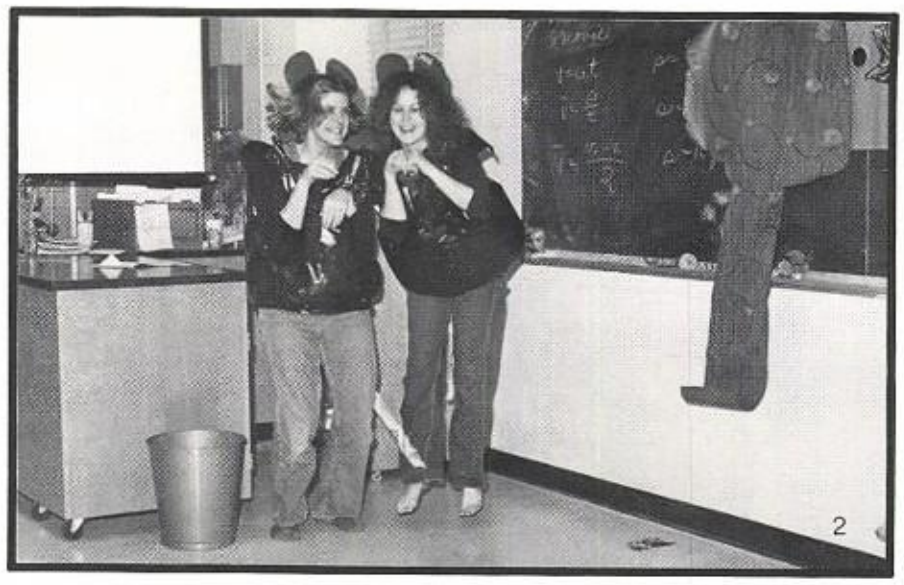
Susan Wilpitz
Andrea Wilson

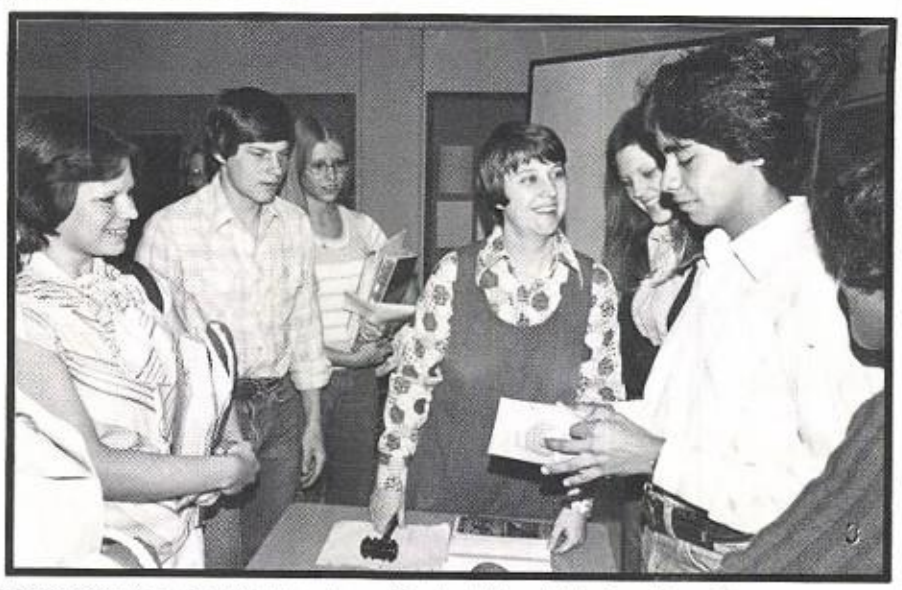
Lee Wilson
Terry Wimberly
L. G. Wood

Bobby Wright
Nathan Wright
Glenn Wucher

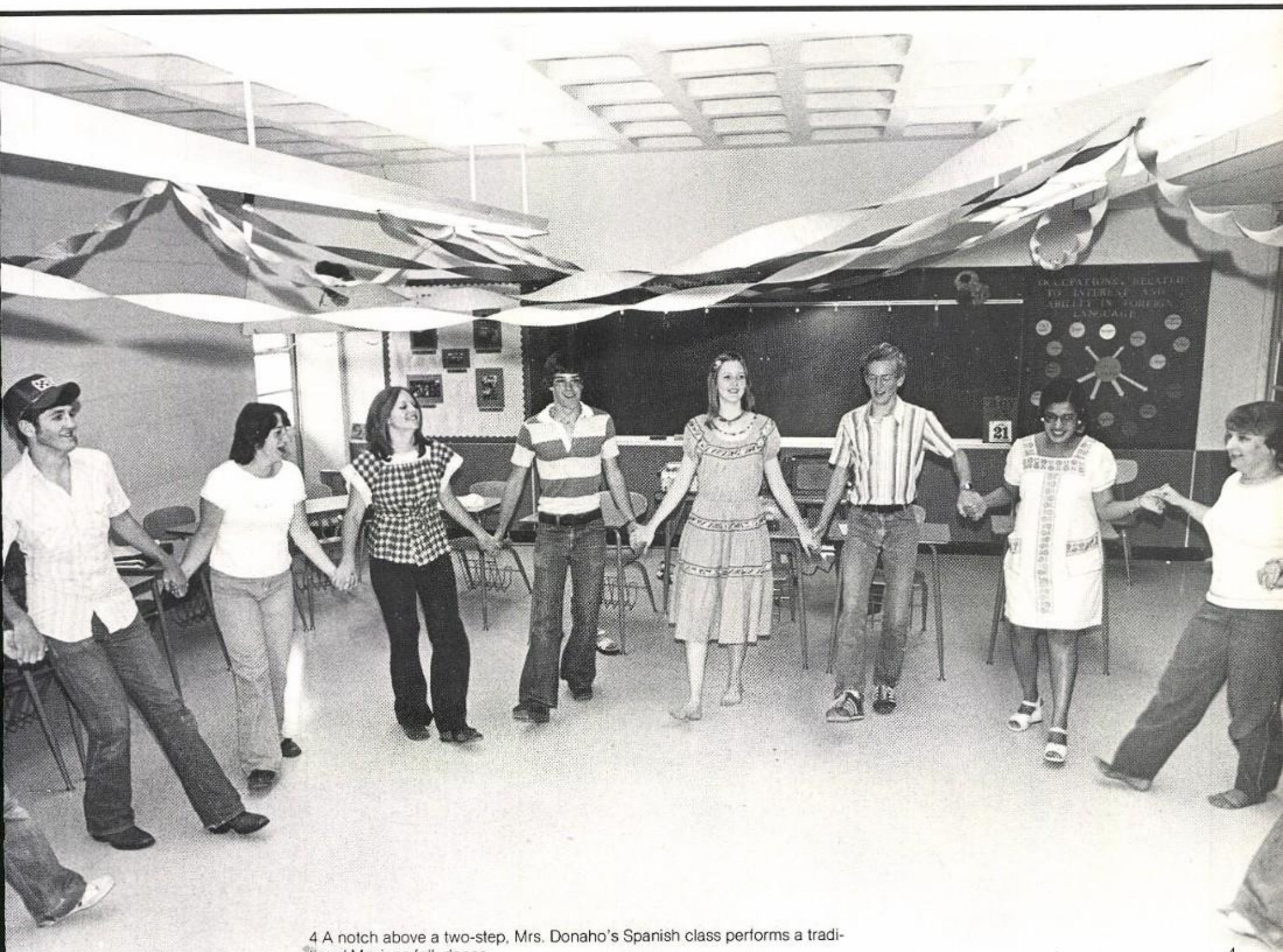
1 Sharon Staller and Don Davis enjoy the warm sun and cool Guadalupe River at Wurstfest. The annual trip to New Braunfels was fun, cultural and educational.



2 Cindy Toth and Hilary Yarrington make their theatrical debut as mice in French class. The class performed original skits that they wrote themselves and were graded on them.



3 Pam Clayton, Jay Moeller, Lesa Kunkel, Mrs. Welsher, Mrs. Clinton, Ricky Cruz-Aedo, and Val Murray look at the birthday card given to Val. Foreign language clubs offered the opportunity to develop close relationships.



4 A notch above a two-step, Mrs. Donaho's Spanish class performs a traditional Mexican folk dance.

In Foreign Languages

Culture and education brought students together for a unique and interesting learning experience. Verb tenses, vocabulary, and memorizing dialogues were not the only skills learned. **Learning to speak the language, observe the customs and traditional holidays, and especially to prepare and eat the foods, all intermingled for a fascinating and fun learning experience.** Building close bonds between friends and your sponsor was perhaps one of the most beautiful learning experiences you could hope for.

Students actively involved in Pan Am helped needy families, selling candy and raising funds. Pan Am donated $250 to UNICEF, a turkey to a needy family, and a $100 donation to Pesos for Braces. Lesa Kunkel took 164 cupcakes to the State School that the club made especially for the children. Celebrating special occasions, Pan Am had a birthday party for Mrs. Salinas, a Christmas and Halloween party, and for traditional Cinco de Mayo festivities they presented The Ballet Folklorico. Laurie Mitchell and Vic McWherter helped set up for most of the parties. They rented a close by apartment for a day for the annual Christmas party and helped with decorations.

The Latin club cultured students in the art of Latin dancing and making Latin costumes. They participated in various fund

Hilary Yarrington
Donald Youngbloom
Bobbie Ziegler

Scott Zmeskal
Dottie Abbott
Felina Adams

Julie Adams
Irene Aguilar
Tony Aguilar

Gabriel Aleman
Tommy Allen
Virginia Alvarez

Jeff Amato
Gregory Arldt
Richard Artus

Tammy Ashmore
Jackie Avance
Pam Ayres

Cheryl Bacon
Jane Baird
Alan Baker

Curtis Baker
Dianna Baker
Greg Baker

1 LATIN. **Front row (left to right):** Lee Smith, Pat Hunter, Shawna Wilkinson, Mikki Ort, Michele McNally. **Second row:** Tom Furtner, Eve Curran, Mary Scribner. **Third row:** Robert Schoen, Jerry Chavers, Katie Shaffer, Lu Ann Stokes, Janet Vittek.

2 GERMAN. **Front row (left to right):** Mike Cone, Lori Stager, Tracey Wilson, Bart Beckner, Mike Davis, Laura Johnson, Luke Lewis. **Second row:** Mrs. Burnett, Glen Drescher, Holly Smith, Sheree Owen, Dwayne Price, Helen Shuler, Heather Smith, Tim Beutnagel. **Third row:** Kevin Curran, Mark Holt, Don Davis, Jay Stauffer, Sharon Staller, Wayne Breazeale, Ray Cilek, Tom Starr, Donnie Youngbloom.

3 PAN AM. **Front row (left to right):** Melissa Banda, Linda Kutach, Jovita Ontiveros, Tammy Ashmore, Sheila Cearly, Kelley Needles, Jackie Janecka, Yvonne Aguilar. **Second row:** Rachel Villareal, Val Murray, Pam Clayton, Sac Dominguez, Debbie Pilcher, Laurie Mitchell, Sherry Wallace, Pam Rider, Kim Edmondson. **Third row:** Cindy Guajardo, Jack Stevens, Leslie Marshall, Lesa Kunkel, Val Franklin, Gina Spada, Lisa Sinderman, Karen Rocha, Mrs. Welsher. **Fourth row:** Mrs. Clinton, Cathy Clayton, David Wolfe, Debbie Janecka, Ricky Cruz-Aedo, Donna Wildey, Jay Moeller, Ronnie Lerma, Dwayne Price, Vic McWherter, Sam Dominguez.

4 Foreign languages weren't all parties and skits. Don Davis, Dwayne Price, and Elaine Duet work together on a book assignment in Frau Burnett's German class.

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To Celebrate Cultures

raising programs. Selling cupcakes, tickets for a showing of the movie M*A*S*H at Northcross Mall, and a spaghetti supper all enhanced the club's fun. Also the money was used to support a student in the Philippines and their club, Senatus Romanorum. The Latin club joined the German club at Inks Lake.

The German club existed mainly for the fun of it. Attending Wurstfest in New Braunfels and a TAGS convention at Baylor University brought the old and new club members closer together. Laura Johnson, Donnie Youngbloom, Judy Lentz, Heather Smith and many more dedicated members went to the TAGS convention. Activities at school included selling the multi-colored Gummy bears that everybody enjoyed. The club also participated in the canned food drive at Christmas and rounded off the year with a gathering with Latin club at Inks Lake.

Although no French club existed, Madame Benaiteau's second period class existed as if it really were a club. Madame's return from a first quarter "hitch" at Anderson heralded an ecstatic welcome back party. Activities included a Christmas party, authentic crepes the class made and her personal pictures from her recent trip to France. The class performed skits at Dobie and Burnet junior high schools to cultivate interest in French studies.

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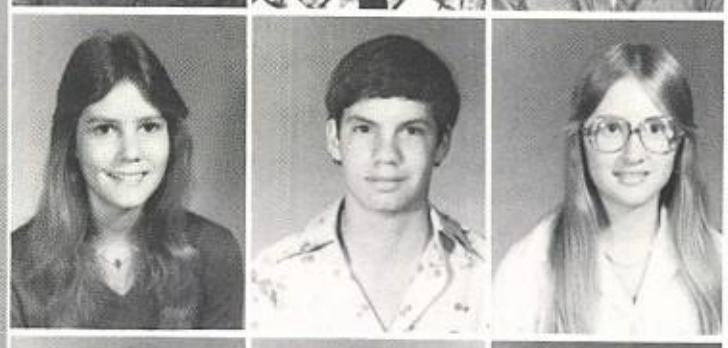

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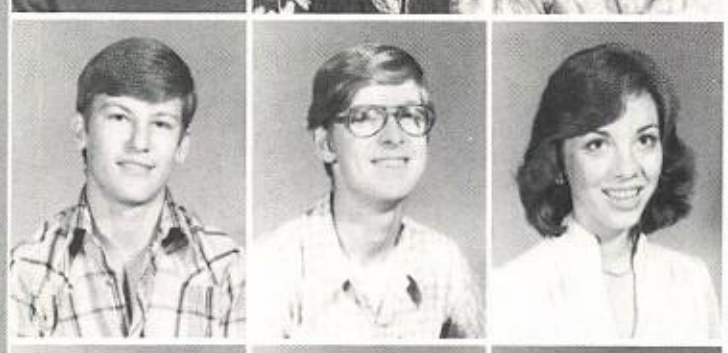

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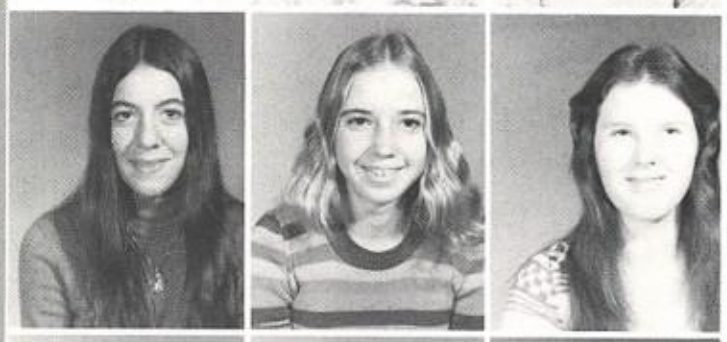

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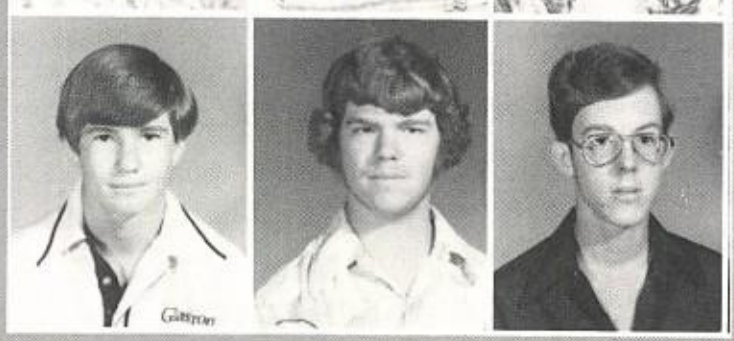
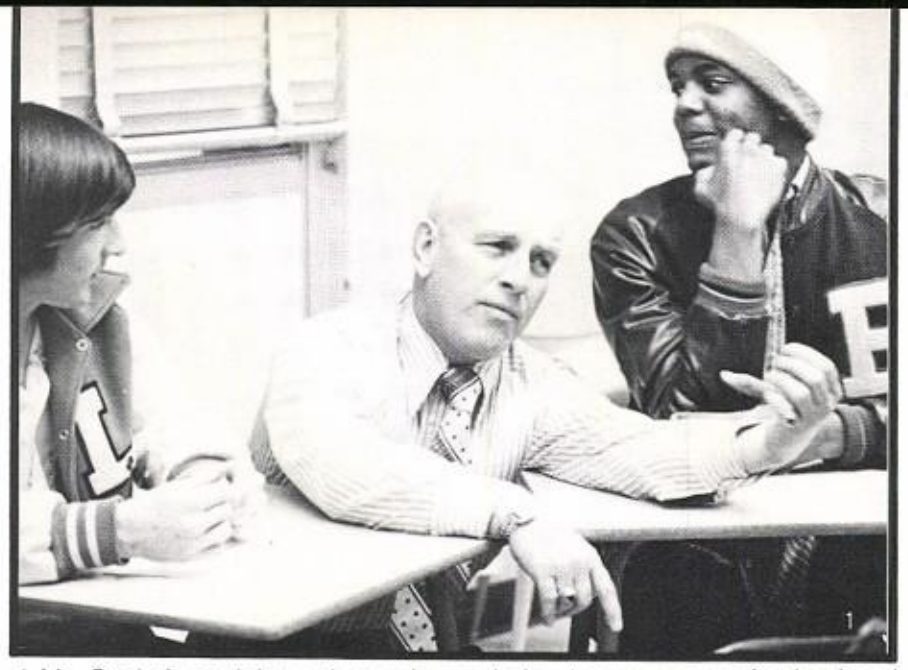
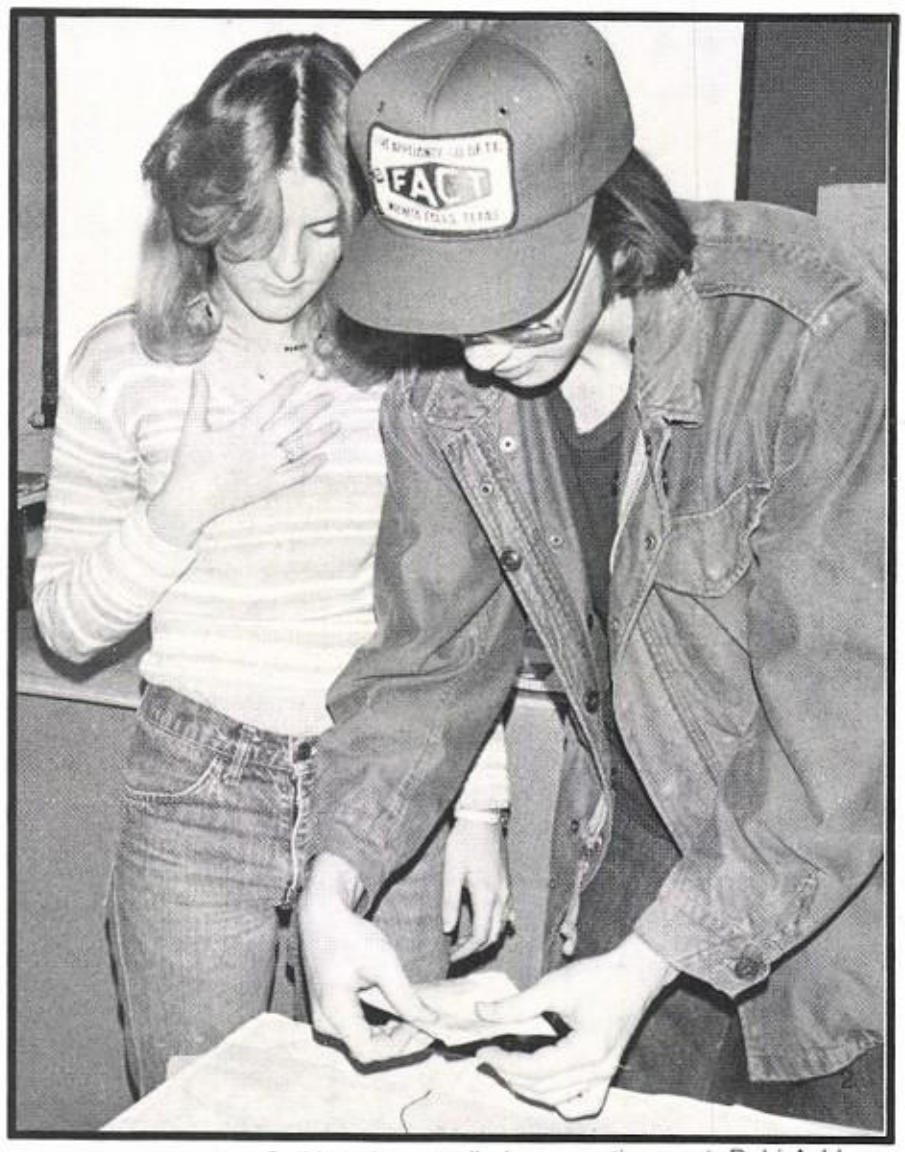
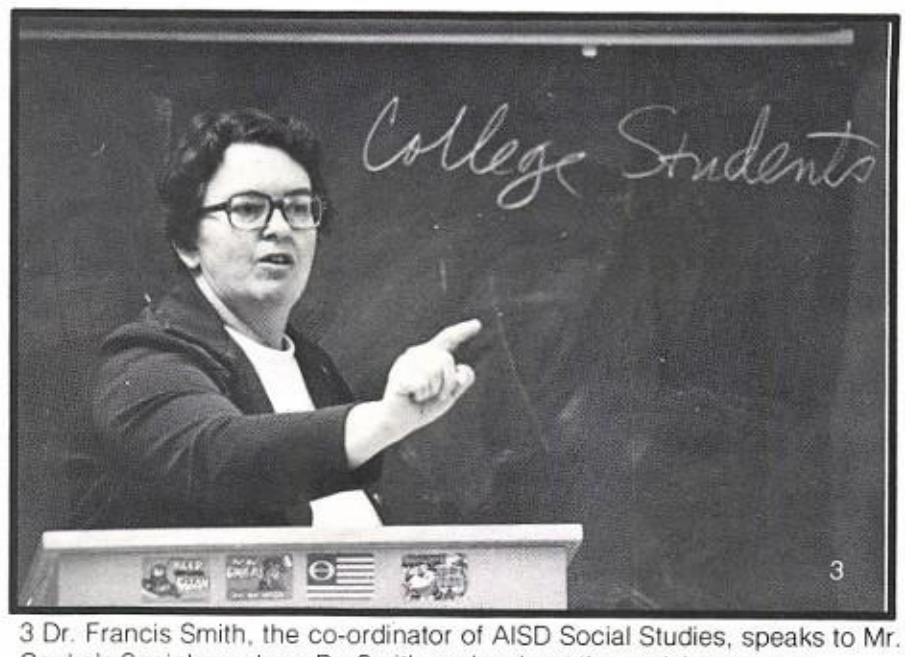




1 Mr. Cooke's sociology classes learned about many areas of school and life. Here he leads a general discussion with the "aid" of Bubba Jennings and Sam Sanders.



2 Mr. Porter's Urban Politics class studied reapportionment. Debi Ashbranner and Don Dye tried to set up voting districts with equal representation.



3 Dr. Francis Smith, the co-ordinator of AISD Social Studies, speaks to Mr. Cooke's Sociology class. Dr. Smith spoke about the social processes.

4 Mr. Belden shows Indian burial mounds in a magazine to his Guilded Age class. The American History course emphasized domestic policies from 1865 through the post-World War II period.

Politics and Ideals

We learned about ourselves, the whys and wherefores of our own actions and thoughts, and we began to understand the way societies function, ours and others. Studying their beliefs and ideas led to increased understanding of their ways. Prepared with that appreciation for other cultures, we learned to contribute to our own. We proceeded to become informed, even active, citizens of our community, country, and world.

We learned about ourselves, why we flew into a rage when our best friend talked aimlessly with a guy we liked, why we reacted to authority in the different ways we did.

We gained knowledge about our own country, and the development of our society. The contributions of minorities taught us to understand the trials and triumphs of all races, and tracing the development of customs and traditions helped us to appreciate our culture more.

We studied different regions, learning their physical geography and cultural lifestyles. Mrs. Irwin provided us with interesting tidbits about the private lives of kings and pharoahs. We learned why people in India could starve while plump, juicy cattle strolled through their streets. **We drew maps until we could point out major cities and landforms in many different continents.**

All these learning experiences combined to make us more informed people. When Idi Amin rose to infamy in Uganda, we could vaguely picture the place. We remembered that there were many tribes and lots of other rather unimportant details pertaining to the area, but we did recall something.

As we became better educated, we grew more interested in the affairs around us. Especially as we got closer and closer to

Doug Brite
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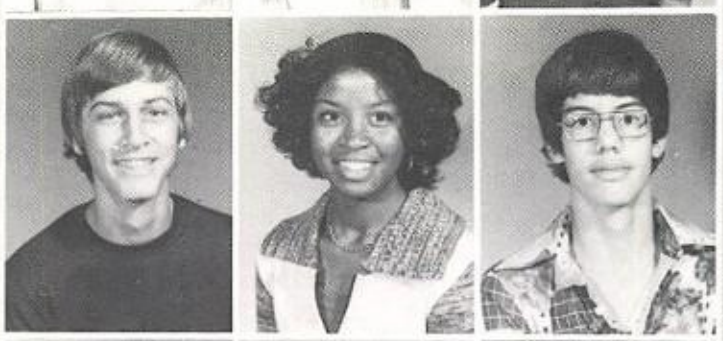

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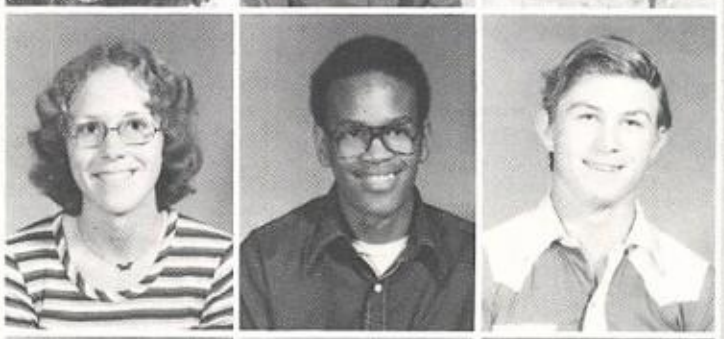

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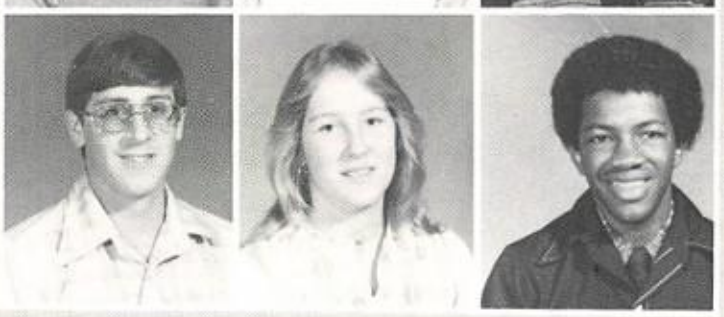

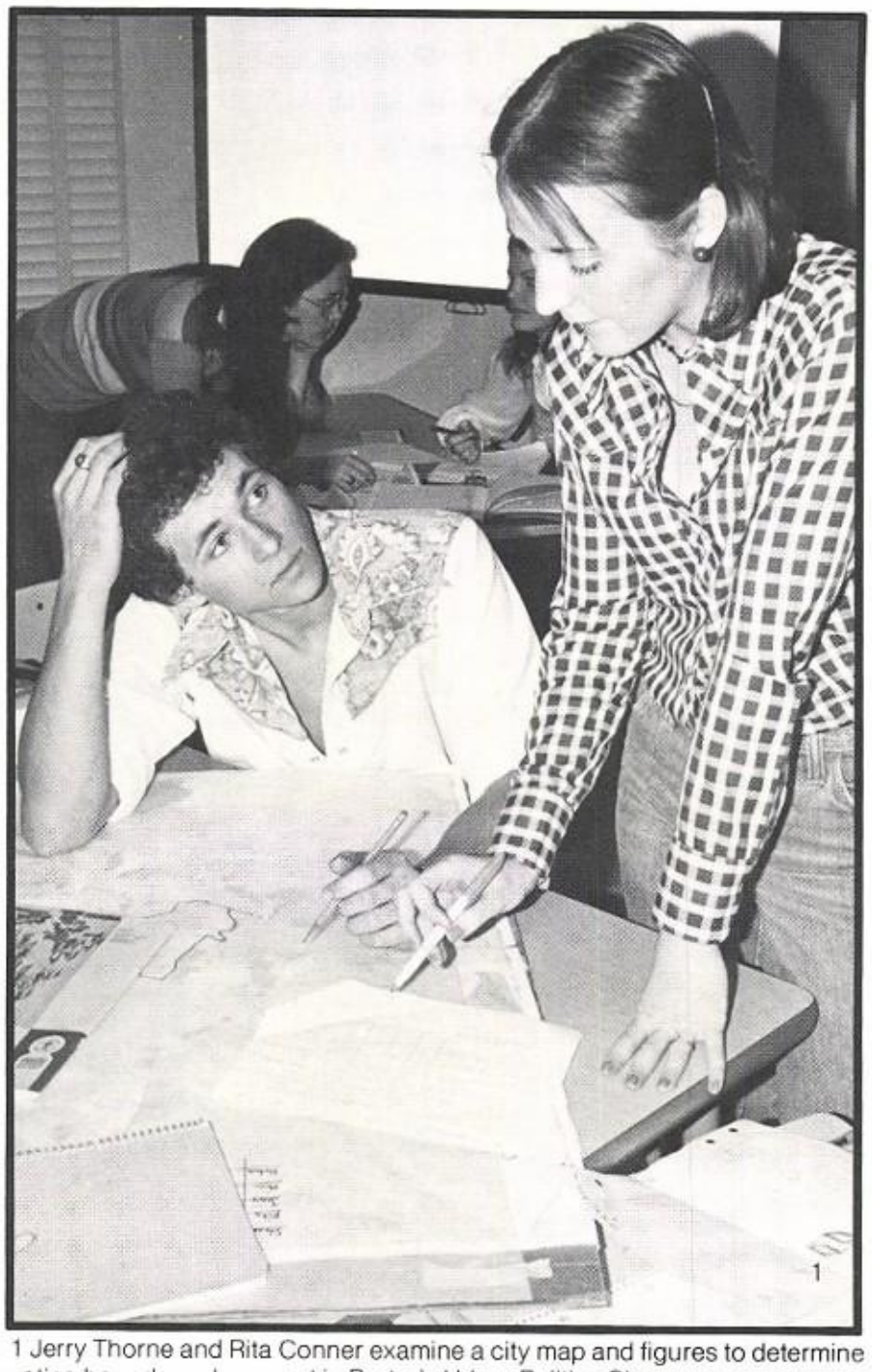

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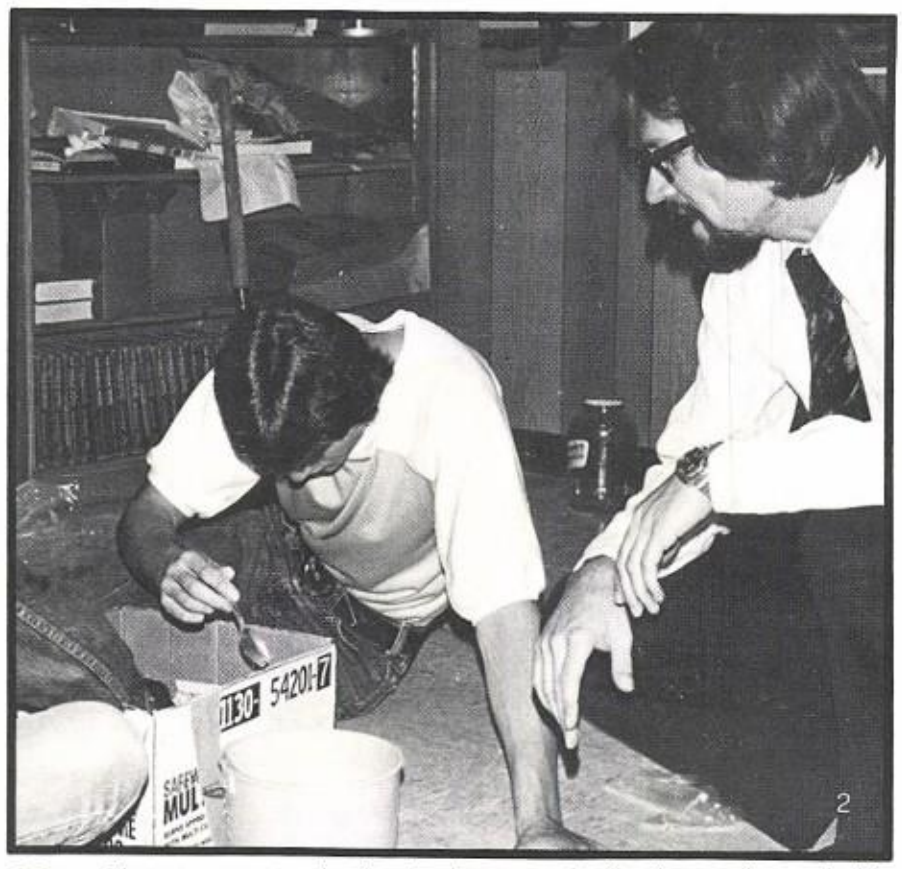


2 Gary Glaspy excavates for fossils, bones and relics in sandboxes in Mr. Belden's Advanced Social Studies Problems class. We learned the skill of being an Anthropologist while studying the cultures of past and present societies.

3 In psychology, discussion group rap sessions taught us to relate, communicating openly with others. Rose Borel tells the group about her feelings toward a speaker who had just come.

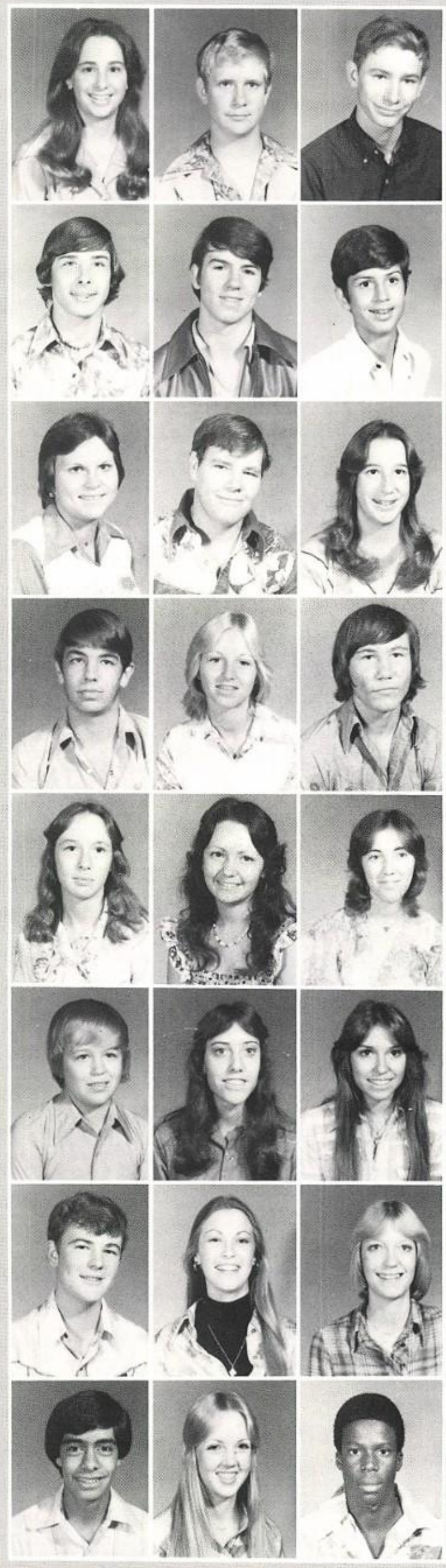
To Be Informed Citizens

that magical age of eighteen, we found ourselves actually listening to Paid Political Advertisements. We had ample opportunity with an exciting presidential election, as well as city council elections to vote in. Whether we were able to vote or not, we had definite ideas about the "right" man for president. Carter was a liberal from outside of Washington. Ford was experienced. The one thing everyone agreed on was that they were voting more against one than for the other.

City council elections caused similar reactions, but generated less interest. **We felt important when we said "I'd vote for McCreary" adding very quietly "if I were voting."**

Mr. Hilsabeck encouraged his government classes to make their feelings known to their student government, causing small riots on Wednesday when the representative reported. Mr. Porter's classes learned about departments in the city government by going out and interviewing department officials. We were discovering, in his words, that "The government is the servant of the people, not the people's master." We were trying to become adults and learning how to handle their responsibilities.

Social Studies courses taught us about our real world, the one in which we lived and interacted. We learned to become participants in our world and we came to understand more societies than our own. These courses taught us about ourselves in our society in our nation in our world.



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Shirley Conklin
Lori Cook

John Corbett
Deborah Cox
Maria Corrada

Jeff Coursey
Rhona Cross
Cindy
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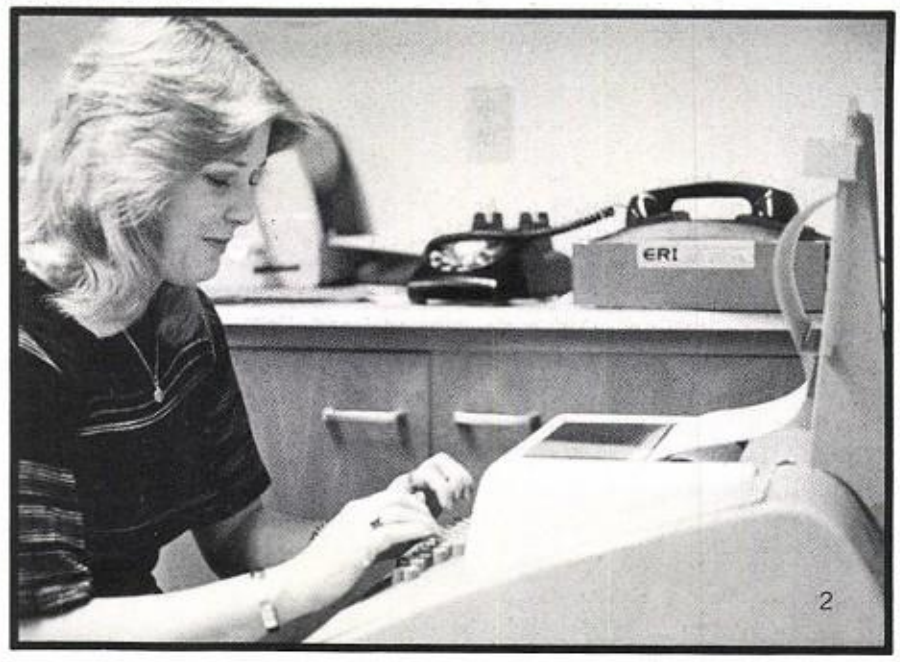
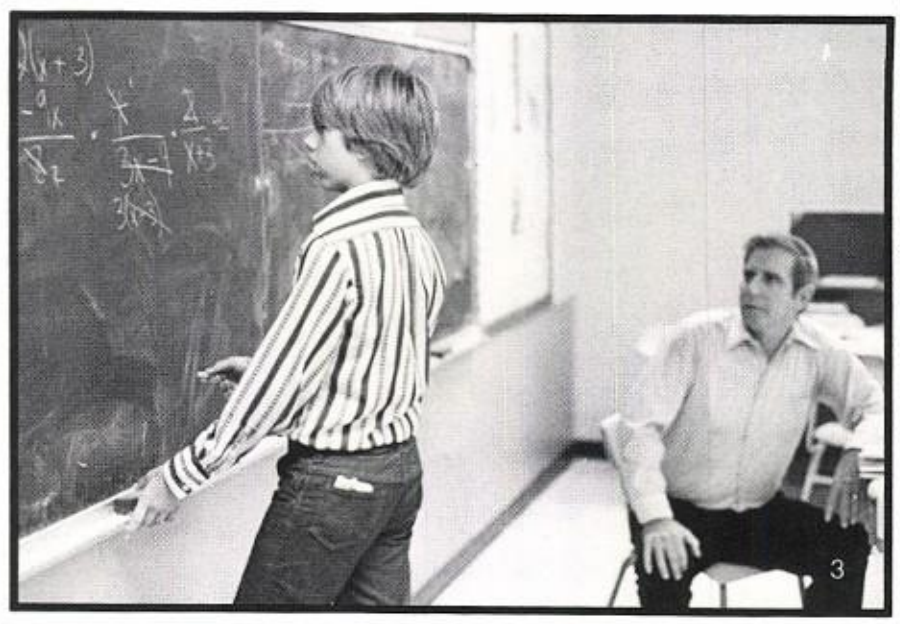
1 Kevin Curran and David Rosas test Newton's method of approximating real zeroes. We made rapid computer calculations to follow advanced mathematics problems.



2 Computer Math expanded with the computer industry. Kay Engeling types information into phone hook-up with UT's computer "Taurus."



3 It wasn't easy to get up in front of the class and figure out an algebra problem. But Mr. Stockton gave help when needed and the whole class learned.

4 Lining up at the computer and comparing results, students help each other find the answers in Mr. Packwood's Computer Math class.

Precision and Logic

With only two years required, and neither year specified, math had a smaller population than almost any other subject. Most students took their requirements in the easiest way possible. Introductory Algebra and Fundamentals of Mathematics classes always made it over the class cuts and were offered every quarter. First year Algebra and Geometry were filled, too, and in these courses, students were able to go a little more deeply into the subject. **In Mrs. Alexander's Geometry classes, Melinda Williams and Rudy Garza worked designs employing angles and lines as outside projects. April Smith made stained glass windows from optical illusion figures.** The FOM classes worked with calculators once a week, and Mr. Packwood's MOCE class used programmable calculators. They were trying to prove, as Mr. Packwood said, "You can have fun with mathematics. You don't have to be a superbrain to do math."

Some students discovered that they not only had the aptitude for math, but that they also enjoyed it. For these, there were more specialized courses like Computer Math in both Basic and Fortran languages. In Mr. Packwood's computer class, James Davis, Janet Hutchison, Phil Peterson, Debra Rodgers, Sandy Slavins, Karen Walker and Ronald Wright each played a specific part and acted out the workings of a computer. Calculus classes were usually active, and Trigonometry classes traded sarcastic witticisms with Mrs. Teel and Mr. Taylor. **Lucky members of Mr. Taylor's classes joyfully celebrated the birthdays of Attila the Hun and Adolf Hitler, not to mention the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, with "bloody" festivities of their own.** The advanced math classes were small, but intense and fairly dedicated to learning as much as they could.

The little things in math could be extremely frustrating, like when you begged Mrs. Teel to explain where $2b^2/a$ came from and her lightning-quick hand zoomed along without pause. Or when you were only telling your neighbor that yes, Mr. Taylor was cruel and inhumane, and he heaved an eraser at you, right on target!

But in suffering through these little idiosyncrasies, we acquired a lot of knowledge we could take with us and really use later on. **We could apply the precision of a geometric proof, and the reasoning behind it, to thinking in our day-to-day lives.** We could make change with frightening accuracy. Mr. Packwood said, "Math is a subject we'll all use in life, one we often use without realizing it." Mr. Taylor added that "Mathematics deals with ultimate precision. You learn a thinking process of logical reasoning." And Galileo said, "It (the universe) is written in the Language of mathematics."

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Tom Deba

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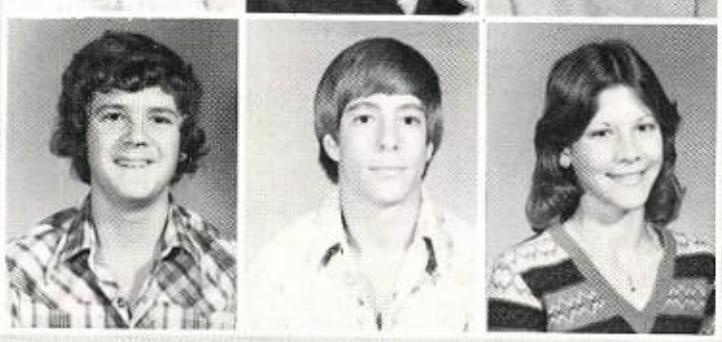
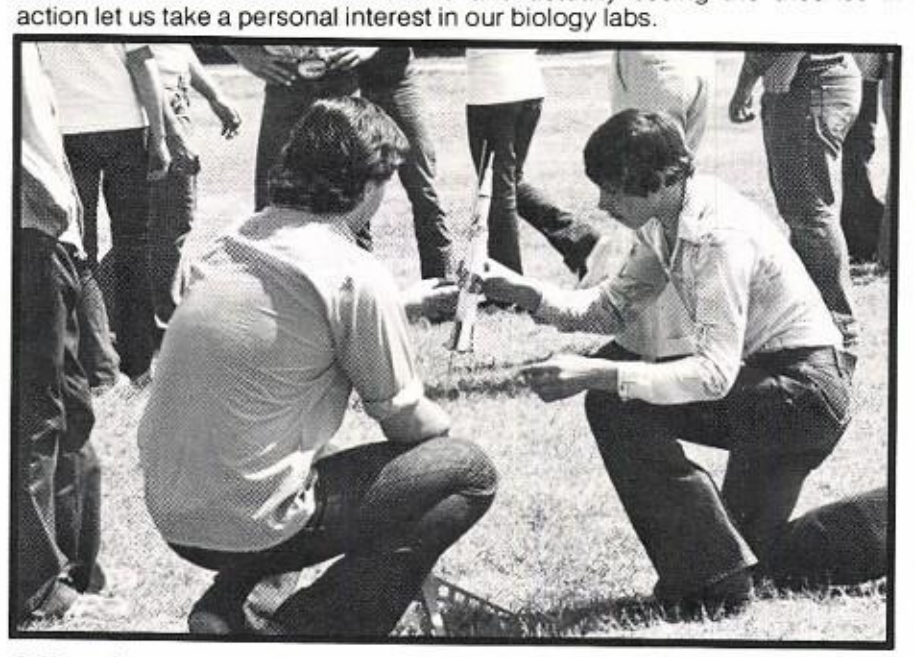
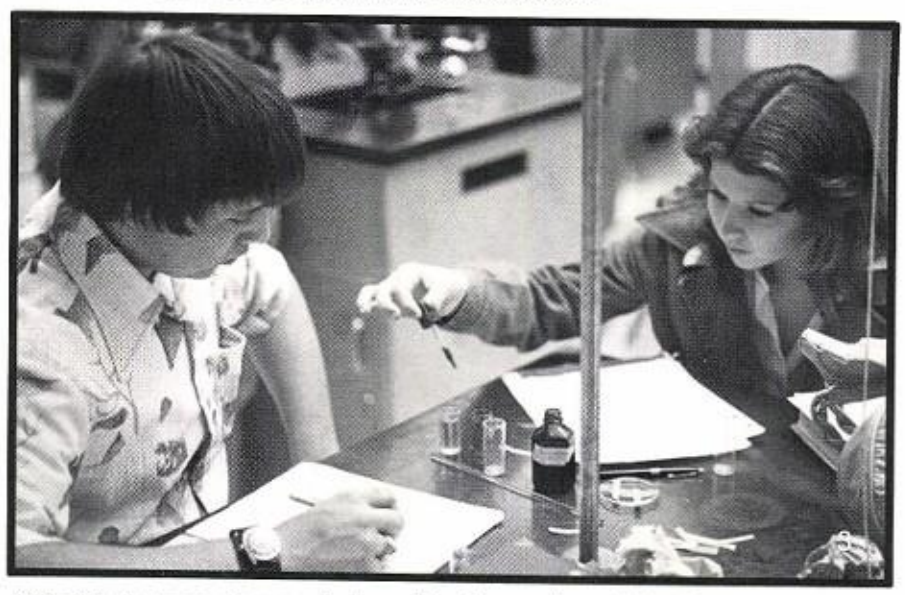


1 Rodney Kicheon and Kathy Hinds water and care for their gardens in the small courtyard for Mrs. Dolman's Plant Life class project. Stepping out of the textbook and classroom routine and actually seeing the theories in action let us take a personal interest in our biology labs.



2 Tony Lawson and Curtis Chellette prepare Curtis' rocket to show Mr. Crist's class in Universe rocket propulsion. Many labs like these gave us first hand information to work with in the textbook labs.



3 Carefully measuring each drop, Don Kennedy and Lisa Penny work on the acid and base experiment in Household Chemistry. Once the basics were taught, we learned what really went into the everyday things around us like cold cream, lipstick, and candy.

4 Rae Ellis, Sharon Blincoe, Michelle Loflin, and Lane Perry measure the weight of the graduated cylinder in order to weigh liquids in Introduction to Physical Science. We got the basics in Introduction to Physical Science to help us in later specialized physical science and biology classes.

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To Examine Our World

Examining the things around us and experimenting to observe processes was what Lanier's science was all about. From analyzing the grass in our backyard, conjuring up a batch of lipstick, or constructing an atom, to learning how our body functions, science taught us to look beyond what we already knew and to question what was taken for granted.

Variety played an important part in structuring our freshman and sophomore science program. **Specialized classes like Sound and Light and Household Chemistry taught us how to make cameras out of shoeboxes and mix our own cold cream, exposing us to the complexity of the simple things of life.**

Switching the previous requirement of one year to two, sophomores fit biology classes like Diversity of Plants and Animals and The Study of the Human System into their schedules. We dissected worms and frogs, studied flowers under microscopes, and raised our own plants in a garden in the little courtyard. Those planning to take chemistry took Atoms and Molecules and Microbiology to get basics in chemical bonds, formulas and reactions.

Basic health courses, required to graduate, had variety within the courses. We learned about health centers in our community and the jobs available. Mental disorders, viruses, communicable diseases and their symptoms were memorized. Coach Masch's memorization techniques aided his students in learning the fundamentals. With a test every day they remembered the necessary information through repetition. Different teachers taught in their own ways stressing different things. Coach Hocker had his classes keep track of what they ate, then evaluated the nutritional contents.

We began to see the world around us in a different light and applied what we learned to every day life. We read ingredients labels, knowing what substances would be the most nutritional. We knew now why things happened and could explain things better, with more accuracy. **Science gave us a head start on the unknown. We knew there was a cause behind every effect.**

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Josephine Fernandez

David Fischer
Debra Fitzgerald
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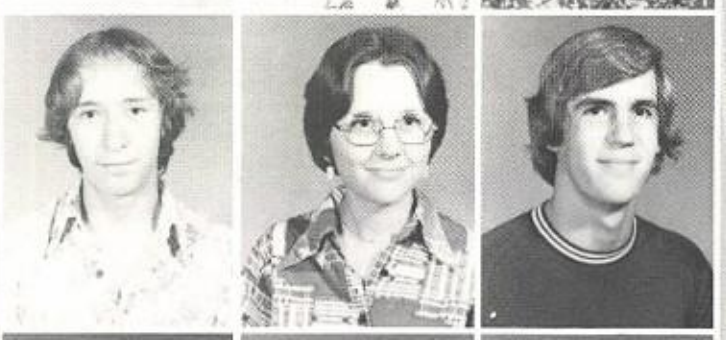

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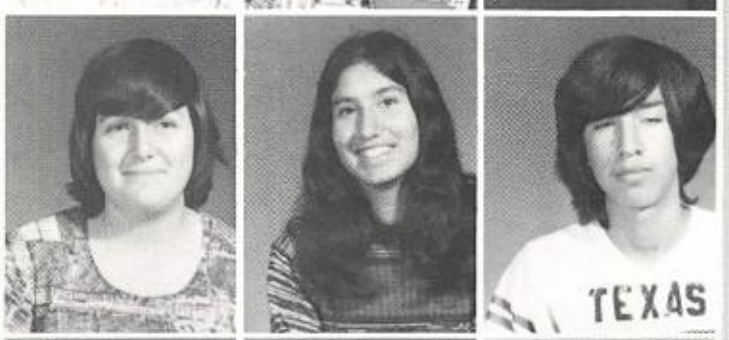

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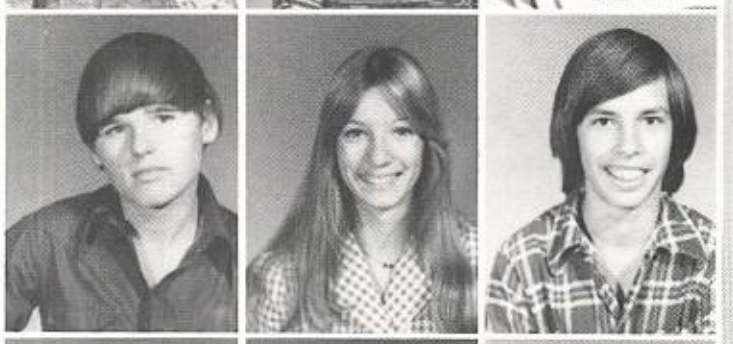

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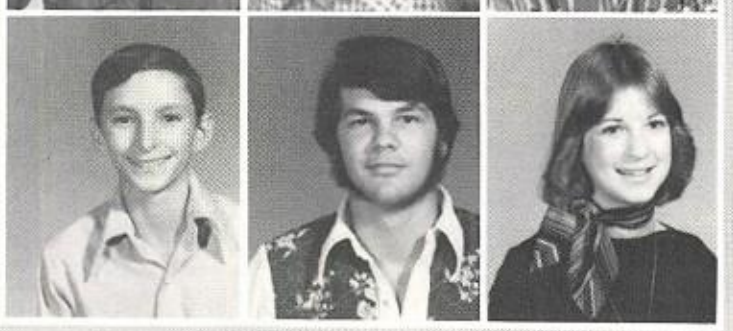
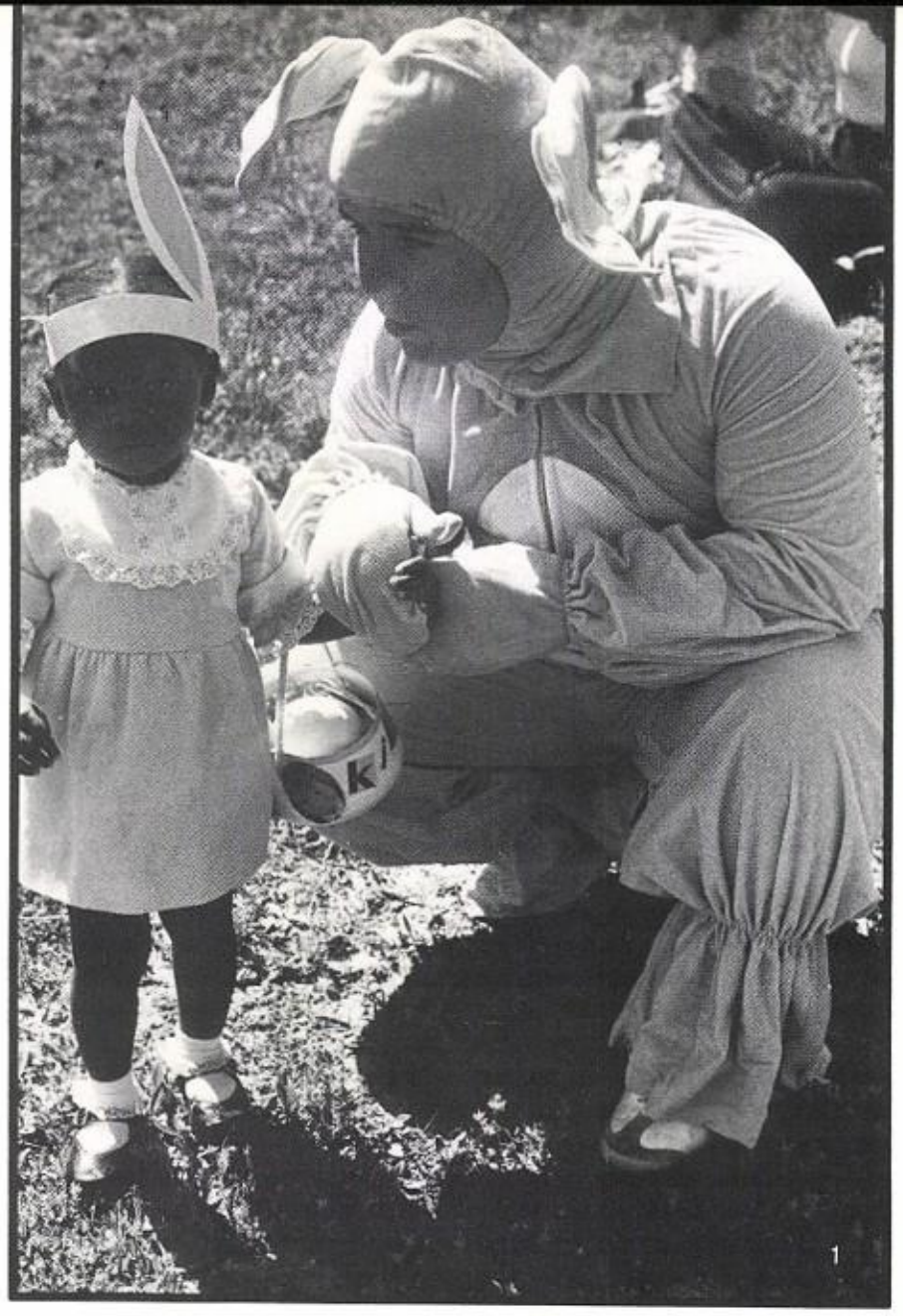
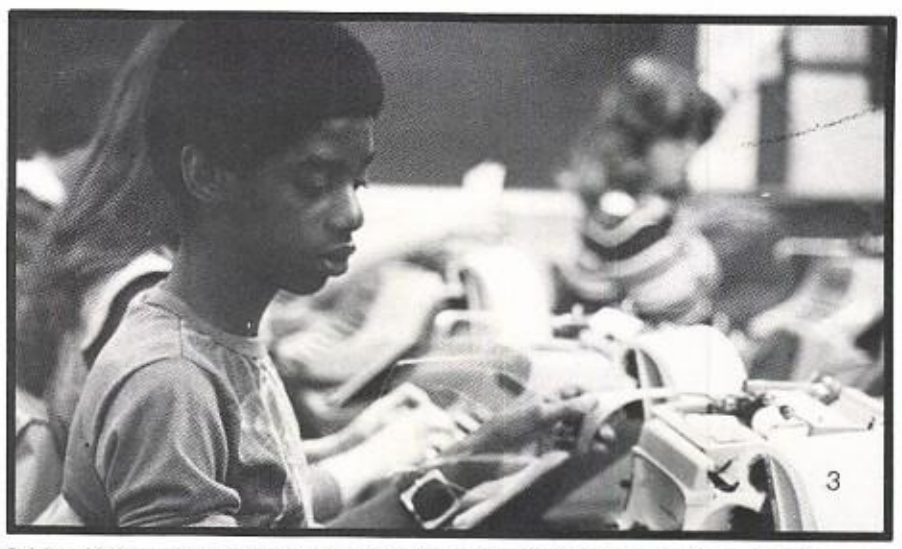
Shari Gordon





1 Kyle Haddox plays Easter Bunny at the Lanier Baptist Child Care Center. Mrs. Perry's Child Development class entertained the kids at an Easter egg hunt.

2 Sewing was more than practiced fingers. Darlene Kutach helps Kathy Ayre figure out a pattern in Mrs. Mirick's sewing class.



3 Mac Wilson tries his hands at a five-minute timing in typing. Typing was one of the most practical skills you could learn in high school.

Working . . .

4 Darrel Routon, Todd Turner, Steve Hyatt and Gaylon Lanfreed bend metal in Mr. Kay's Metalworking class. Mr. Jay's classes produced several award winning structures.

In Classes and Labs

Vocational programs started in the classroom. Before secretarial work, you had to learn to type. Before carpentry, you needed to learn the basics of construction. VOE or ICT didn't teach these fundamentals. It was typing and woodworking that got people started.

Mr. Russell's woodworking classes were divided into two levels. The first instructed students in the basics of woodworking and guided them through mandatory projects like birdhouses. On the second level, Dennis Frankum constructed a roll top desk, and worked on a potting table for his mother. A lot of stereo accessories popped up. Paul Segura made his own speaker boxes. Le Phung and Gerald Mueller made coffee and sculptor tables for their homes. Mr. Russell also taught an Auto Systems class. These students concentrated mainly on engine systems. Most of the labor was in the form of tune-ups. Mrs. Quinius taught one of the most valuable classes you could take. Typing was a skill that was useful in high school, college, and even more so when looking for a job. **Being able to type could mean the difference between two-thirty and three-twenty an hour paychecks.** In UIL competition, William Bacon and Cheryl Selby typed two five minute writings. Kim Armstrong also competed, and Laura Johnson placed second in shorthand. Mr. McCarty's drafting students got the opportunity to design their own architectural and engineering models. Donald Dyess from Advanced Machine Drafting designed his own plans for a one cylinder engine. Robert Luter of Advanced Architecture, build a model of a school, and went to regional and state contests. Janice Thomas, Charlotte Scottino, Pam Johnson, and Denita Simpson of Mrs. Perry's Food and Nutrition class took four white rats, put two on a well balanced diet, and the other on a junk-food diet, and actually saw the difference that a diet can make. Several students from Mr. Jay's Metalworking classes qualified for State Competition. **Brett Mann made his way with an engine stand, while Dean Stewart constructed a small barbecue pit from a beer keg. Dan Fuessel qualified with a metal sculpture of a cowboy roping a steer.**

Vocational classes prepared us for the established vocational program, coops, and outside jobs. Metal working, Food and Nutrition, and typing paved the way to valuable trades.

Don Grant

Alan Graves

Cynthia Gray

Tina Gray

Robert Grebba

Ray Green

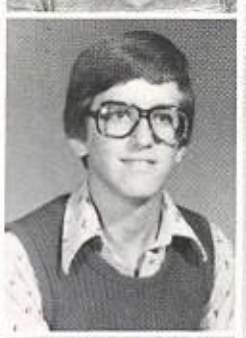
Gayla Griggs

Brad Grubb

Susan Hafner

Steve Haight

Gail Hamrick



Ronald Hamrick

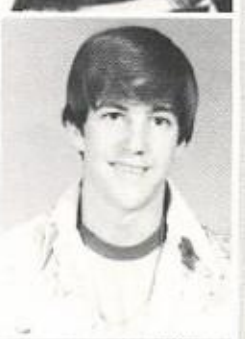
Bobby Hancock

Kim Hans

Georgette Hardin

Becky Harper

Earl Harrigan



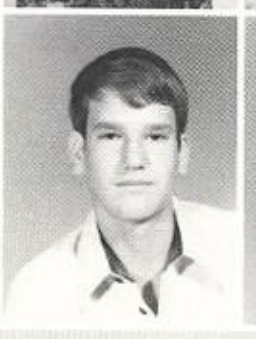
Shane Harris

Shirley Harris

Renee Hastings

Perl Haun

Brenda Heimann



Leslie Herrington

Tracy Hester

1 Wendy Phillips and Gretchen Lingo move a big plant closer to the automatic watering system in the Horticulture department's slat house.

2 Learning manners and etiquette for a bridal shower, Melissa Banda, Leslee Roberts, Greg Johnson, and Pam McKee get ready to serve Mrs. Talreja's Home and Family class.

3 Richard Burns and Penny Stuemke inspect the greenhouse plants. Horticulture students raised plants to plant in the courtyard and sell in the office.

4 To learn about plants you have to work with them. An Ag Co-op student, Curt Kasper enjoyed the easy "no hassle" atmosphere at Vaught's nursery.

On Jobs for Credit

Showing livestock, giving make-up jobs at Merle Norman's, cutting hair, and selling diamond rings at Edison's. Three hundred-plus students in vocational programs learned a valuable trade through "on-the-job-training."

Algebra taught us how to find missing variables, which might be used in figuring out income tax, but income tax came long after high school. **Classes like DE, VOE, and Auto-Mechanics gave students the thorough training they needed to handle a job — while on the job — now.**

Solid academic classes prepared us for college and gave us tidbits of information for conversation. But the vocational classes really showed us our potential and our limitations.

Practical skills like typing, selling technqiues, credit procedures, and shorthand let us know if secretarial work would suit us better than salesmanship. And if we liked it, the vocational program made it easier for us to get the job.

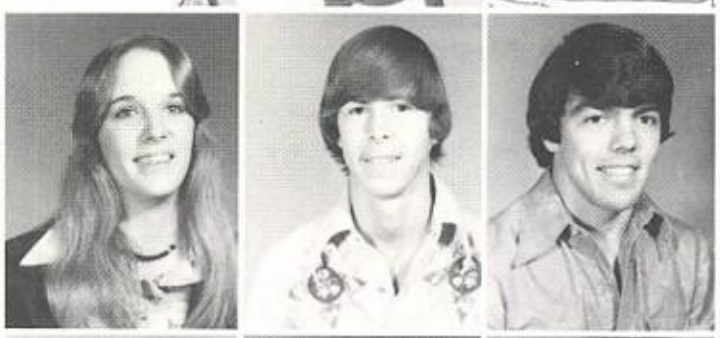
We recognized the value of money. After making our own money, we didn't spend it as fast. Two-thirty an hour didn't stretch as far as our parents' salaries.

We had to use psychology to keep a job. We found subtle ways to ask our supervisors for the day off, and telling a customer that their lay-away item was accidentally sold to someone else was a breeze.

We realized that college wasn't necessary to get a good job. An electrician could earn up to $40,000 a year, while college educated teachers, architects, and lawyers were finding it harder to land jobs. The white collar demand was slipping. Secretaries, plumbers, farmers, and salesmen played an important role in society. Whatever society needed in goods and services, vocational students could deliver.

Martha Hill
Kathy Hinds
Teri Hinson

Debbie Hipple
Mark Hoelscher
Kelly Holligar

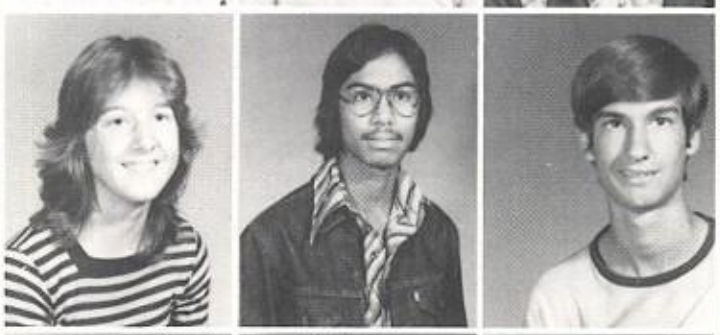


Lane Honeycutt
Joy Hopkins
Anthony Howard

Tran Hung
Victor Hunter
DeWayne Hyatt

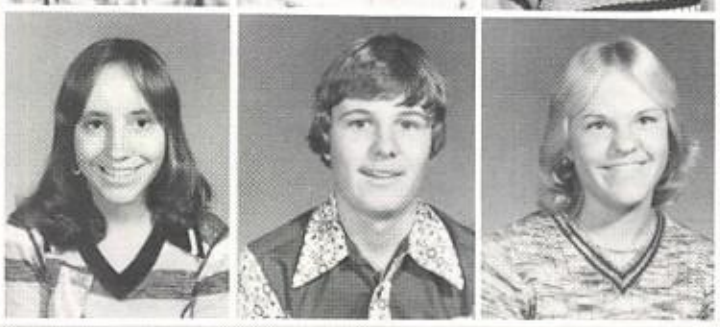
Michael Iselt
Nathan Israeloff
Ladd James

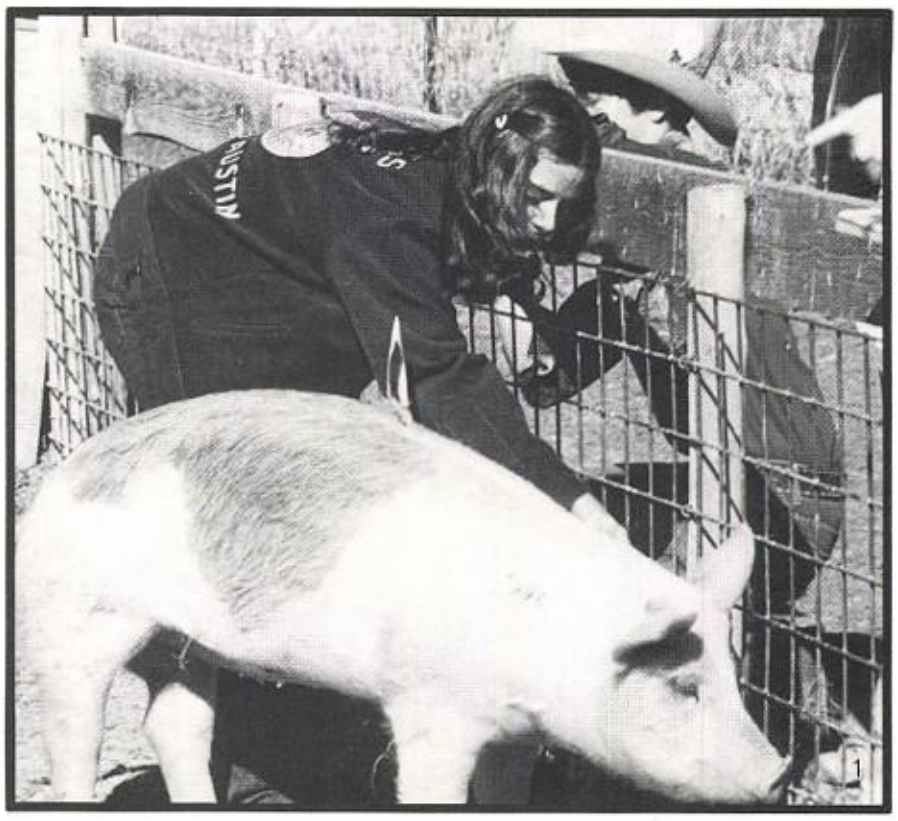
Jackie Janecka
David Jesus
Charles Johnson



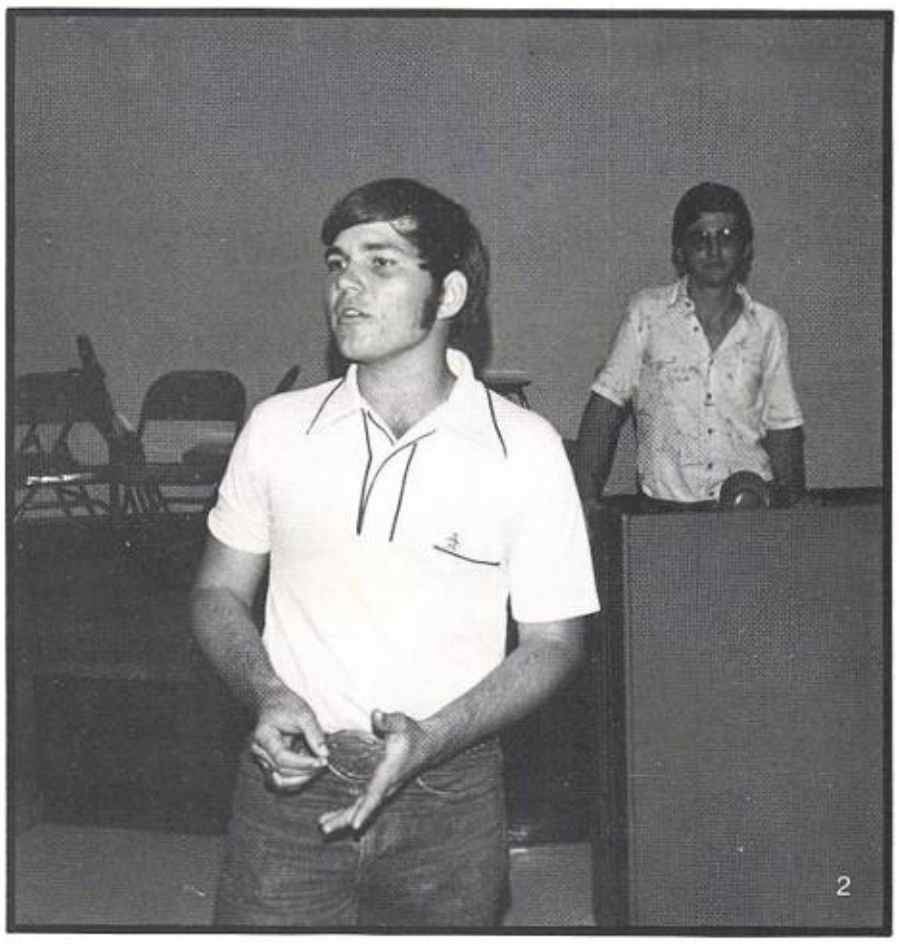
Kim Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Janice Jones

Monie Jones
Patrick Jorgensen
Karla Kerlin



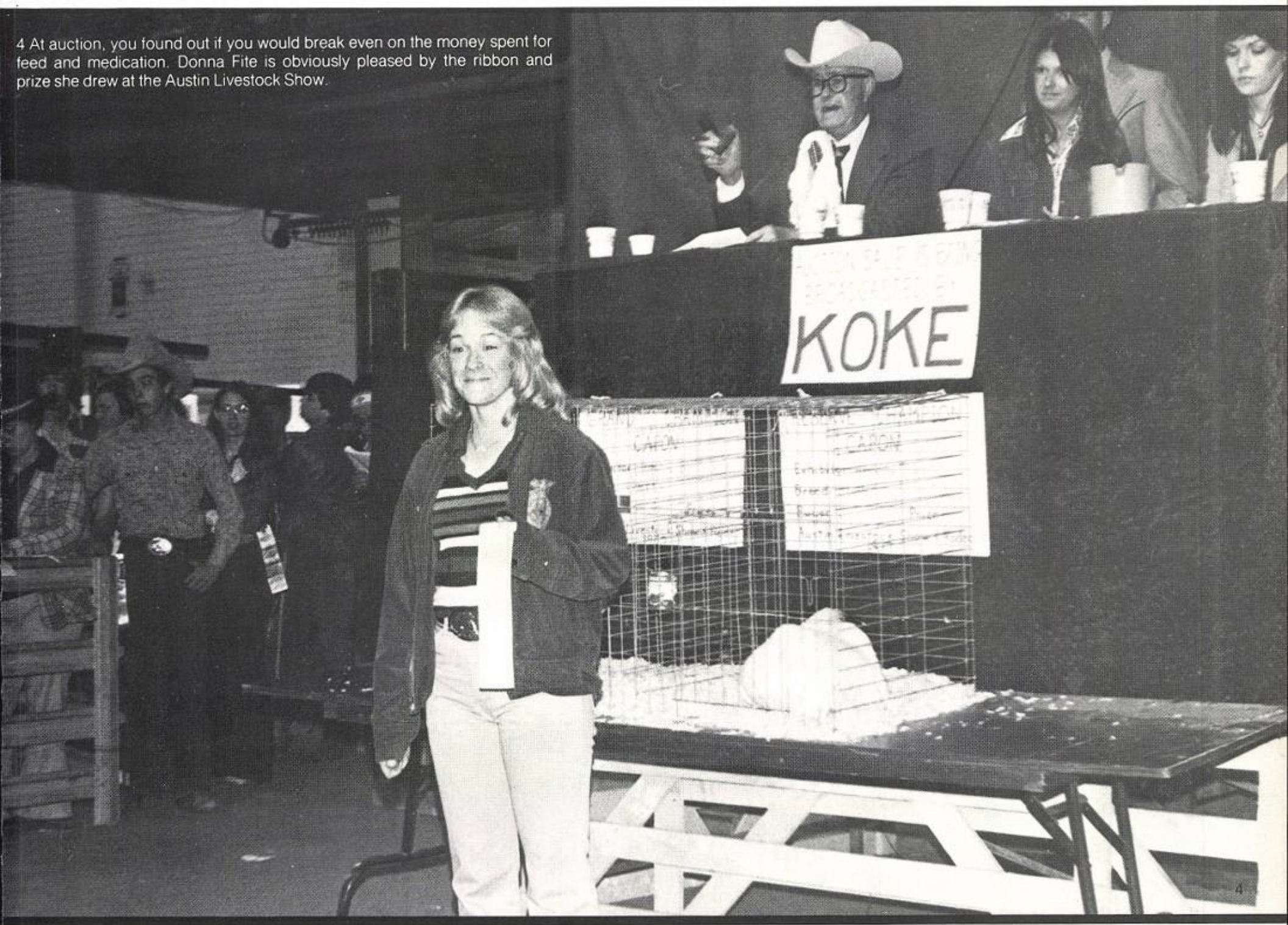


1 Animal projects lasted months with daily hard work at the Ag Farms. Kim Harns takes are of her hogs.



2 Thad Clayton takes the floor to express confidence in qualifications of both Michelle Guthrie and Boagie Kennedy, vice presidential candidates. President elect Ken Neams presides.

3 In between events there was a lot fo waiting. Rhona Cross takes a break with her steer "Cody."



4 At auction, you found out if you would break even on the money spent for feed and medication. Donna Fite is obviously pleased by the ribbon and prize she drew at the Austin Livestock Show.

In Agriculture

You didn't have to wear boots, hats, and tight pants to be in Ag. Students of all kinds worked every afternoon raising, feeding, and caring for many kinds of animals. **Chickens, lambs, pigs, and calves were exercised by dedicated people. Under the hot sun or in icy cold, the animals were well taken care of.** On the third Tuesday of each month, the members handed over hard-earned money for dues and discussed general business.

The first year in Ag meant learning about different breeds of livestock such as cattle, horses, pigs and chickens. Second and third year students were taught the reproductive system and respiratory system of the above animals.

"Members raise animals, learn leadership and help others as well as themselves," said President Thad Clayton. A lot of dedicated students went out to the Ag farm every afternoon to feed, doctor, and take care of their animals. Freshmen Sandy Elliot and Karen Hess competed with others with their livestock. Sandy walked, fed, and exercised her calf just about every day, come rain or shine. Karen Hess took care of her pigs and junior Lyndon Domel cared for his lamb out on the Ag farm.

Rick Lattimer, Martin L. Jackson, Rita Conner, and Mark Lawless worked hard and received the State Farmer Degree. This was awarded on a local level. Requirements were one year of Ag, a 15 minute speech and 50 dollars profit on a production project.

Ag Coop required a job oriented in Agriculture. Jackie Thonet, a first year student, held down a job at Hobby Horse Stables. She exercised horses, saddled and bridled them, and sometimes taught beginner classes. It wasn't exactly easy work. She had to keep a record of what she did and write a summary of it. But she got nine credits in a year, and decided definitely to go into training horses after graduation.

Thirteen guys were in the two hour Ag Mechanics class, a free employment laboratory training program. The guys sat and took notes in a classroom. Then they adjourned to work in the Ag shop. They welded, learned about electricity, and worked on car engines. And they, along with Ag Coop and Vocational Agriculture, grew every year.

People learned leadership and responsibility. They cared for and competed with their animals, kept books, and just plain worked hard. **Ag covered everything from chickens to car parts; it was a comprehensive program. Some would drop it after high school. The more serious made it the beginning of a career.**

Charles Hill
Steve Keithley
Mike Kieke

Rodney Kincheon
Jacki King
Julee King

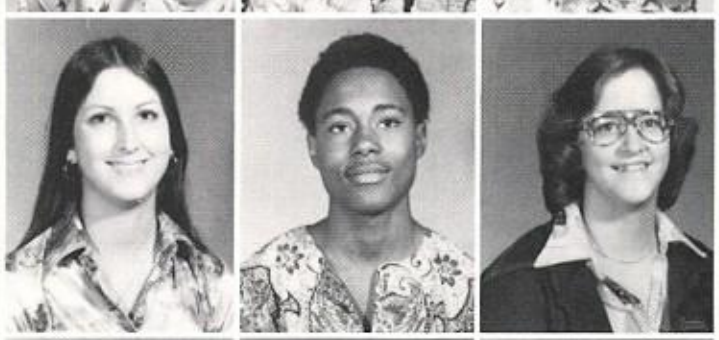
Nancy Kirby
Steven Klaus
Billy Klipple

Jeff Knodel
Terri Knipp
Glen Knipstein

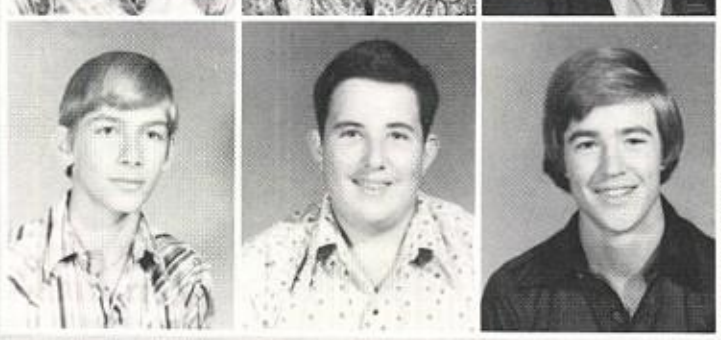
Karen Kovar
Kenneth Kramer
Eric Krueger

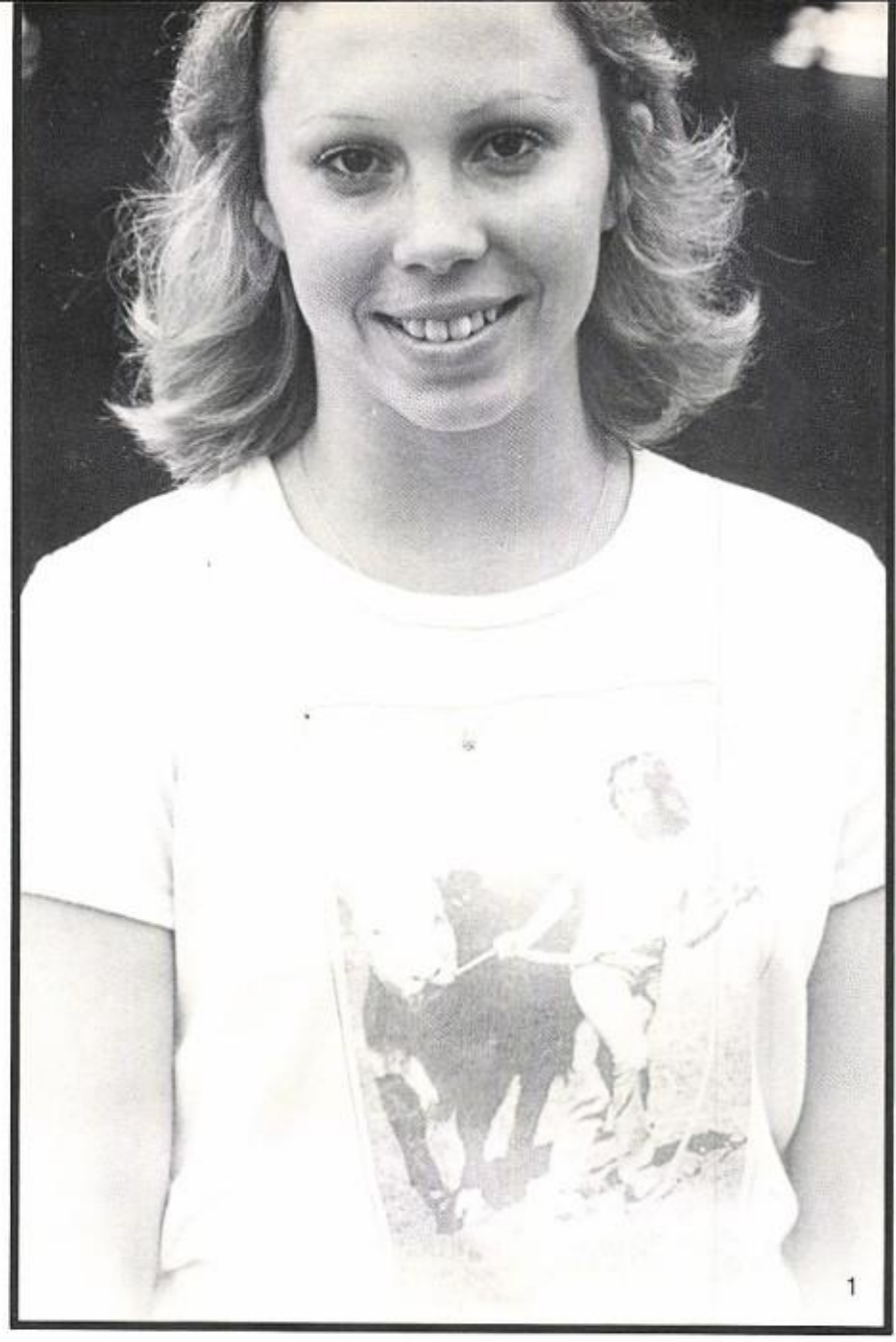
Ron Kuehler
Jim Kuhlmann
Mary Kulczyk

Jane Lange
Joe Latimore
Colleen Latt

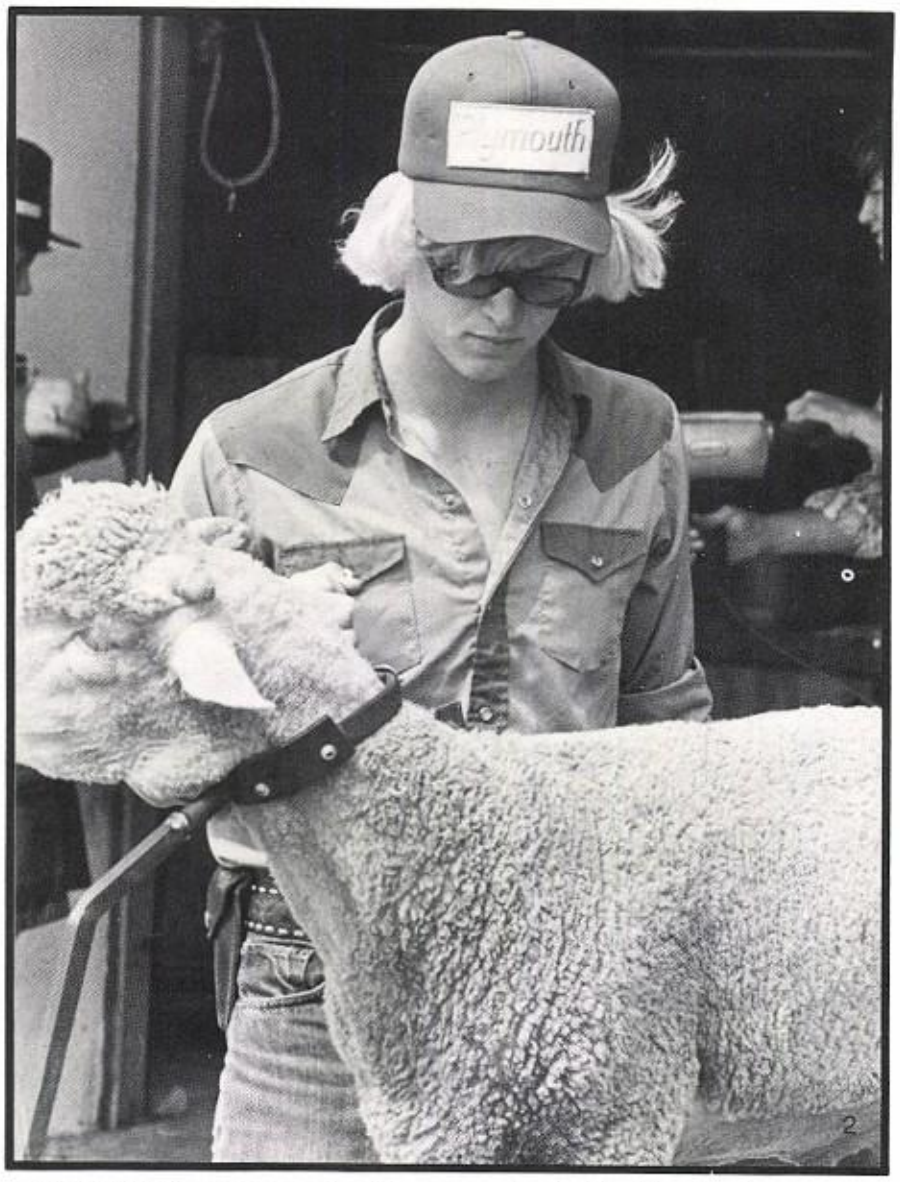


Guy Lattimer
Darrell Laurence
Elliot Lawrence

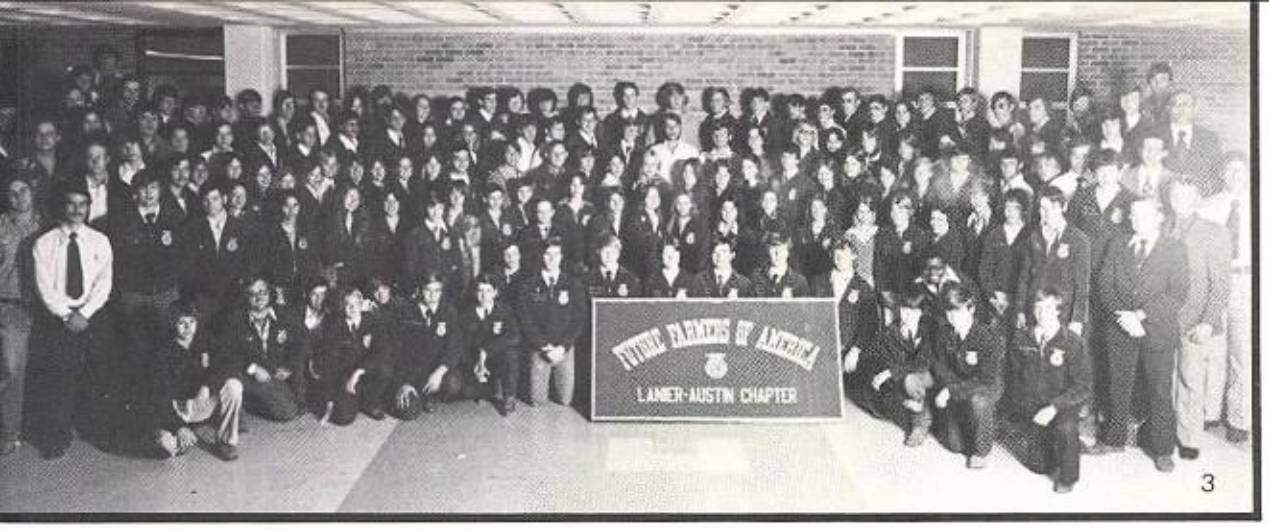




1 Christie Hubbard's shirt is self-explanatory. Working day-in and day-out meant getting attached to your animal. Christie's father gave her the shirt.



2 Guppy Guthrie grooms a lamb in preparation for the Livestock show.



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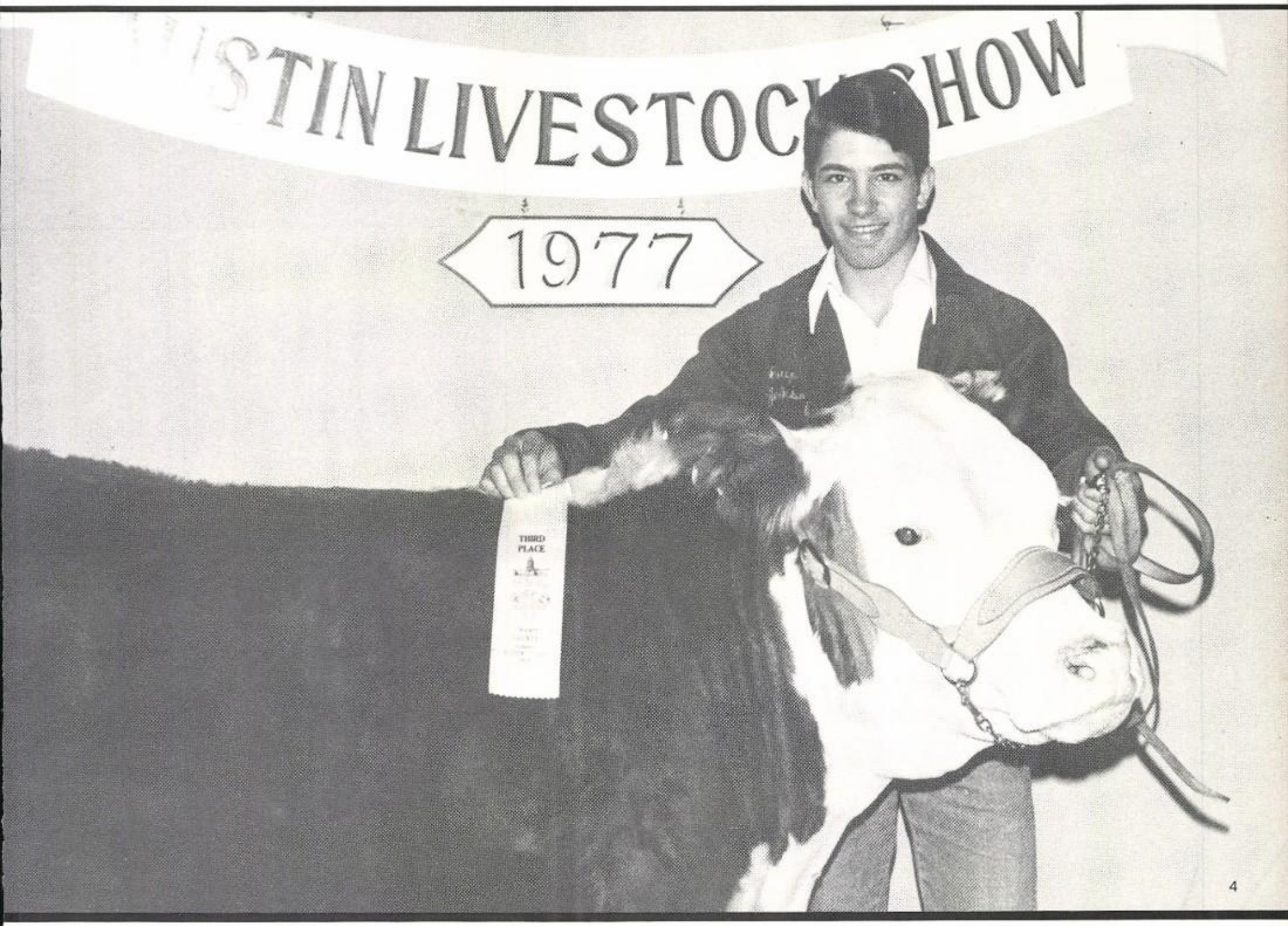
4 Dauphen Jackson proudly exhibits his third place calf. This was Dauphen's first year in Ag.



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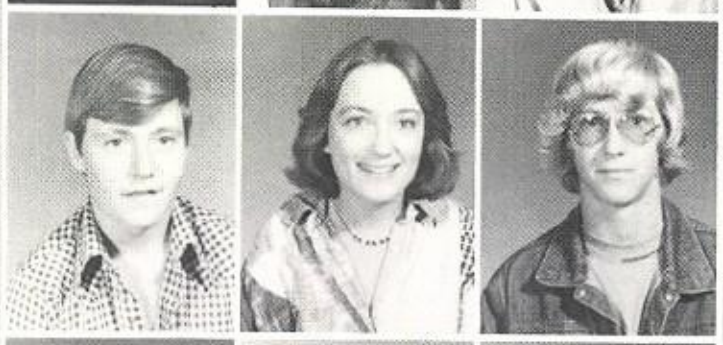
As Responsible Leaders

3 **First row (left to right):** Mr. Burnett, Tommy Placik, Curt Kasper, Mark Breckenridge, Scott Belk, Jackie Garner, Paul Michalk, Dauphin Jackson, Andy Sterling, Martin Jackson, David Adams, Becky Bellows, Thad Clayton, Greg Johnson, Bruce Bellows, Bobby Dunnigan. **Second row:** Jim Marcus, Steven Domel, Melvin Felfe, Harold Chapman, Dean Watson, Shirley Riske, Sharon Riske, James White, John Boren, Greg Goehmann, Bryan Johnson, Todd Seidel, Katie Newberry, Kelly Jett, Gina Lyle, Christie Hubbard, Tanya Tillman, Kim Hans, Becky Spiars, Judy Reinert, Cindy Owens, Karen Rowton, Alan Graves, James White, Randy Marshall, Mr. Strong. **Third row:** Stanley Domel, Daniel Flood, Pat Kylberg, Frank Phillips, Gretchen Lingo, Karen Rummel, Lisa Holiday, Jennifer Lingo, Jamie Collins, Julie Burris, Nola Boettcher, Tracy McKee, Janet King, Ken Neans, Jackie Avance, Glen Erder, Mark Cotton, Michelle Laughlin, Michelle Guthrie, Bruce Myers, Sandy Elliot, Rhona Cross, John Johns, Dorcas Craddock, Susan Hausmann, Tracy Barnes, Walter Ulrich, Dwayne Arnold, James Lingo, Scott Myer, Randy Fillo, Daryl Cottingham, Mr. Adams, Mr. Neans. **Fourth row:** James Vrazel, Penny Steumke, Toni Medlock, Nancy Wilkins, Jimmy Kelley, Curtis Preece, Shawn Walker, Leslie Schubert, Leslie Herrington, Leslie Fillingham, Terry Bond, Cindy Davis, Windy Phillips, Mike Iselt, Darrel Matocha, Darrell Lawrence, Trey Armstrong, Terry Bond, Steven Klaus, Colleen Lott, Guppy Guthrie, Keeley Sullivan, Kim Shaffer, Karen Hess, Eve Curran, Donna Ganst, Craig Eulenfield, Sam Theilapape, Mr. Corley. **Fifth row:** David Morgan, Linda Iselt, Shannon Sullivan, Terry Lewis, Scott Myamar, Lad Janes, Jeff Webb, Mickey Berrgren, Ron Hamrick, Buddy Preston, Debbie Hipple, Kenny Petru, Kathy Bailey, Becca Croft, Boyd Harvey, Phillip Zuroveth, Lowell Choate, Kenneth English, David Thompson, Mike Hatfield, Rick Latimer, James Reeves, Bruce Harland, Keith Carrol, Steve Keithly, Lyndon Domel, Terry Dodd, Ricky Burks, Guy Latimer, Greg Baker, Terry Craddock, Eliot Lawrence, Lee Walton, Keith Herber, Mr. Garner.

Larry Lawrence
Pattie Lawson
Cynthia Leach

Mark Leatherman
Leslie Leeth
Tim Leeth

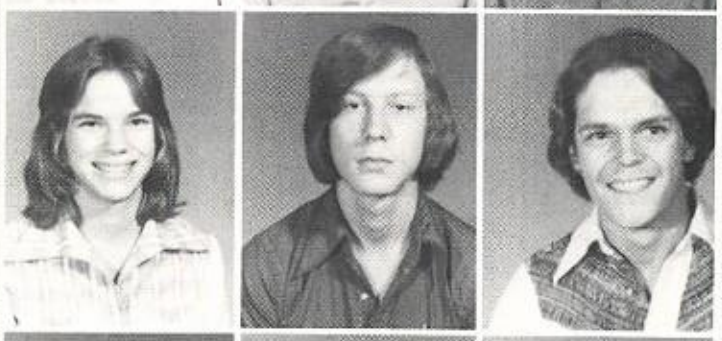


Steve LeMay
Louise Lemuel
Cherie Lentz

Linda Lepp
Shari Leslie
Jeff Lewis

Mary Ann Lewis
Luke Lewis
David Lincoln

Jennifer Lingo
Johnny Loessberg
Jon Lunday



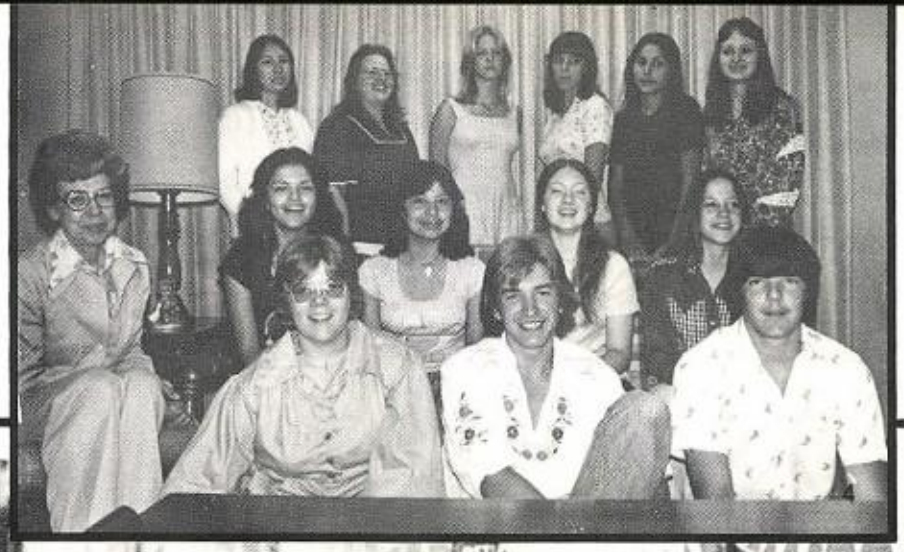
Clifton Lusk
Jackie Lynn
Penny Lynn

Rhonda Machu
Marjorie Mack
Tracy Magruder

1 DE **First row (left to right):** Mr. Cole, Gregg Boyd, Peter Bonilla, Mary Scribner, Michelle Haynes, Joette Iselt. **Second row:** David Broon, Harold Ingersal, Steve Jackson, Julie Petersen, Debbie Frankum, Sherri Locklear.

2 Jamie Galloway clears out a drawer at Handy-Andy. Jamie, a junior, was a secretary.

3 Kim McFarland assists a patient at Central Texas Nursing Center. Kim was a companion of the elderly.



4 HECE **First row (left to right):** Jenny Gordon, Dave Simmons, Bruce Akroyd. **Second row:** Mrs. Titus, Sandra Bermudez, Sylvia Ramirez, Cindy Hopkins, Lynda Syphers. **Third row:** Natalie Servantez, Karla King, Tricia Moore, Sherry Johnson, Sharon Gonzales, Tammy Murray.

5 Gregg Boyd checks out the cleaning stock at Food Land. Gregg was in charge of the cleaning supplies aisle.

On Sales and Service

Distributive Education might have been the most practical of all vocational programs. No other program offered such a wide field of job training. **"Coach" Joe Cole could instruct a girl selling make-up at Beall's, or a boy selling cameras at Gibsons; you could be sure he had put those students a giant step ahead of the other employees.**

Valerie Turnbow was a good example of this. An employee at Leon's and a Sales and Marketing Executive Club member, she won the sales demonstration title in area contest. Gregg Boyd, employed by Foodland, not only won an area title, but also made State Finalist in the Food and Marketing category. Tom Chenault at Texas Camera won salesman of the year in Austin and a $100 prize.

Mr. Cole led an active DE program with a steady hand. Coach had a personal relationship with his students, which probably accounted for their doing so well. At the beginning of the year, he asked for "100 per cent of everybody" — and that's what he got.

You could find DE people everywhere. Mike Aleman, Debbie Myers, and Jamie Galloway worked at Handy Andy, and Terrie Kostoff and Pam Johnson at Sage. A switch from department and grocery stores, Bob Hays worked at the Bergstrom A.F.B. commissary.

Like most programs, DE had restrictions. You had to be sixteen, a junior or senior, able to maintain a "C" average, and be able to provide your own transportation. Since DE not only offered sales jobs, but also a few office and advertising jobs, typing, bookkeeping, and drafting were recommended.

Every first and third Wednesday, DECA met and voted on issues like what to do with the club treasury. **The money was rarely spent for their own benefit. One idea was to donate everything to the cancer fund to help buy a kidney machine.** DECA also sponsored employer-student breakfasts and usually put up their Christmas tree before anybody else.

Other civic activities, social events, and leadership labs aided in the development of Vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership.

HECE was a providing program. It provided opportunities in service jobs, from cooking hamburgers at McDonald's to changing diapers at Garden Child Center. HECE provided fellowship between its students and the outside community, whether it was a party at a nursing home or a city-wide HECE get-together.

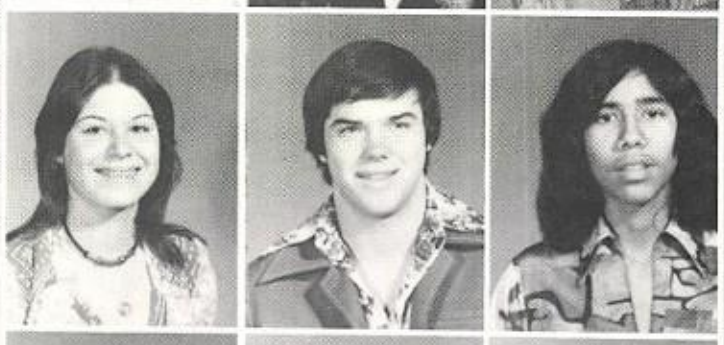
To be in HECE, you had to hold a service job related to home economics, like food or cloth service or human relations. President Dave Simmons specialized in selling Scandinavian furniture and gifts at Shop Skandinavia. Vice-President Bruce Akroyd, Tammy Murray, and Bradley Shefferley helped sell those 21 billion hamburgers at McDonald's. Tricia Moore and Willie McKinney served by taking care of people — **Tricia worked with children at Hyde Park Baptist Child Development Center, and Willie worked with grown-ups at St. David's Hospital.**

Outside of their jobs, HECE students also served the community. FHA-HERO, HECE's affiliated club, sponsored a Christmas party at Four Seasons Nursing Center, and a coffee for the Lanier faculty. Each individual "adopted" an aged person to cheer throughout the year.

HECE had a recreation side, too. Several off-campus breakfast meetings were held, including a special Christmas breakfast. After recruiting students for next year, HECE held a Bar-B-Q for its incoming members.

Bruce Markert
Randy Marshall
Glen Martin

Mary Martin
Russell Martin
Mike Martinez

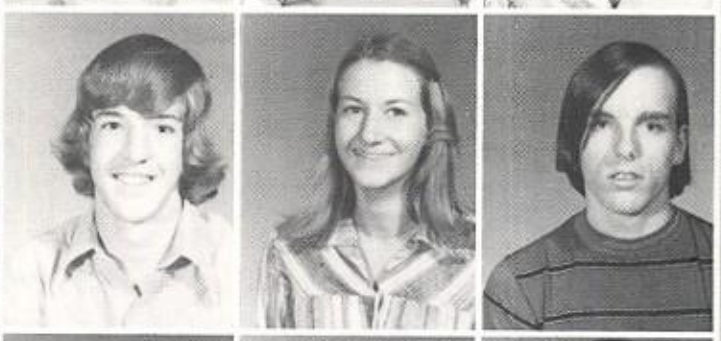


Dale Mather
Rostant Mathura
Sheryl Matthias

Louis Matula
Vickie Mays
Mark Mazur

John McAlpin
Anne McCaffrey
Debra McCullogh

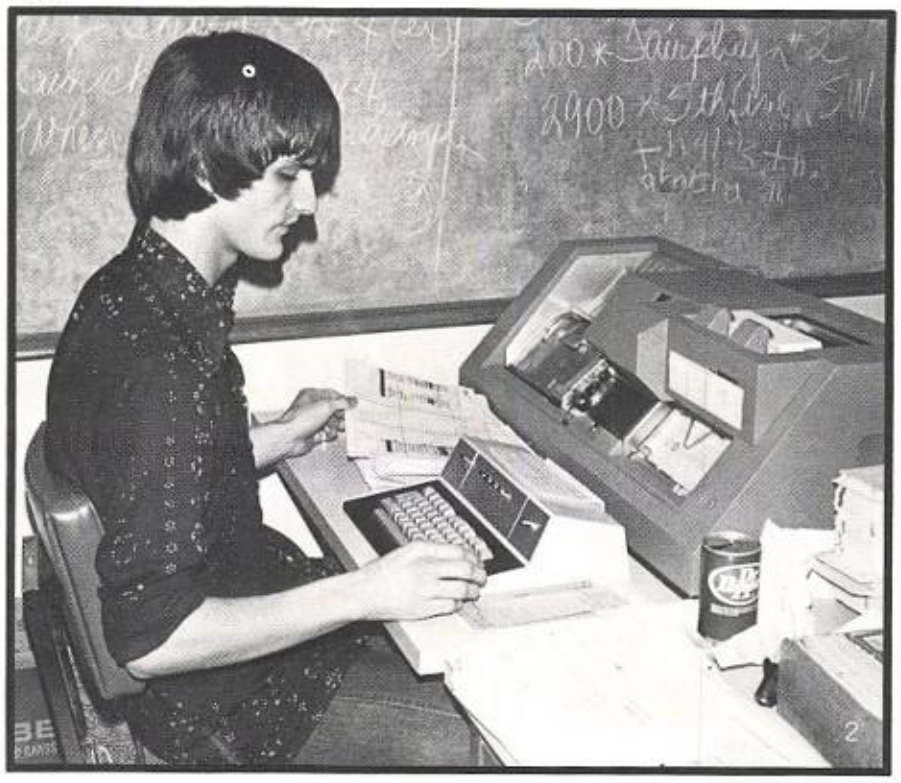
Tim McCorkle
Peggy McGregor
Mark McGroty



Teresa McHargue
Cathy McIntyre
Isaac McKinley

Kathy McLaughlin
Kevin McLaughin
Gary McNeil

1 Cindy Edwards and Peggy O'Neil beautify a mannequin. When they ran out of human appointments, the girls practiced on mannequins with human hair.



2 Ben Grizzard operates the keypunch at Statco, a job he got with the aid of VOE.

3 **First row (left to right):** Ronda Harris, Debbie Gallatin. **Second row:** Lisa Thomas, Mary Whitehead, Mrs. Wagner. **Third row:** Brenda Hamann. **Fourth row:** Lisa Henry, Janet Cook, Cindy Abbott, Debbie Ray.

4 **Front row (left to right):** Liz Hoover, Sandra Betak, Jeri Rhames, Dianna Boyd, Dane Loftis, Janet Underwood, Ann Stanfield, Mrs. Guentzel. **Second row:** Terri Patterson, Susan Harris, Cheryl Wehmeyer, Wendy Phillips, Sondra Hughes, Tammy Davis, Theresa Eyerly, Celeste Stewart. **Third row:** Judy Lentz, Vicki Williams, Marie LeBlanc, Carolyn Houston, Lois Addson, Janet McGuire, Regina Crenshaw, Donaym Krebs, Mrs. Hartgrove. **Fourth row:** Mary DeLeon, Beatrice Acosta, Belinda Hall, Melissa Oatman, Brenda Thomas, Cathleen Gillispie, Alberta Dickerson, Cheryl Romor, Pam Koopman, Brenda Hoyt.

5 Sharon Mills answers the phone and checks the appointment book. Sharon was a receptionist at Northwest Clinic.

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With People in Programs

It could have been a beauty salon, but there were too many girls, too much chatter. The atmosphere was just right, though, for the Cosmetology room at Lanier. **Many of the heads set up in front of the mirrors were just mannequins; a few were customers who liked the low prices.**

The girls shampooed, set, cut and frosted hair. Paying customers and kids from the Austin State School also received manicures or scalp treatments.

Senior Jamie Miner got interested back in eighth grade, when she had to do hair treatments with mannequins. She decided to work in a beauty shop for a year and then attend college. Joelle Cruz knew some beauticians and was just interested in cosmetology. After graduation, she will get her license to cut hair, then apply for jobs at beauty salons and work her way up from shampoo girl to head honcho. Joelle mainly wanted to do facials and cut hair.

The club was really a close knit group considering that girls all over the city attended Lanier for the program. The 23 girls were like a family and very close to Mrs. Wagner. They had to have good attendance and register with the Cosmetology Commission to carry out Mrs. Wagner's hard, fast rules. The students had to take biology and physical science classes. There was a future in Cosmetology for most of the graduating girls.

Meeting people and learning to work with them, taking care of responsibilities and problems that arose was a job within the job in VOE. To participate in VOE, students first learned typing, bookkeeping and shorthand skills in addition to their required courses.

Ben Grizzard, who worked at Statco as a keypunch operator, got a head start in the expanding computer job market. Sharon Mills combined bookkeeping and receptionist work at the Northwest Clinic for five doctors. "Sometimes it got pretty hectic, but usually I like it," she said. Terri Patterson clerked at the State Board of Nursing Examiners and also helped out with the general office work.

Students also took their talents to contest. Cheryl Wehmeyer, Donna Wildey, Diane Loftis and Janet McGuire placed at Area in Round Rock and the whole VOE club went as voting delegates to State at Ft. Worth and National in Houston.

Four officers attended Youth Leadership Conference October 16, and on February 8, employers got together for the Employer-Employee Banquet. It was a city-wide function and over 800 people attended. Other projects included socials and fund raising at which they made over $1000 by selling Christmas kits and candy.

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Angie Mead
Rosie Meza

Ronnie Miertshin
Ronald Miller
Sandy Miller

Laurie Mitchell
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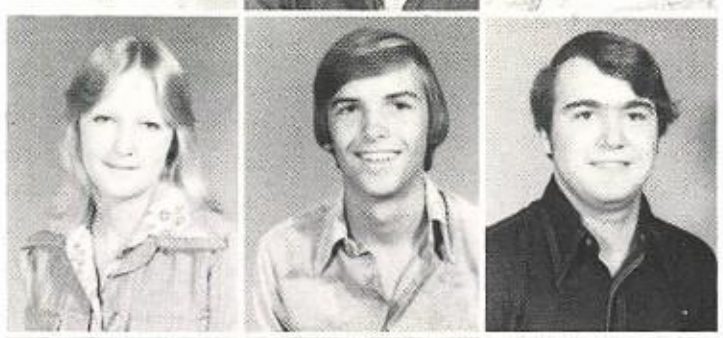
Dona Montague



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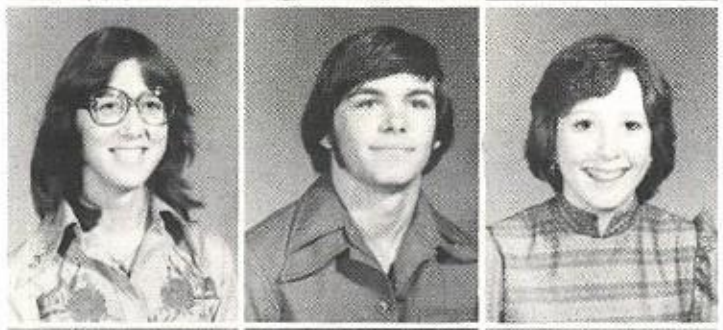

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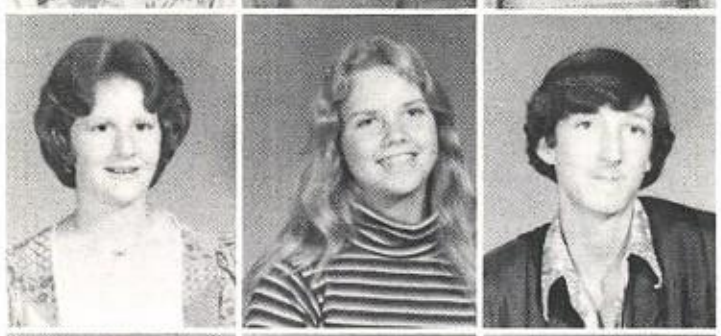

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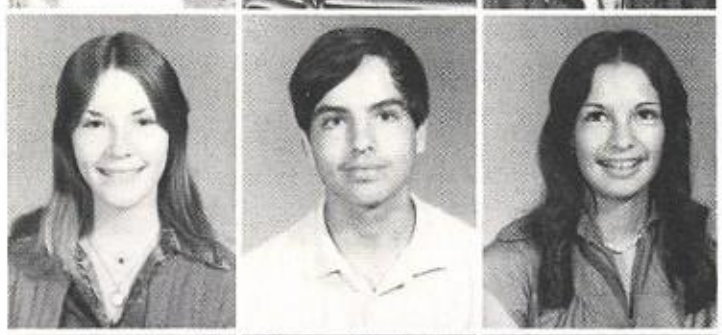

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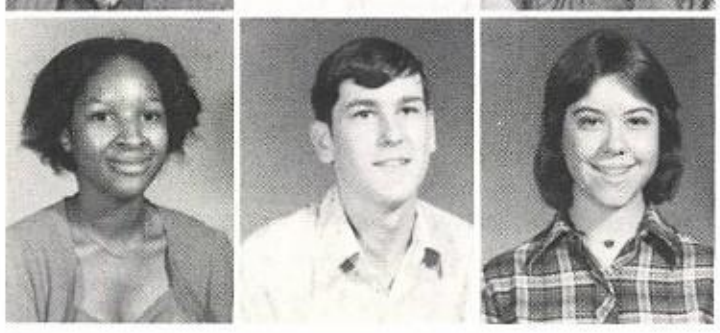

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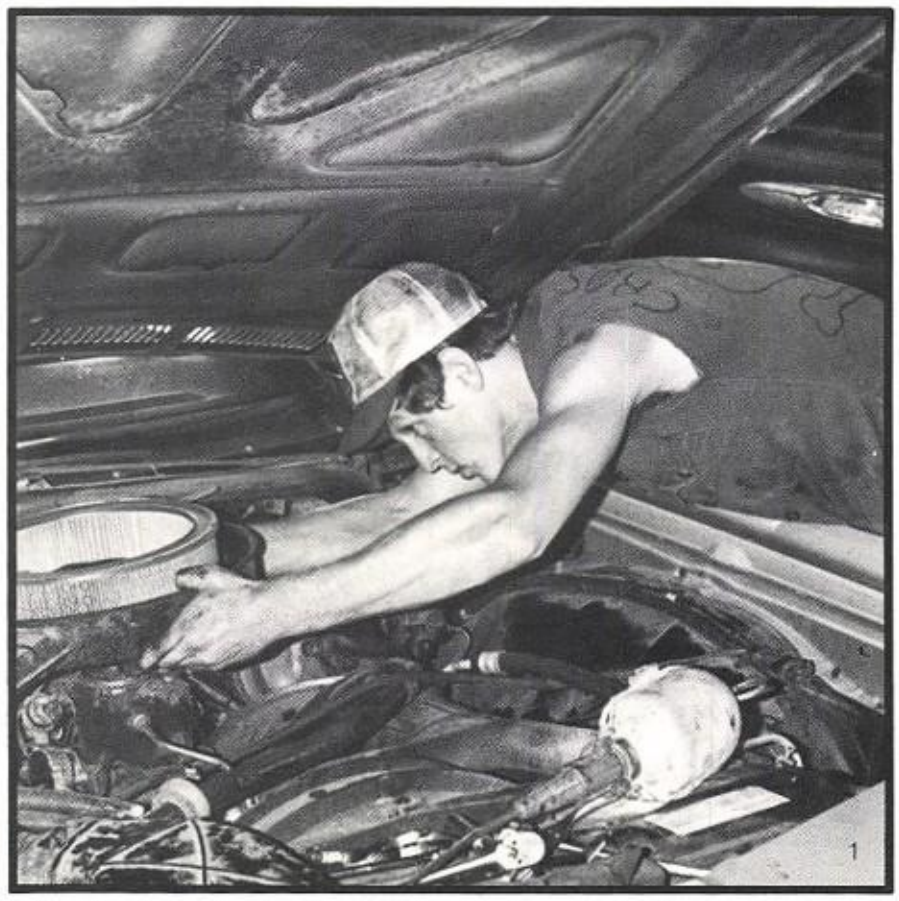
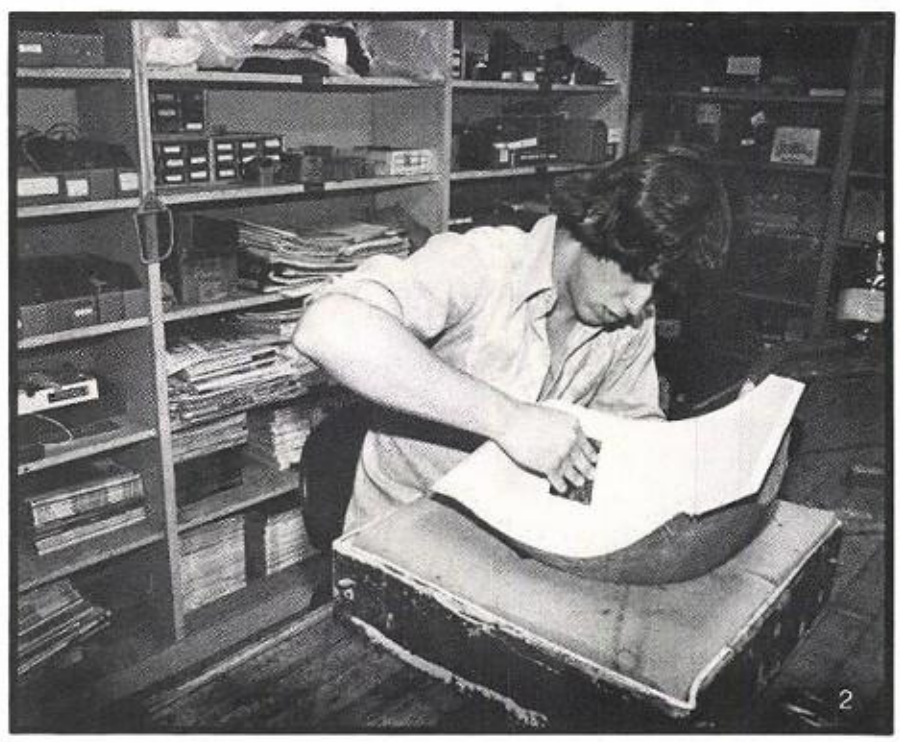
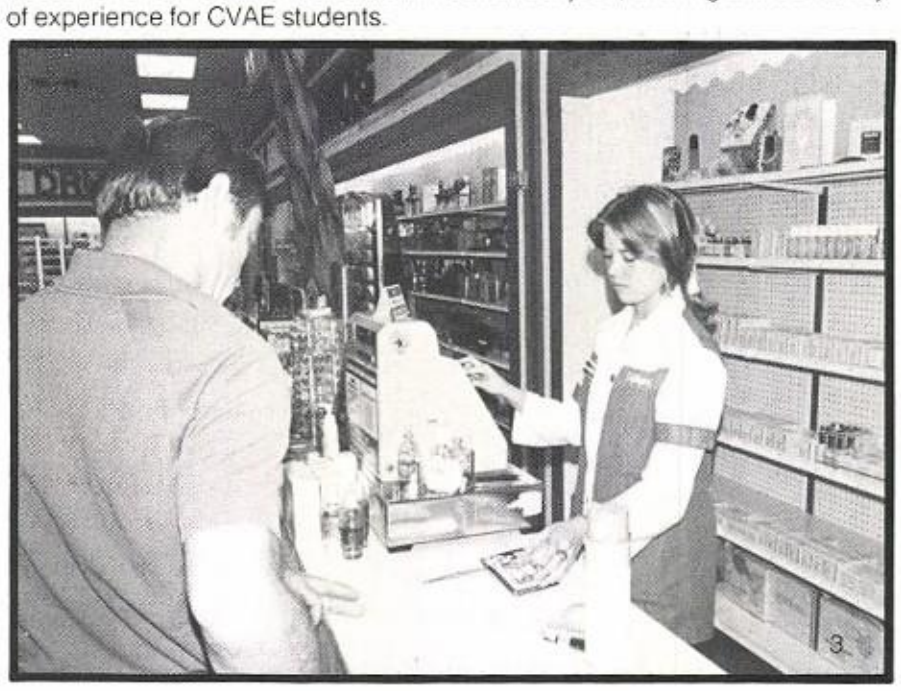


1 Working in the Lanier Auto Mechanics shop, David Thompson replaces the air filter on a Chevrolet.

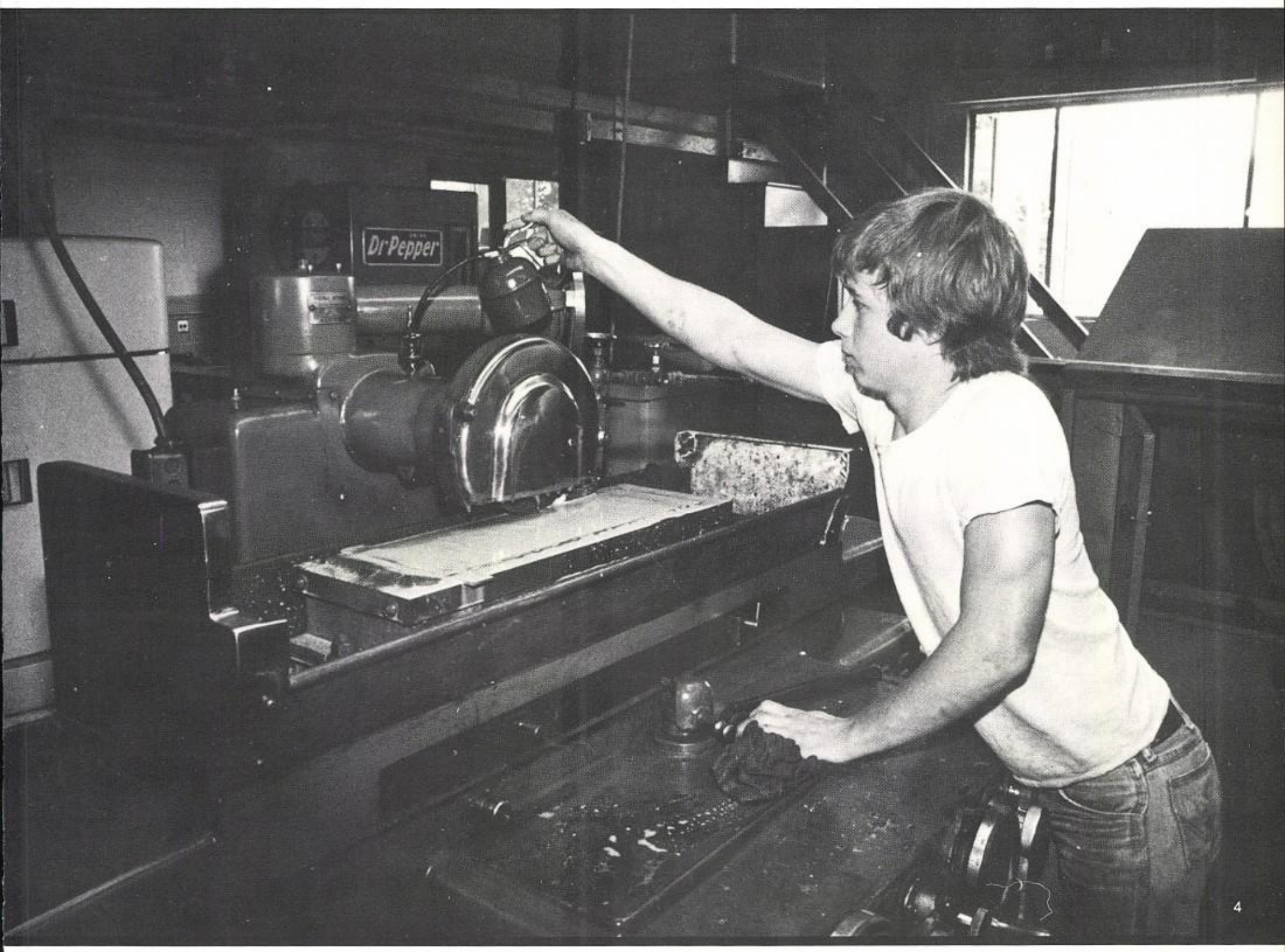


2 Joe Furguson sands an optical mirror base at Astro Mechanics on Research Blvd. The firm did custom mechanical jobs, offering a wide variety of experience for CVAE students.



3 Kim Jackson rings up a sale at Skillern's on Anderson Lane. She also stocked and arranged shelves and inventoried goods.

4 Danny Shedd adds oil to the grinder he is operating to make precision metal pieces at Astro Mechanics.



With Specialized Skills

Industrial Cooperative Training meant putting in more hours working as a mechanic, welder or carpenter than slaving at school. Mr. Miller pushed good grades, good attendance and good behavior for the students in the program.

Mark Keeter's task was to be a diesel mechanic. Brett Mann worked as a welder, Steve O'Brien as an auto electrician, and Wayne Iltis acquired skill as a machinist.

In Auto Mechanics, work was done in the shop under the supervision of Mr. Fatheree. Students participated in a contest in San Antonio where Randy Mutschink placed third. Billy Payne rebuilt the engine on a '42 model Ford pickup, Gaylon Allis and Gayle Mack overhauled a '69 Buick and Mary Martin and Jay Adleman rebuilt an engine.

CVAE was not for college bound students, and any type job qualified for this program. Students attended school half a day and worked half a day, but they earned as many credits as a student with six classes. Henry Hubbard trained to be a keypunch operator at the State Health Department. DeWayne Hyatt labored as an installer's helper at Austin Air. Kim Jackson salesclerked at Skillern's Drugs, and Kevin Peck printed in the pressroom at the Austin Citizen.

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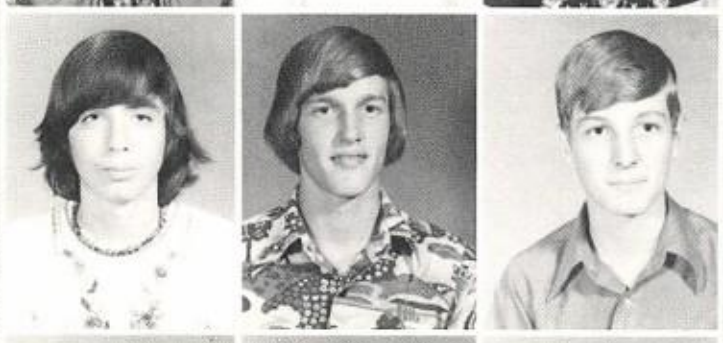
Toni Norman
Donna Novotny

Russell Oates
Kenneth O'Brien
Dennis Oefinger



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Tommy Owens

Carol Page
Kelly Palmer
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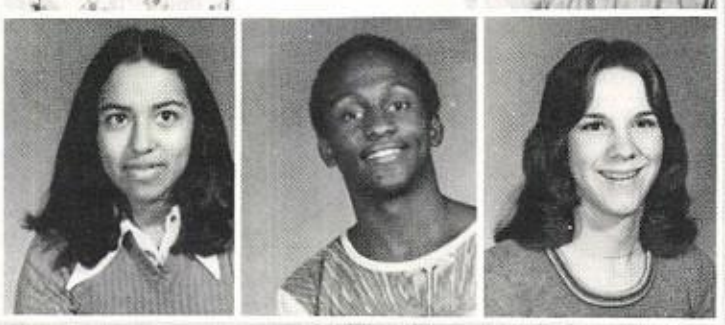
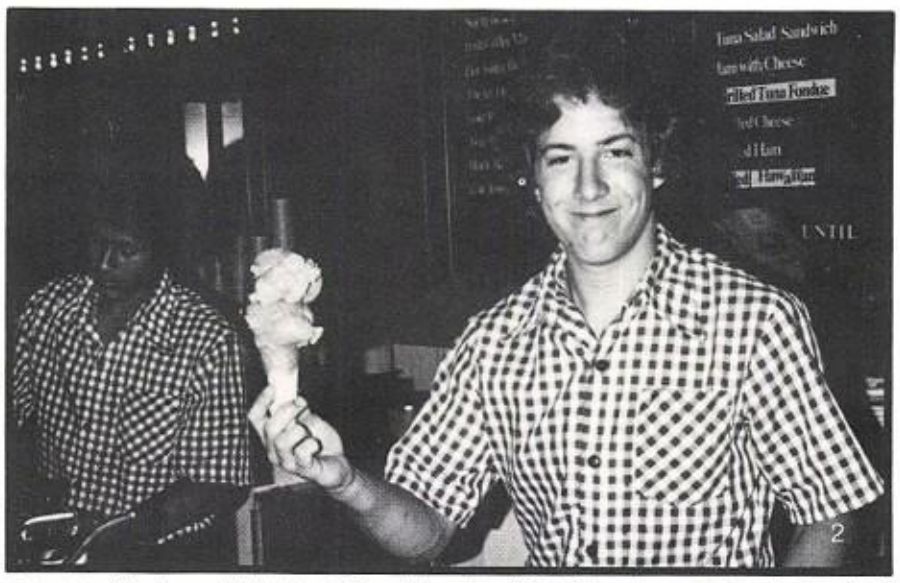


1 Debbie Fite and Chip Underwood sack groceries at Rylanders. Working part-time gave us a chance to meet new people and make new friends.



2 Justin Weeks exhibits his "Cone" work of Art. We struggled to do our best no matter what our job was.

3 Tommy Blum halves a ticket stub at Northcross Six Theatres. Ushering at theatres entitled us to free entertainment as well as spending money.

4 Nina Mullen smiles as she takes an order at McDonald's. Working with friends from Lanier helped us feel a little more at ease on the job.

For Hard Earned Cash

We cornered Austin's job market. We grilled burgers at A&W, McDonald's, and Sonic. We checked out groceries at Safeway, Handy-Andy, and Rylander's. We racked clothes at K-Mart, the Jock Shop, JC Penney's, and Sage. We stocked merchandise at Winn's, Skillern's, and Eckherd's. We filled popcorn and coke cups at the Fox, Northcross Six, and Village Theatres.

That weekly allowance just wasn't enough. Five dollars didn't cover the cost of SONY stereo equipment or a new pair of gauchos from Scarbroughs. It wouldn't even buy a bottle of Cachet Perfume or a pair of Famolares from Kinney's.

When a friend celebrated her sixteenth birthday, mom and dad snarled when we asked for a loan to buy her a "friendship" ring. We felt left out when the gang decided to go to Gatti's. Remembering the cost of a future in college made it a little easier to say "no" and stay home nibbling on a cold sandwich. **With a growing inflation and high cost of living, some of us had to lend a hand in the bread winning aspect of family life.**

When we got out into the world to find a job, we learned friendship was more than a casual acquaintance. Terry Johns said, "Kim Guyer told me J. Rich in Northcross had a sign on their window saying they needed help. So I went and applied. They called me a couple of weeks later to come to work."

Mom and dad were an asset to the cause and were usually willing to help. They'd known the manager of the grocery store down the street all of his life and had traded at that store ever since it opened. Besides, they were happy to know they wouldn't have to worry about keeping small change for lunch money anymore. Sometimes our counselors could help us out. If a local business was in need of part time workers, they'd contact the school. As a last resort, we bought the evening paper and searched the Classified Ads daily.

After applying for a job, we usually got a phone call within a couple of weeks asking us to come in and talk to the manager. We were hired. We filled out a W-4 and worked out a schedule. We were

Phil Peterson
Gary Petty
Richard Petty

Bruce Phillips
Monee Phillips
Archie Phinney

Sherrie Pierce
Richard Pierson
Janine Pope

Cheryl Poszgai
David Powers
Russell Powers

Donna Pratt
Dwayne Price
Nancy Psencik

Tere Ralston
Olga Ramirez
Yvonne Ramirez

Jack Rankin
Jack Ray
Lisa Ray

Jeff Reeves
Kathy Regiene
Lisa Resendez

1 Jeff Jackson writes up a pay orderslip in Edison's camera department. Working at a job aided us in deciding on a career.

2 Tim Peterson and Tommy Jones shift stock at Food Land. Grocery stores provided us with a wide variety of work experiences from sacking groceries to management training.

3 Nancy DeGlandon checks out a purchase at Pix Shoes. Working short hours satisfied us in two ways — spare time was limited and laboring weekends put a few dollars in our pocketbooks.

4 Geri DelGuidice gives out change to a customer at Kiddie City. We enjoyed meeting people and experiencing situations we'd face in later life.

For Life Experience

ready and raring to go.

The money rolled in. Some of us questioned the value and importance of the dollar bill. Those afternoons we used to shop with friends, or court a tennis match were now spent working ten to thirty hours weekly. Weekends the family skiied at the lake, we worked an eight hour Saturday shift and an afternoon Sunday shift.

We learned to manage our time wisely and compromise when necessary. We invented new study techniques. If the store closed late Thursday night, we discovered chemistry, calculus, and a cold bowl of cereal made a perfect Friday 6 AM breakfast. We realized studying for the American History test was far more important than watching "Starsky and Hutch" or "All in the Family." Breakrooms made good study areas when we went on break or lunch hour. **There was just enough time to finish Algebra homework or work on a journalism story. It took a while readjusting to ever-changing schedules, but it was something that came with experience.**

For some of us, the **spare**-time jobs didn't put pressure on our duties and responsibilities. Scott Zaleski ushered part-time to the Northcross Six Theatres. "I have plenty of time to get in all of my homework and I have enough time left to do things I enjoy doing."

We may not have realized it at the time, but our jobs were training us for the future. At times, we would have been more than happy to quit; but somehow we learned to cope with unthinkable working conditions. We never thought the lady who complained about getting only half of a green stamp or wanting five ones when we were down to our last two was training us for anything in any way. When the boss asked us to punch in early or take thirty minutes instead of the usual hour for lunch, we didn't see it as a learning experience to compromise with demands.

But no matter how many hassles we faced or how discouraged we became, our jobs taught us what we needed to know; how to get along in the world where you have to work for a living.

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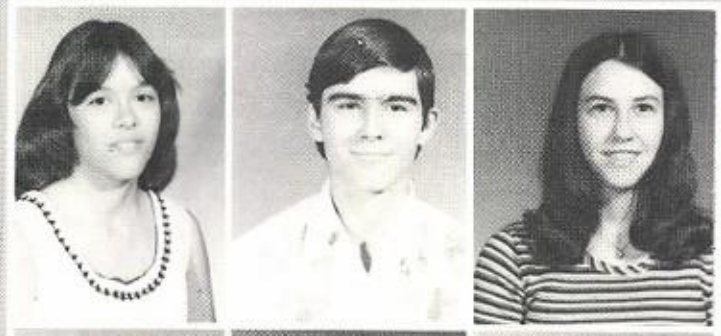
Bill Rigsby
Lisa Roberts



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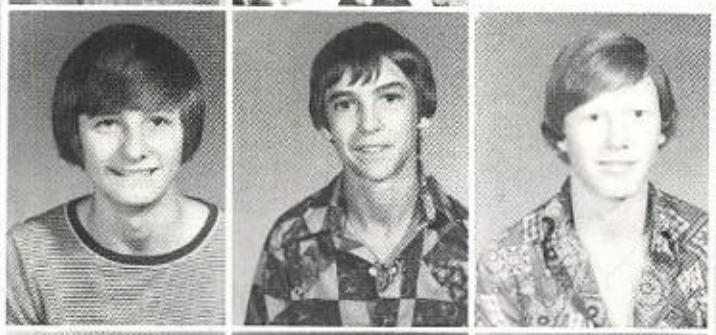

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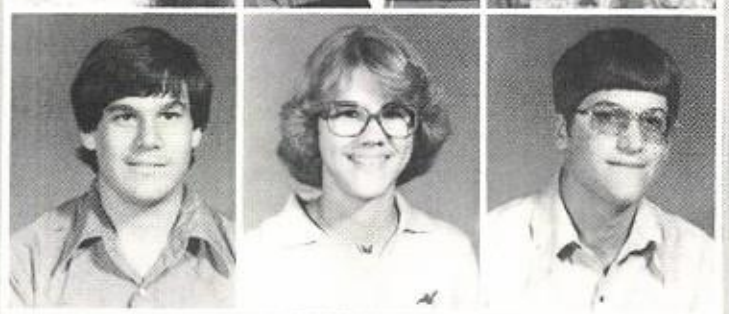
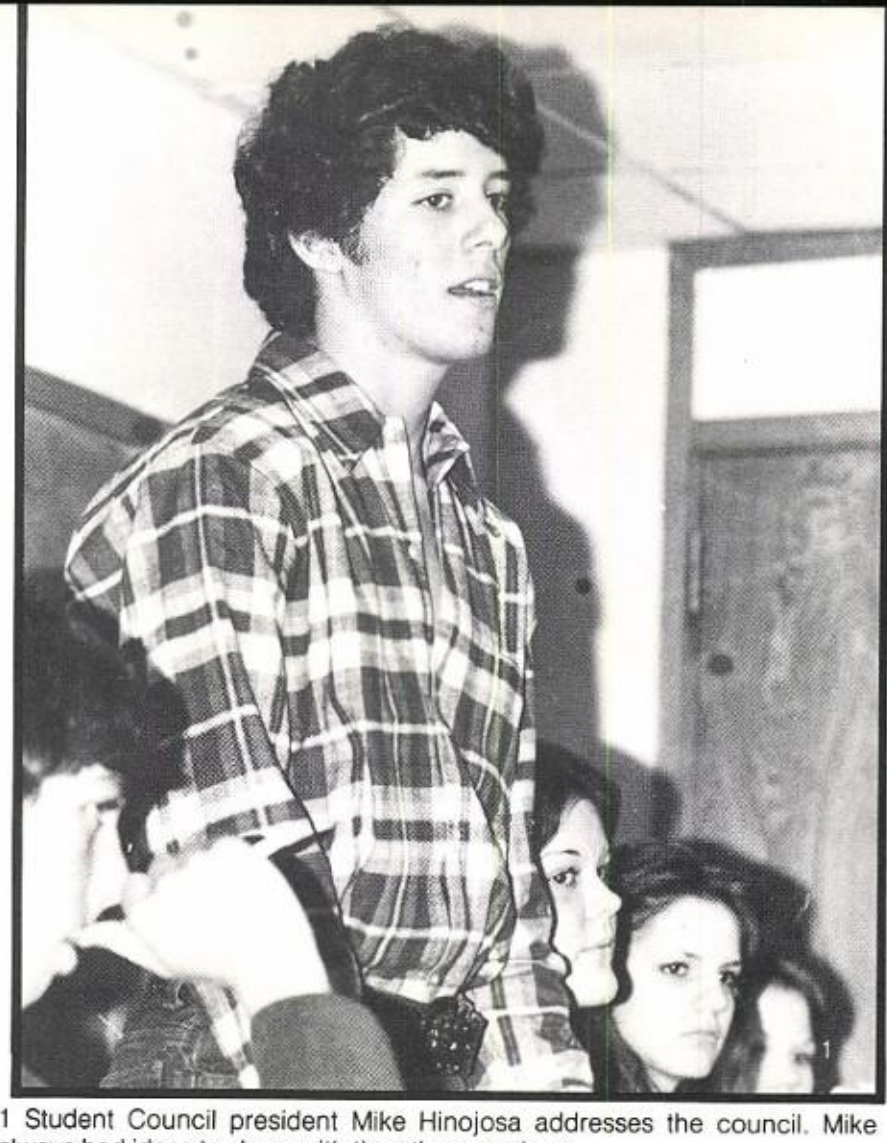




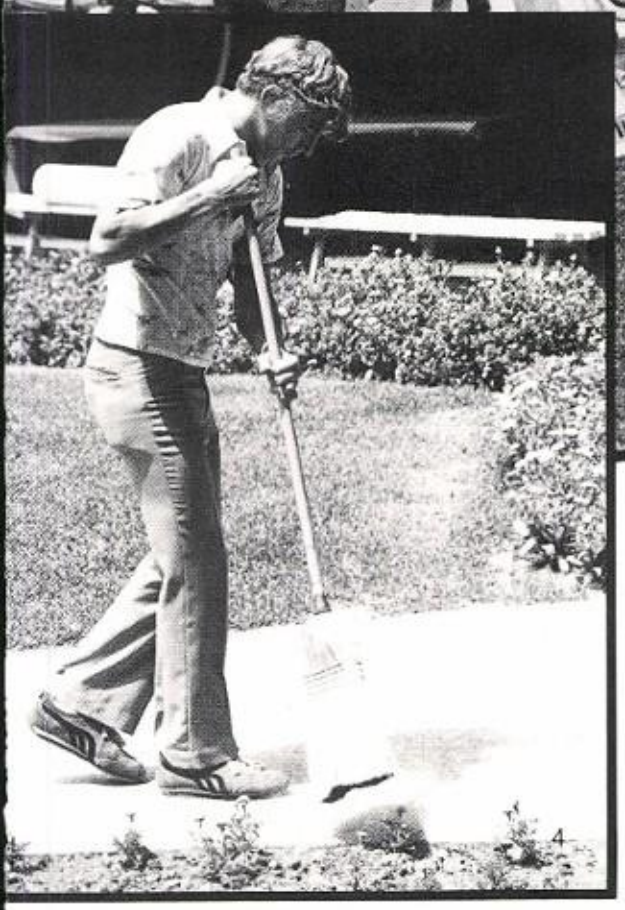
1 Student Council president Mike Hinojosa addresses the council. Mike always had ideas to share with the other members.

2 **Front row (left to right):** Jina Casey (recording secretary), Mike Hinojosa (president), Leslie Marshall (vice-president), Steve Trollinger (treasurer), Rene Jennings (corresponding secretary). **Second row:** Jamie Burton, Terri Petru, Dana Bird, Chris Fairman, Pat Hunter, Rose Borel, Cathy Ayres, Pam Ayres, Sandy Hinojosa, Sharon Baker. **Third row:** Julee King, Thresia Hilliard, Shari Gordon, Leslee Roberts, Becky Novak, Linda Kutach, Pam Clayton, Kathy Cox, Laurie Mitchell, Denise Bryant, Tracy Ward, Amber Burton. **Fourth row:** Beth Burke, Gwen Ekerd, Laura Votaw, Cindy Cain, Laura Johnson, Val Murray, Denise Burton, Bridget Mercado, Kathy Clayton, Cathy McIntyre, Olga Ramirez, Becky Baitz, Paula Thiede. **Fifth row:** Cindy Shoemaker, Melissa Bass, Marianna Hamilton, George Shineldecker, Jack Fairchild, Vic McWherter, Steve Doer, David Sweet, Mark Ellis, Greg Johnson, Stephenie Spiars, David Linscomb (sponsor).

It was a year for big events — Homecoming and the TASC Convention. But with apathy and organizational problems, smaller events like sanding and refinishing the study caroles, putting out the directories, and baking cookies fizzled.

Our student council had the honor of hosting the 41st Annual Texas Association of Student Councils Convention this year, making Lanier and Austin memorable to 2,062 Texas students who descended upon the halls and classrooms of Lanier for discussion groups and problem clinics. **The atmosphere of these clinics and of the whole convention was one of friendliness and open interaction. People met and mingled.** Hotel rooms were open to all

Year for Big Events



3 Student council members from all over Texas meet and mingle during a coke break in our courtyard. Discussion groups and problem clinics were held in the classrooms at Lanier.

4 Sophomore David Sweet helps sweep up the courtyard before the TASC convention. David was a cooperative and diligent worker in the council.

convention delegates. People made friends and shared ideas in an interesting and enjoyable way. Municipal Auditorium hosted a dance and general sessions. The Lanier Orchestra, Choir, and Vikettes entertained at different stages of the convention. Chris Fairman headed the TASC committee, which finalized the details, such as packets for the visiting student council members and sponsors. "Hosting a state convention was a great way to lose weight, hair, and your mind. I felt really good about the way it turned out. The majority of kids worked really hard," said sponsor David Linscomb.

Planning and execution of Homecoming Week utilized much of the spare time of the council members. **Annual Projects chairman Greg Johnson contacted Gil Garcia, KNOW's disc jockey, who made the dance come alive with the top 40 hits, country-western music, and slow-dancing songs.** Elections chairman Robert Brock, with the help of Jina Casey, spent much of their time running off ballots for the Homecoming Queen and her court and Mr. Esquire. A few truly dedicated members spent from sixth period right up to the dance setting up plants and hanging the stars, mirror light ball, and trellis.

Dedicated officers thought up most of the fund-raising activities, such as the mock fashion show assembly, where Brad Cone, David Richards, Brad Tierney, Gary Becker, Mike Davila, and Student

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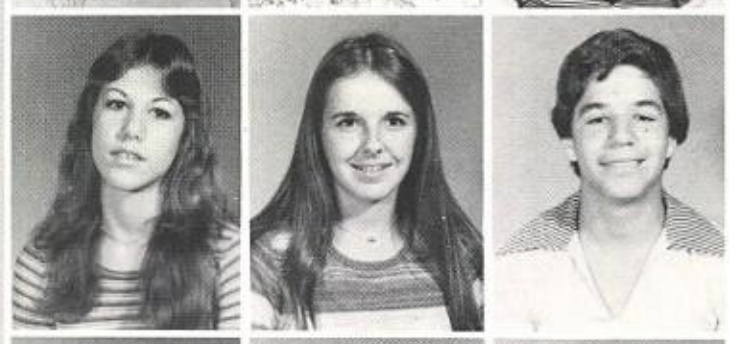
Deborah See



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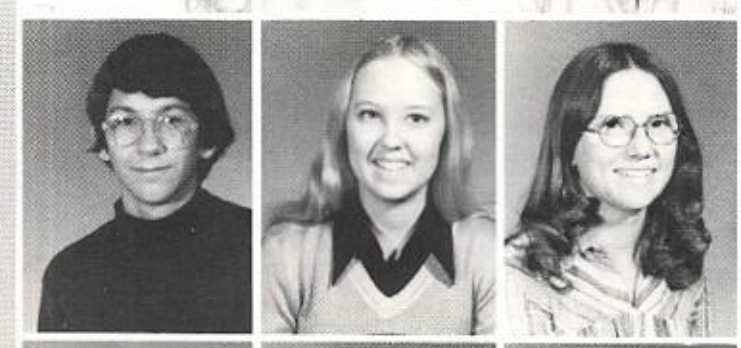

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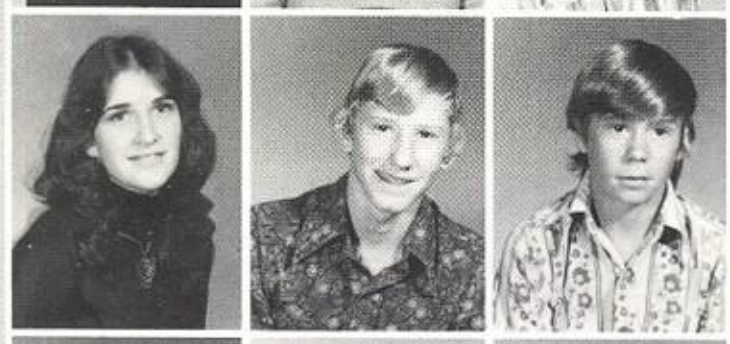

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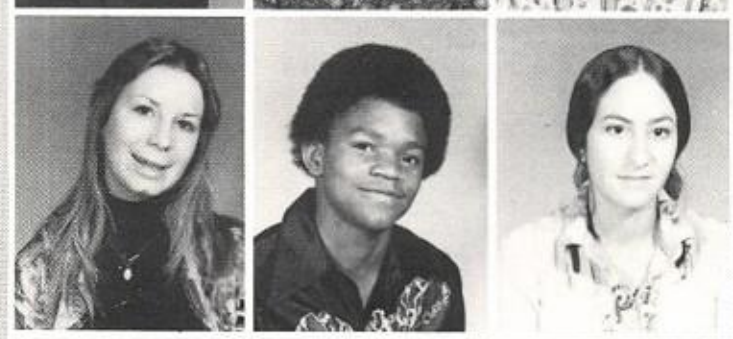

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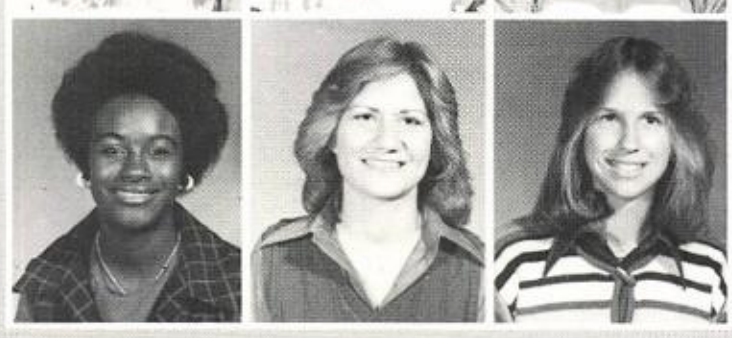


Imogene Spears
Becky Spiars
Sharon Stahler

1 BLACK STUDENTS IN PROGRESS COMMITTEE. **Front row (left to right):** Elaine Dickerson (president), B. J. Phillips (secretary), Cathy Roundtree (vice-president), DeShaunta Stewart (treasurer). **Second row:** Phyllis Roe (sergeant-at-arms), Bobby Hancock (Afro King), Rose Lee (Afro Queen).

2 HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE. **Front row (left to right):** Mrs. Shaw, Rachel Villareal, JoAnn Almanza, Cindy Guajardo, Yvonne Ramirez, Lois Sorrels, Mr. Cook, David Edwards. **Second row:** Jackie Roe, Charmaine Durst, Evada Durst, April Patton, Karen Davis, Cathy Roundtree, Larry Choyce. **Third row:** Denise Moya, DeShaunta Stewart, Michelle Van Brakle, Regina Crenshaw, Yvonne Daniells, Francis Allen. **Fourth row:** John Patty, Monica Weeks, David Meys, Lisa Patterson, Cindy Patterson, Samantha Berry, Barbara Green, Lisa Resendez, Karen Rocha.

Council President Mike Hinojosa dressed in wigs and the latest ladies' fashions. Mike always knew exactly what he was doing and what was going on, even though some of the other members didn't. Vice-President Leslie Marshall checked roll and kept watch over members' actions. Corresponding Secretaries René Jennings and Paula Moore communicated with other high schools. Recording Secretary Jina Casey was responsible for taking the minutes. Treasurer Steve Trolinger compared figures in his ledger with Mrs. Kruez's books.

Promoting more active student involvement in school activities and eliminating the omnipresent cliques was the goal of the Human Relations committee.

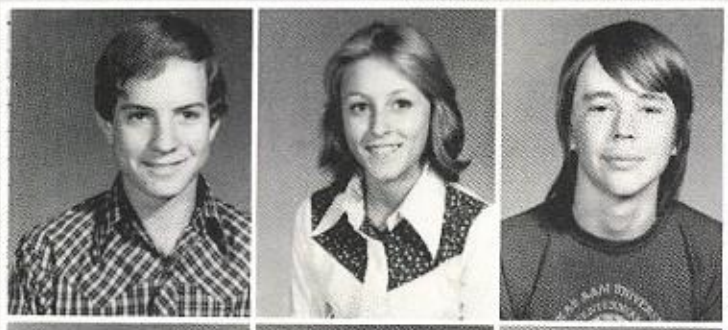
Promoting Better Relations

3 Annual Projects chairman Greg Johnson discusses plans for the mock fashion show assembly. Mr. Linscomb and Paula Moore listen while Leslie Marshall checks roll.

4 Rose Borel and Paula Thiede discuss customs and traditions with foreign exchange students at the TASC convention. Students from countries such as France, Greece, South Africa, New Zealand, and Turkey accompanied the student councils from host schools.

Once every other week, members met to discuss student involvement, and tried to find ways to promote better relations between student-student, and student-faculty. "The basic weakness is that no one is really concerned about tri-ethnic conflicts and problems," said sponsor Mr. Cook. A better understanding between people of all races as individuals is a chief concern of President Hershel Pleasant, Vice-President Joelle Cruz, Secretary B. J. Phillips, and Treasurer Denise Moya. "B. J. is one of the most active members," said Mr. Cook.

The Black Student in Progress Committee (BSPC) increased black pride and black awarene During Black History week, they gave a dance for the black students at Lanier and invited the Afro American Players to come and perform skits portraying scenes in early black history. In April, the committee sponsored an Afro Ball at Municipal Auditorium in conjunction with black clubs from other high schools. Lanier's Afro Queen Rose Lee and Afro King Bobby Hancock were honored at the banquet for the Afro King and Queen pageant. Sponsors Mr. Edward Elliott and Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, and officers Elaine Dickerson — President, Cathy Roundtree — Vice-President, Gertha Phillips — Secretary, De Shaunta Stewart — Treasurer, and Phyllis Roe — Sergeant-at-Arms, led this committee.



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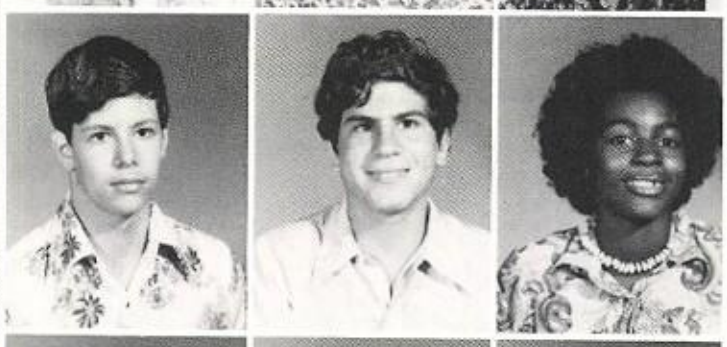

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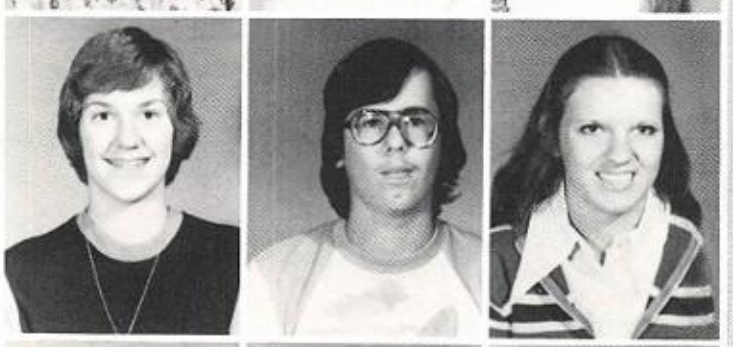
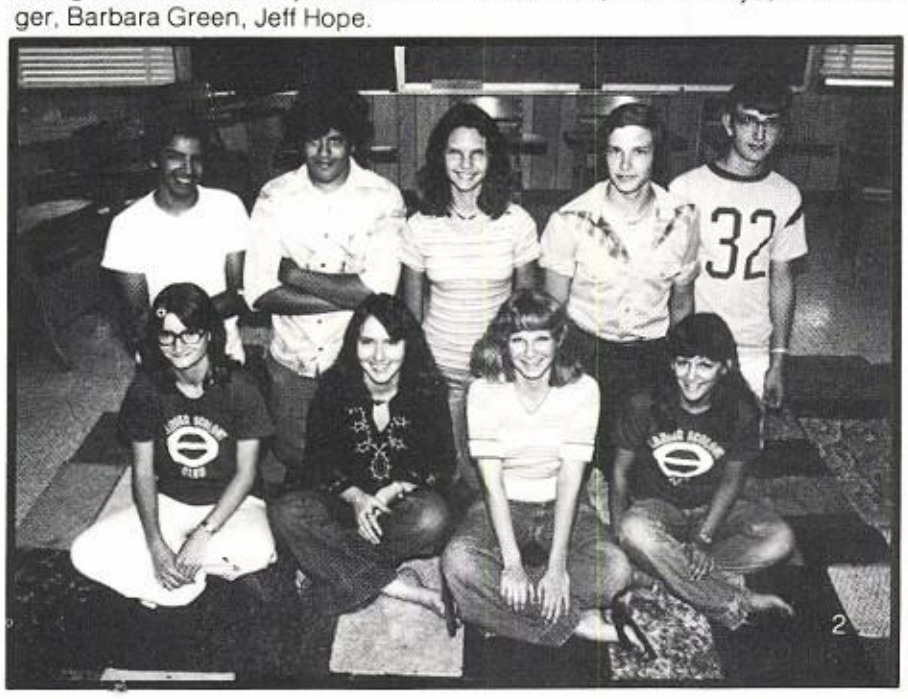


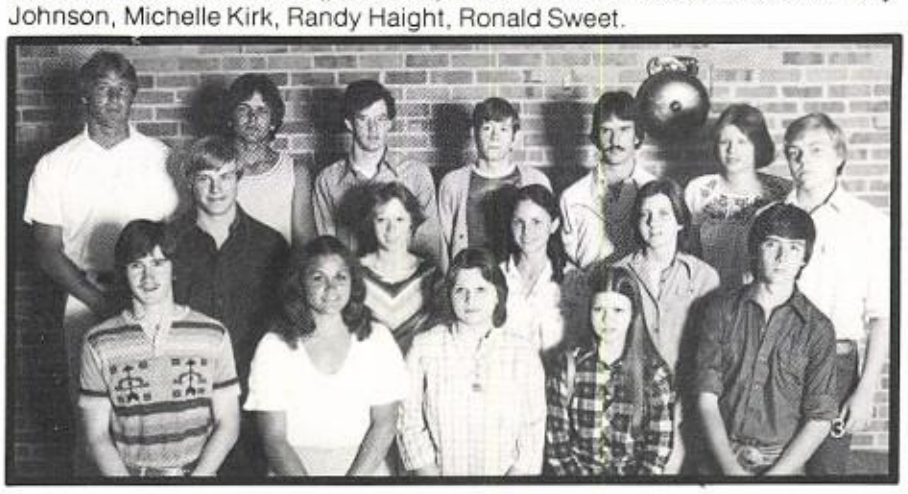
Mary Tennyson
Charles Thomas
Kim Thompson

Debbie Tidwell
Tanya Tillman
Pete Tijerina

1 AFS: **Front row (left to right):** Ginny Thompson, Patricia Little, Betty Clough, Anne McCaffrey. **Second row:** Lee Smith, Denise Moya, Anne Barger, Barbara Green, Jeff Hope.



2 ECOLOGY: **Front row (left to right):** Carol Schneider, Ms. Diane Cooke, Jamie Burton, Rose Borel (president). **Second row:** Mario Botello, Anthony Johnson, Michelle Kirk, Randy Haight, Ronald Sweet.



3 KEY: **Front row (left to right):** Richard Bardin, Brenda Heimann, Kathy Clayton, Tamara Shoemaker, Tom Furtner. **Second row:** Craig Archer, Kay Kirby, Nina Mullen, Cindy Hawthorne, Mike Welbes. **Third row:** Sammy Seidenberger, Mark Keeter, Tim Russell, Mark Sawyer, Mark Billingsley, Kim Edmundson.

Key club members donated time and efforts to bringing a little happiness into the world and saying "Thank You" when it was due.

Dedicated members like Brenda Heimann, Cindy Hawthorne, Tamara Shoemaker, and Mark Keeter threw a party for patients at Four Seasons Nursing Home and collected $90 from an Egg Sale for club expenses. They lent a hand to young people laying a basketball court at Burtram's Children's Home. Members established "Teacher Appreciation Day" with a sweet treat in the lounge.

The Key Club was a new service organization. An end of the year party gave prospective members a chance to discover what the club's purpose was.

In January, Lanier added a brand new club to its list of organizations, AFS, American Field Service. Although this chapter is an original to Lanier, its global efforts have been around since World War I. "To further International understanding through foreign exchange scholarship programs is the purpose of AFS," said sponsor, Ms. Betty Clough.

Since this was the Lanier AFS' first year, the members had to

Providing Services

4 To start Earth Week off right, Ecology Club officers, Robbie Garland, Rose Borel, Debbie Rodgers, and sponsor Ms. Cooke present Principal Rodger Wiley with a cake bearing the Ecology flag. Earth Week was a fun time to make people aware of environmental problems and solutions.

5 Ann Barger, president of AFS, requests a one hundred dollar loan from the Student Council to buy a button machine for a fund raising project. As a new club, AFS was trying to raise $850 to bring a foreign exchange student to Lanier.

work hard raising $850 for a student from another country to stay with a Lanier family. (Denise Moya's will be the host family.) Only after an exchange student has been at Lanier for a year can a Lanier student go to another country. The cost for a year in another country is about $2,000. All the members had a fun but hectic time raising the funds through a weekly "Penny Wednesday," a Talent Show, talent show assembly and selling buttons.

The talent show was a large success — with president Ann Barger working hard with publicity, chairperson Ann McCaffrey, and treasurer Jeff Hope to get judges and talent. The Anderson and San Antonio clubs were invited, and they brought their exchange students. A highlight in the show was a Japanese girl from Austin High who sang a Japanese song.

We didn't JUST pick up trash! Ecology Club fought for our environment and encouraged others to make this a cleaner world. In our struggle we learned to be aware of our surroundings; the harm of trash and pollutants as well as the beauty of a sunrise or a playful squirrel.

With the guiding leadership and determination of our sponsor, Ms. Diane Cooke, who taught us not give up; we learned to work hard to better the environment. And we DID work hard; volunteering our time at the Ecology Action Recycling Center, working with the animals of the Humane Society and getting petitions signed to stop the slaughter of the baby harp seals in Canada.

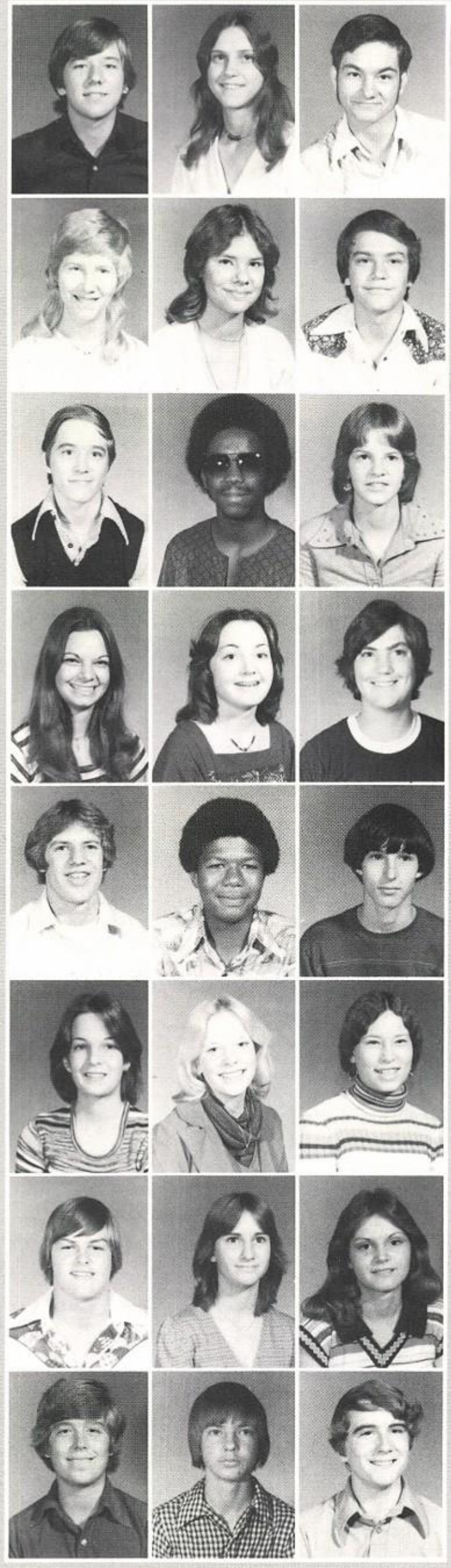
"The main purpose of the club in being aware, and making others aware of just how important the care of our environment really is," said President Rose Borel.

During Earthweek, we put our greatest effort into bringing the attention of Lanier to problems and rewarding experiences of our environment. We started with a campus clean-up, presented Mr. Wiley a cake bearing the Ecology flag in icing, and gave cupcakes to teachers. There was a display in the library. Students and faculty were urged to ride bikes, walk or car pool. The JETS won $20 in a paper drive contest in the rain. We ended the week with a campout at Pedernallas Falls State Park, where we swam, built sand castles and roasted hot dogs under the stars. In setting up tents, what began as the battle of the sexes ended up a unified group telling jokes and ghost stories.

1 PARAMEDICAL: **Front row (left to right):** Lou Ann Bell, Lisa Duet, Yvonne Ramirez. **Second row:** Laurie Mitchell, Elaine Duet, Lisa Sindermann, Monie Jones. **Third row:** Dwayne Price, Mr. Nelson, Vic McWherter, Mike Welbes, Ricky Cruz-Aedo.

2 JETS: **Front row (left to right):** Wes Weisse, René Hastings, Cathy Cox, Mitzi Patzke. **Second row:** Hank Hunt, Mike Wall, Don Dye, Scott Matott. **Third row:** Archie Phinney, Robert Luter, Geoffery Jackson, Rick Daw, Mr. McCarty.

3 FTA: **Front row (left to right):** Laura Johnson, Wanda Worthy, Martha Hill, Denise Wehring, John Barger. **Second row:** Ms. Dolman, Lou Ann Bell, Debbie Dingler, Dot Barger, Laurie Sherrill, Jamie Burton.



Mark Warren
Cindy Waters
Dean Watson

Maria Watt
Deneice Wehring
James White

James P. White
Kevin White
Lisa Whitehead

Diane Wildey
Shawna Wilkinson
Frank Williams

Gordon Williams
Jon Williams
Mike Williams

Peggy Williams
Jill Williamson
Charlotte Willis

Donald Willis
Susan Winfield
Debbie Winter

Mike Woodlee
Brant Wolfe
David Wolfe

To help other environmental groups and concerned citizens buy the Wild Basin, a preserved wilderness area, we had bake sales and sold candy, Tupperware and litter bags.

Our nature hike took us to Bastrop State Park where we were exposed to Nature's peace. Every Tuesday the Ecology flag was flown as a reminder of the weekly paper drive. On weekends, we gathered for campus clean-ups. After our labor, we refreshed ourselves with frosted rootbeers at A&W.

We realized our efforts were not in vain. Our love, care and understanding of the natural environment would not end with the closing of the school year, but live on with us forever.

The objective was to be a doctor, nurse, paramedic or any job connected with health services. The Paramedical Club encouraged students and gave a better understanding of health care. Dentists, physicians, and nurses visited the club to teach. First quarter President was David Yero and second and third was Lisa Duet. Field trips taken were to an emergency care center, a paramedical station, and to a model city clinic.

The club didn't just work for themselves. They held fund-raising

Exploring Careers

4 Future teacher Laurie Sherrill explains a social studies lesson to a group of bright and eager elementary kids. Laurie was sometimes on her own to supervise a class while the regular teacher was out.

5 Paramedical club members Elaine and Lisa Duet, Lisa Sindermann and Dwayne Price take advantage of a sunny afternoon to wash cars as a money-making project. The club donated money to various medical research organizations.

activities for other organizations. They sold Homecoming mums, had a carwash and contributed $32 to Muscular Dystrophy. A Christmas party was held for the State School for the Blind.

Offering their services to the school, Mr. McCarty and a group of drafting students formed a new club, JETS. The Junior Engineering Technical Society of Lanier provided the opportunity for students interested in engineering to apply their talents to specific areas that only they could handle.

NHS commissioned JETS to make a sign that had the school fight song on it. For the counselors and principals, the club made nameplates. They also drafted and constructed the Vikettes' composite. They designed the maps used by the student council. To raise money, they had a paper drive and an assembly with a guest speaker to get students interested in engineering.

Learning about teaching was the major purpose of the Future Teachers of America (FTA) and the Teacher Experience Program (TEP). Sponsor and teacher of the program, Ms. Dolman, stressed the importance of learning what the teaching profession is all about before its members made final decisions to pursue it as a career.

With a fluctuating average membership of nine, this busy, hard-working, fun-loving group believed in community service projects, giving Christmas baskets to needy families and sponsoring an Easter party for the mentally retarded citizens of the Austin State School. They raised funds through candy and bake sales and enhanced their own learning experience through films and speakers like Ms. Williams (teacher of the month) and Mr. Wiley. President Dot Barger, Vice President Jamie Burton, and Treasurer Laura Johnson attended a district officers training program in San Marcos.

Each morning at 8:00 students reported to assignments at Wooldridge, St. Louis, and Cook to help elementary teachers as aides, tutors, and sometimes supervisors. Every six weeks, John Fillingin, Laurie Sherril, Martha Hill and others gave lessons and turned in their logs of daily reports.

FTA and TEP students took a serious look at a difficult but rewarding job.

Lisa Todd
Virginia Tompson
Luke Torn

Stephen Trolinger
Leslie Tschirhart
Dennis Turner

Margaret Turner
Rhonda Turner
Todd Turner

Gay Tuttle
Walter Ulbrich
Kim Underwood

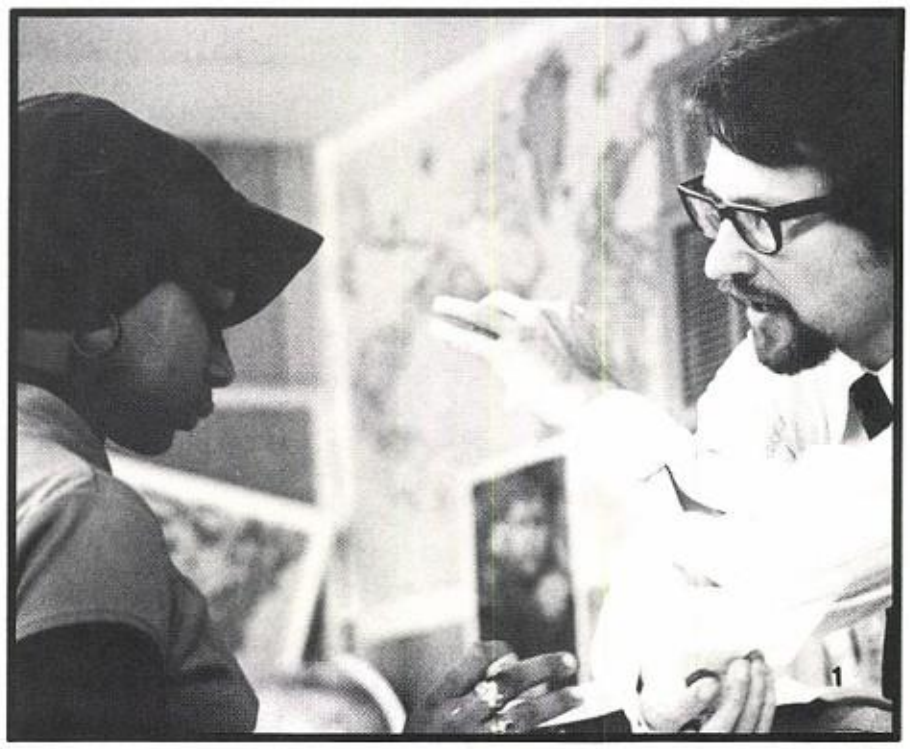
Tracy Valentine
Margo Vanderlaan
Fredd Vasquez

Yvonne Villanueva
Rachel Villareal
Lana Vincik

Clay Wade
Ken Waldrop
Shawn Walker

Diana Vera
Keith Vetter
Darrell Walton

Giving



1 Only the teachers knew the rules and directions precisely. Mr. Belden discusses a newspaper article with Vivian Williams.

2 They were there when you got bogged down or desperately needed to ask a question. Mrs. Myrick helps Elizabeth Ortiz to straighten a sewing pattern.

3 It took someone who knew the ropes. Mr. Jay demonstrates soldering before turning students loose to do it themselves.

Us Practical Preparation

From 8:00 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon, from August through May, we spent much of our lives in the presence (or under the thumbs) of our teachers. Each quarter after scheduling, groups met by stairs or benches or corners or posts to discuss courses, rooms, classes and teachers. Above the din of re-assigned lockers slamming and delighted or dejected classmates calling to each other, **we scrutinized the names' of the five or six people who would have control over our tired bodies and worn-out minds for the next 12 weeks.** Choruses of groans greeted favorites like Taylor and Hilsabeck while so-called "easy teachers" were welcomed with joy.

We were basically lazy. We possessed the abilities to do well, but sometimes we needed prodding to get started. The teachers who taught us the most were those who tried to teach us something at all. Each had his own way of urging us along the steep path of education.

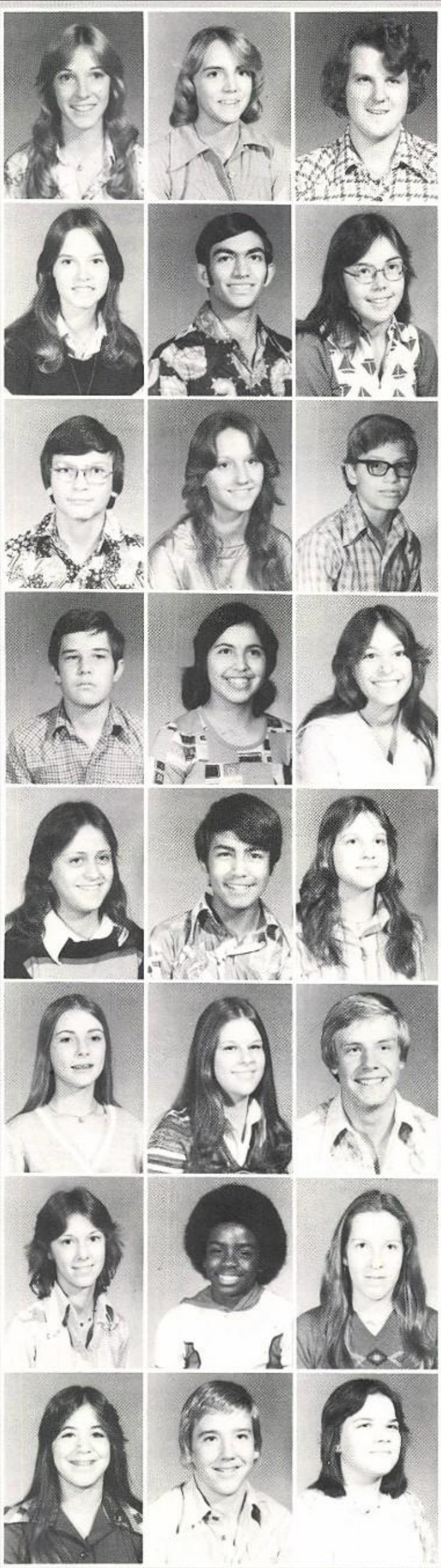
Some teachers taught by lecturing. Mr. Hilsabeck, a college professor in his "spare time," believed firmly in the value of lectures. Many of his students, while they might not love him, agreed and appreciated his style for college preparation. You really learned to stay awake and take down everything he said.

With discussions between students and teacher, Mrs. Boren led her classes through the tangles of Basic Usage and made even Nonfiction seem interesting by getting us involved. She pushed us toward thinking on our own and allowed us to have our own opinions.

In math, neither lecturing nor discussing could succeed alone. Department chairman Mrs. Teel realized this and struck a happy medium in her classes. She neither force-fed nor ignored her classes, but with challenging verbal battles, she made concepts like vector spaces and logarithms almost exciting. Using his quieter manner and gentler tone, Mr. Packwood got responses from students who withered under Mr. Taylor or shrank from Mrs. Teel.

Mr. Porter took advantage of opportunities for social studies projects and outside assignments. His government classes got involved in city government at the department level by actually talking to officials. He gave classroom work, but he urged involvement in the real things in life, too. **His students went to court, went to jail, rezoned voting districts, and saw city council action. He prepared us to be active, informed participants in our government.**

That kind of useful preparation was every teacher's goal. They suited their style of presentation to their students and subject matter, ending ultimately with an active environment where we could learn and grow.



Sharon Worden
Gay Wucher
Pat Wysocki

Joy Young
George Yuja
Nancy Zacco

Philip Zurouetz
Michelle Abbott
Brett Adams

Kerry Adkisson
Yvonne Aguire
Mellisa Aleman

JoAnne Almanza
James Alvarado
Lori Anderson

Rosemary Anderson
Kerrie Antilley
Craig Archer

Kim Armstrong
Stefan Arnold
Karen Artus

Cathy Ayres
Phillip Baker
Terri Baker

Our Dedicated Third Parents

1 Mr. Crist knew the girls on the volleyball team as individuals, as well as athletes. He gives them a refreshing pep talk in between games.

2 Always ready with advice, encouragement, and care, Coach Sylvia Daniels gave the track girls a boost when they most needed it. Mrs. Daniels helps Gloria Whitfield take off her sweatsuit at the rainy district track meet.

3 Mrs. King saw many girls through the four years, not just as their director, but as a good friend. She awards trophies to the girls receiving high kick awards at the Vikette banquet.

4 With his own background in Drama, Mr. Foard applies stage makeup to Rusty Fuller. Sponsors were experts in their field and helped us to do our best.

They called themselves sponsors, coaches, directors, and advisors. We called them indispensable, reliable; our dedicated third parents. Going beyond the call of duty, they spent countless unpaid hours to ensure that we got the leadership we needed to bring out our best.

Coaching increased biology teacher Barry Crist's hours. "During volleyball season, I have 16-17 hour days," said Coach Crist. He also spent hours watching films to correct mistakes, recruiting new players and attending summer clinics. Coaching the girls allowed him to go beyond the student-teacher relationship into more of a father-daughter friendship. "I'm there for them to tell their problems to, and I try to give them advice."

For Mrs. King, it all started with some girls from a Modern Dance class in a performance called " Sports Coronation." She called the

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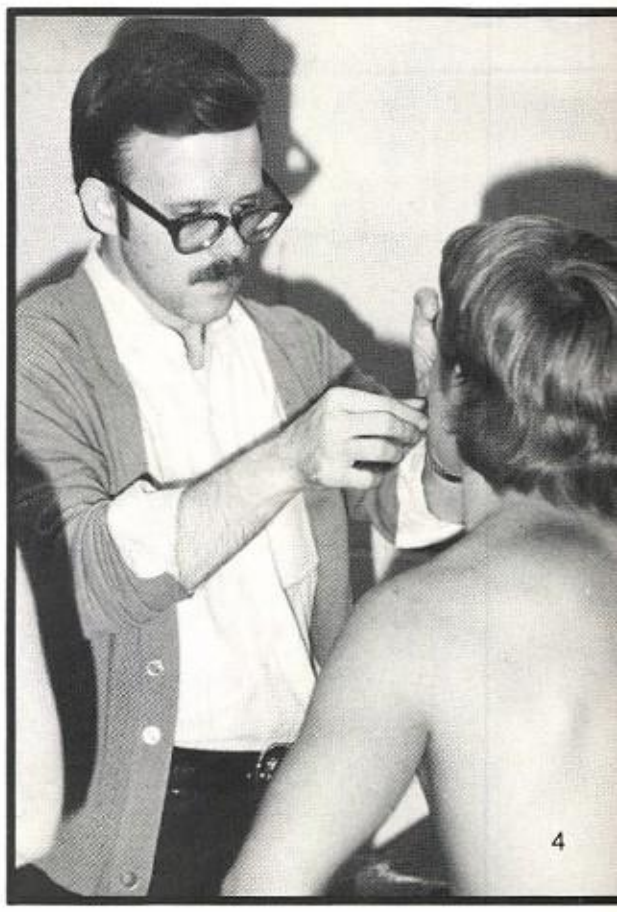

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group of girls "Vikettes." The rest is history. They went on to claim city and state recognition as trendsetters and champions first to perform on six-foot ladders, tap dance on an Austin football field, and do intricate routines on chairs. "I have a good time," Mrs. King said. "It challenges my creativity; I'm always searching." And she always found something different and exciting to show the sellout crowds.

When it was deadline time on the Viking Yearbook, Mr. Edwards, come rain or pnuemonia, stayed up weeknights til ten o'clock and all day Saturday and Sunday with his staff to get the job done! **"It's the hardest job in the world," said Mr. Edwards. And it was. Trying to stabilize the sanity of fifteen teenagers, and keep his own and still produce a champion yearbook called for time, patience, strength, and a lot of understanding.**

Behind all sports, clubs, and organizations there were teachers with experience to share with us. Sylvia Daniels observed the training of the track stars at the Olympics and her college years were devoted to track. Her spirit and energy fired up the Cindergals track team and supported them all the way to State. Bob Foard's professional attitude polished the drama department's performances. Mr. Gifford's demand for perfection and harmony both musically and between the members led A Cappella to a sweepstakes rating at U.I.L.

We knew why they sponsored us. Building an honest relationship outside the gradebook and a deeper interest in the job kept them coming back. And to us, they were unforgettable friends.

John Barkelew
Ann Barnes
Tracy Barnes

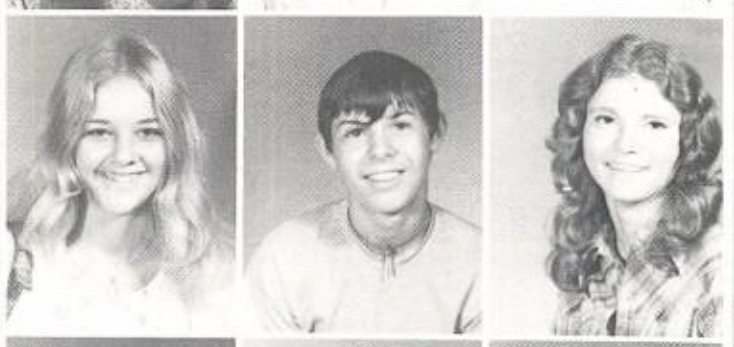
Melissa Bass
Michelle Bauer
Serlene Bauer

Terry Beaver
Linda Becker
Scott Belk

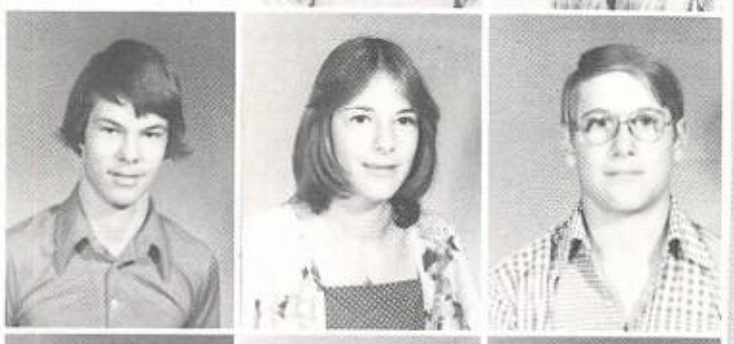
Jennifer Bell
Ellen Bellon
Bruce Bellows

Celeste Bennett
Ricky Berggren
Lupe Bermudez

Samantha Berry
Charlie Bertram
Sherry Beshears

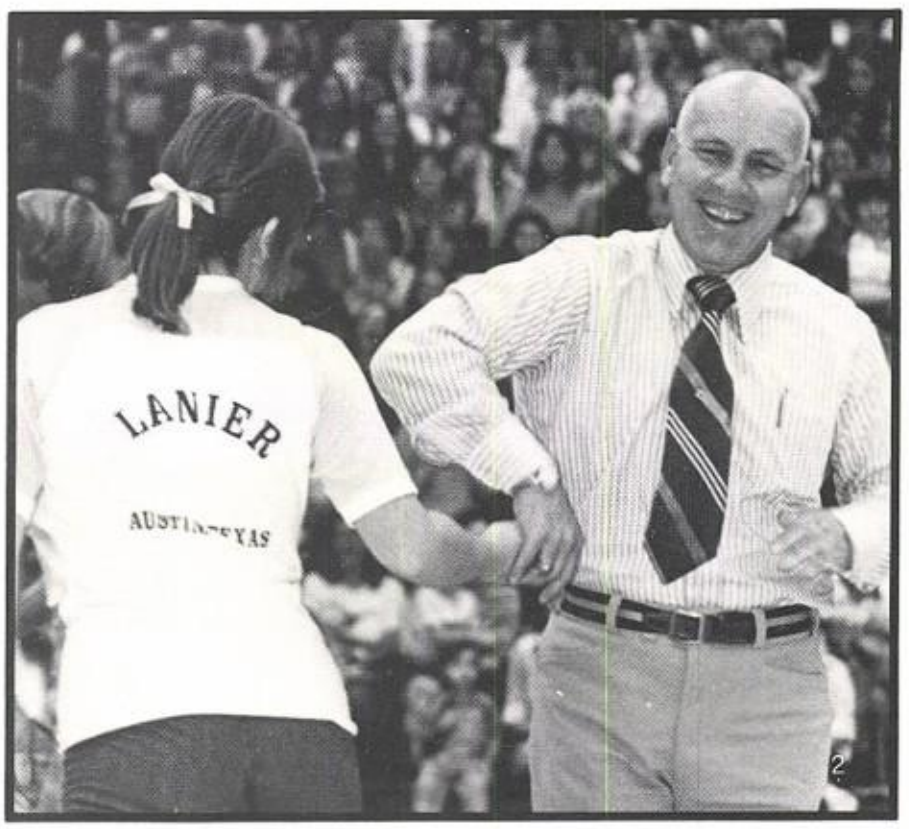


Jon Best
Nola Bettcher
Jay Bickers



Sharon Blincoe
Vera Bockelman
Barbara Bolton

1 Ms. Nancy Lehmann models new fashions at What's Going On, where she "moon-lighted" part-time for extra spending money.



2 Assemblies allowed teachers to show their real selves and have fun. Mr. Cook jitterbugs at the Homecoming "50's" pep rally.

3 Although they couldn't always show it at school, many teachers were staunchly religious. Here, Librarian Mrs. Mazur and her son Mark take Communion at St. Louis Catholic Church.

Teachers' Human Nature

4 Coach Masch enjoys a little family time with his wife Marilyn and his kids, Scott and Mark. They played basketball on their home court, played and listened to country music and took camping trips as a family.

Most of them went to church on Sundays, and many had families to take along. They had human frailties, just like us. When we came to school with a cold or flu, they often caught it, too. Sometimes they even "dropped out" for a few weeks or a quarter with serious illness, or family troubles. **Most of the time, teachers were hearty, active individuals who pursued their interests and had fun just like us.**

Barry Crist played City League Basketball and softball, wrote poetry and played a few rounds of poker in the time he had left. At home his attention was on his 14 month old daughter, Kathleen. He liked to take her picnicing.

Mr. Edwards loved snapping pictures for photography. He also backpacked, fished, canoed, jogged and worked in his garden.

Mr. Foard frequented the movies or theater. "I'm a great movie buff," he said. "I try to see them all." He also traveled to Lake Travis for weekends. Some bigger expeditions included Hawaii, Florida, and Palo Dura Canyon, which thoroughly impressed him.

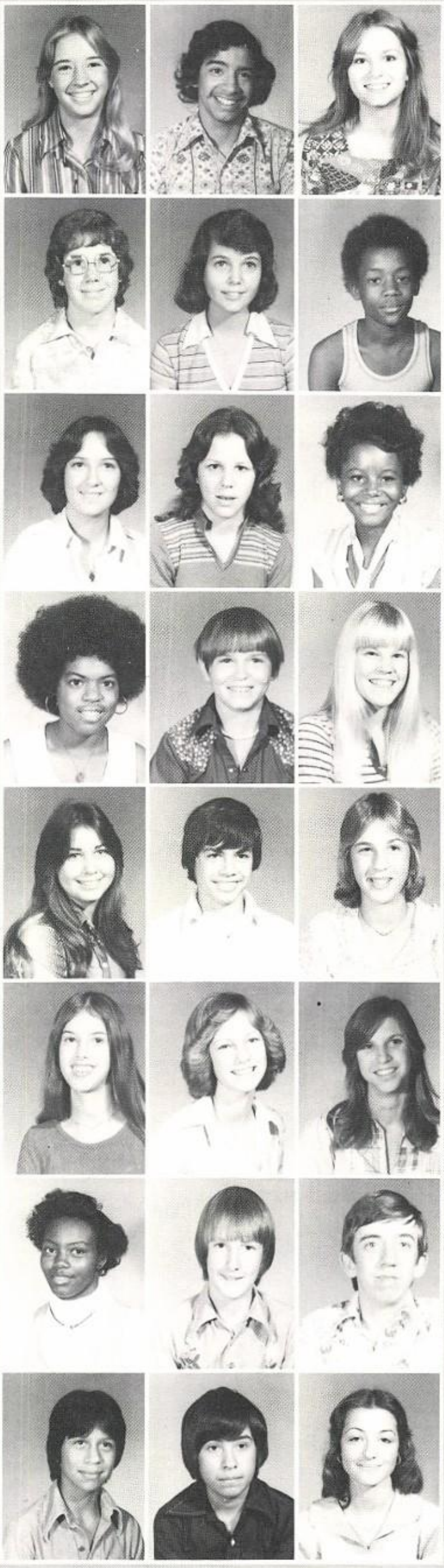
Rodger Wiley was a sports fan. He enjoyed fishing and water skiing and traveled from the East to West coast. He especially liked Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York. His main pride was a small farm on which he kept livestock and always built a new shed here or a fence there.

Sylvia Daniels, the Lanier Cindergals coach, ran and rode horses to keep in shape, for grace and precision she fenced and practiced target shooting.

Coach Grace loved to hunt deer, ducks, and birds. He spent lots of time with his Labrador puppy and hoped to raise them as a hobby. He liked to travel and visit relatives in the Midwest with his wife. He said, "I was amazed at the aridness of the land, especially around the Blackhills." He also discoed or visited with his DV fraternity friends.

Jay Gannaway taught geography and golf, waterskied or snow skied, played tennis and golf, and rode his bike. When he wasn't traveling or dancing he supervised Northwest Austin pools for a summer job.

Teachers were glad when finals were over and school let out. They prayed for Fridays too. So if you saw them at the lake on Saturdays, you shouldn't have been too surprised. After all, the teachers were people.



Terri Bonner
Mario Botello
Debi Bounds

Colleen Boutin
Barbara Bowdy
James Brawley

Mona Breckenridge
Janita Brooks
Barbara Brown

Sandra Brown
Tommy Browning
Linda Marie Broz

Denise Bryant
Tony Bugg
Amber Burton

Nancy Busboom
Beth Burke
Julee Burris

Charlene Butler
Mike Campbell
Glenn Carlson

Pete Carrizales
Peter Castillo
Ann Chambers

Some of the most important learning came from the adults who were there to teach us and insure that we got the most for our educational money.

Elected school board members had the final decision concerning funds and budgets, school facilities, and curriculum. They appropriated money for renovation of school buildings when necessary, built new educational and athletic facilities such as the Toney Burger Athletic Center, and decided exactly what courses would be offered to us each quarter.

They tried to meet the public demands. At one particular meeting, parents, teachers, and Lanier soccer players petitioned for a school-sponsored soccer program.

They performed other duties besides handling controversial issues such as desegregation, boundary lines, and appropriations. The board also recognized outstanding students Terri Tallas, Bret Beckner, and Mark Billingsley, all-state band and choir members, and '76 Viking yearbook editors Rayeanne Campbell, Susan Morrison, Flora Choate, and Theresa Gage.

We learned about administrative power more directly through our new principal, Mr. Rodger T. Wiley.

With years of experience as O'Henry Junior High principal, Mr. Wiley quietly and confidently made changes in our lives.

He curtailed skipping and tardiness with the new permit-obtaining system. Students went to the attendance office for permits to enter

class, enabling them to get to class sooner. The office streamlined schedule changes, and registration began to move more efficiently.

Student discontent and teacher satisfaction accompanied the pep rally move from before school to the afternoon. Classes ran more smoothly during the day, but attendance and spirit decreased. He said, "Athletics should be kept separate from school." After an earling morning pep rally, he felt the enthusiasm dwindled by game time.

Some transformations took place even before he arrived. **Through his orders, the building received a gigantic "facelift." Fresh coats of gold and white paint were applied to our weather-beaten walls.** Even the much-abused lockers were effectively scrubbed and painted.

He was greatly disturbed by the students' indifferent attitude about debris. "The one thing I wish we could change is the student attitude towards garbage. We need to get people to have pride in the way their school ground looks. All the school reflects that."

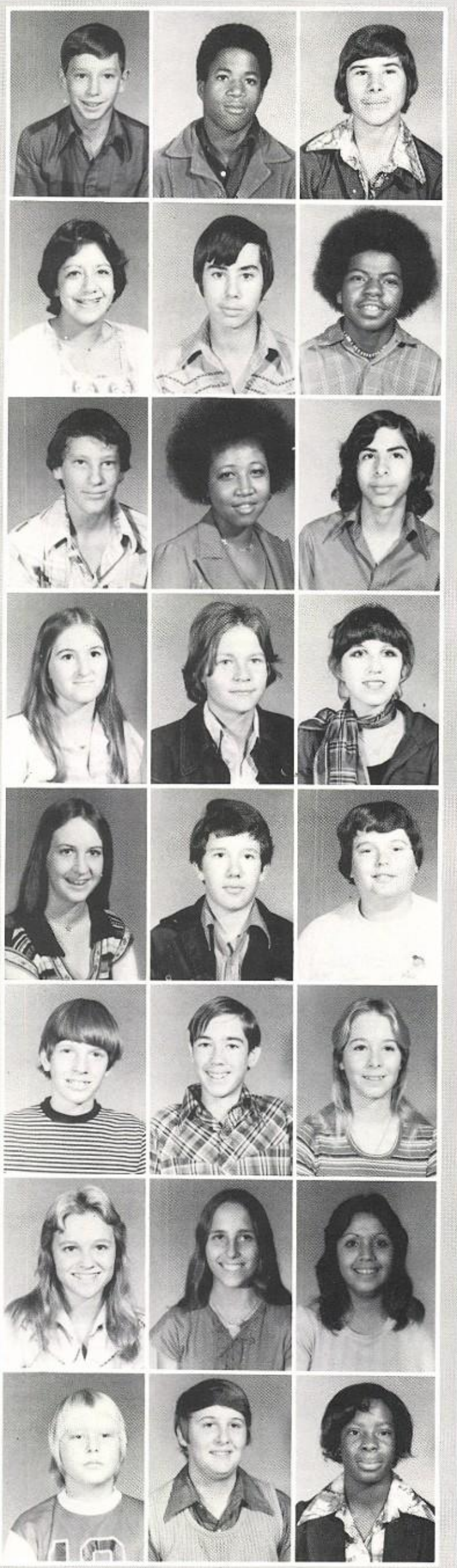
Decision Making Power

1 AISD Superintendent Jack Davidson leads a discussion at a school board meeting while Gus Garcia listens. Mr. Garcia filled the office of president of the school board after Carol McClellan won the mayoral election.

2 Mrs. McGee shows Mr. Wiley the William Rushing plaque, which honors Lanier's most outstanding male. Mark Billingsley won this year's award.

3 Decourcey Kelly urges AISD to simplify procedures for protesting the use of controversial materials in the classroom.

4 Mr. Wiley discusses the STEP tests at a faculty meeting. The testing took several hours during two days.



Clay Chapman
Roy Chargois
Craig Chellette

Jeanne Childs
Lowell Choate
Darrie Choyce

Tony Cline
Myra Collins
Andrew Constancio

Erna Cook
Chris Cooper
Diane Copeland

Margie Cordier
Darryl Cottingham
Dan Cotton

Scott Coulter
Michael Crappell
Maureen Crary

Cherrie Crenwelge
Jackie Crumley
Cynthia Cruz

Bob Cushing
Frank Dahlberg
Laurie Daniels

Just beneath Mr. Wiley's supervision, five busy people helped to keep Lanier's system running smoothly.

Deans and Vice-Principals kept the students going to the right places at the right times in different ways.

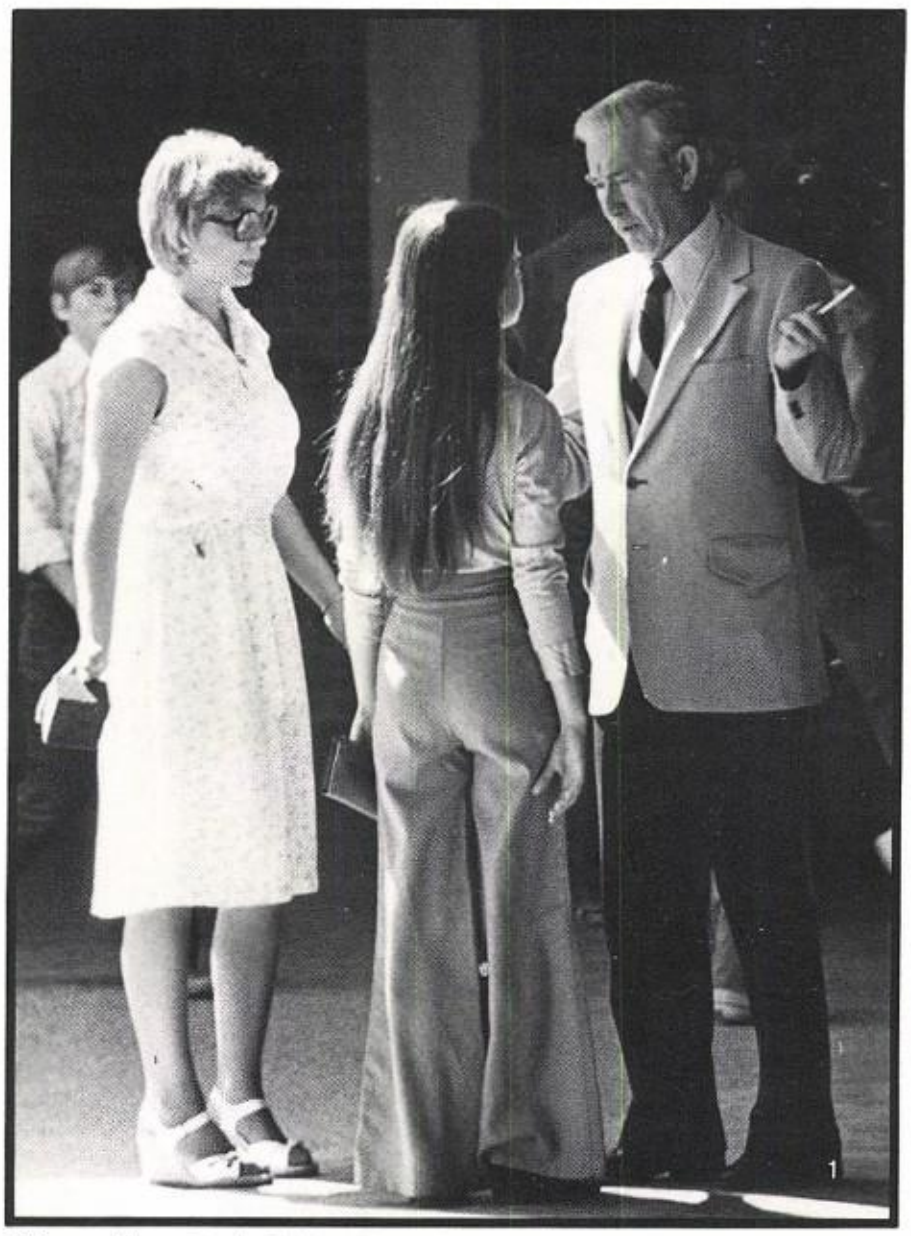
Deans Brougher, Shiflet and Jackson worked a full day, keeping students in class, handling discipline problems and teacher-student relationships, working with attendance, and being the PR people of Lanier.

Mrs. Francis Brougher, Lanier's first dean, said that the first major problem was attendance. Mr. Shiflet got his cap and gown since he will be graduating with the class of '77. Out in the front foyer of the school. Mrs. Jackson worked busily with the 9th grade students.

Vice-Principals were the men in between. They handled major discipline problems, planned master schedules and kept 120 teachers and 2100 students happy all year.

Dr. Phillips served as a student council advisor and was involved with school activities. **He planned the schedule for each quarter and each class, handling schedule conflicts and quarter system hassles.**

Mr. Elliott handled the "Lost and Found," made sure everyone paid for lost textbooks, handled the major discipline problems and monitored the halls and parking lots. On top of this, he was a Gold Blooded Viking.



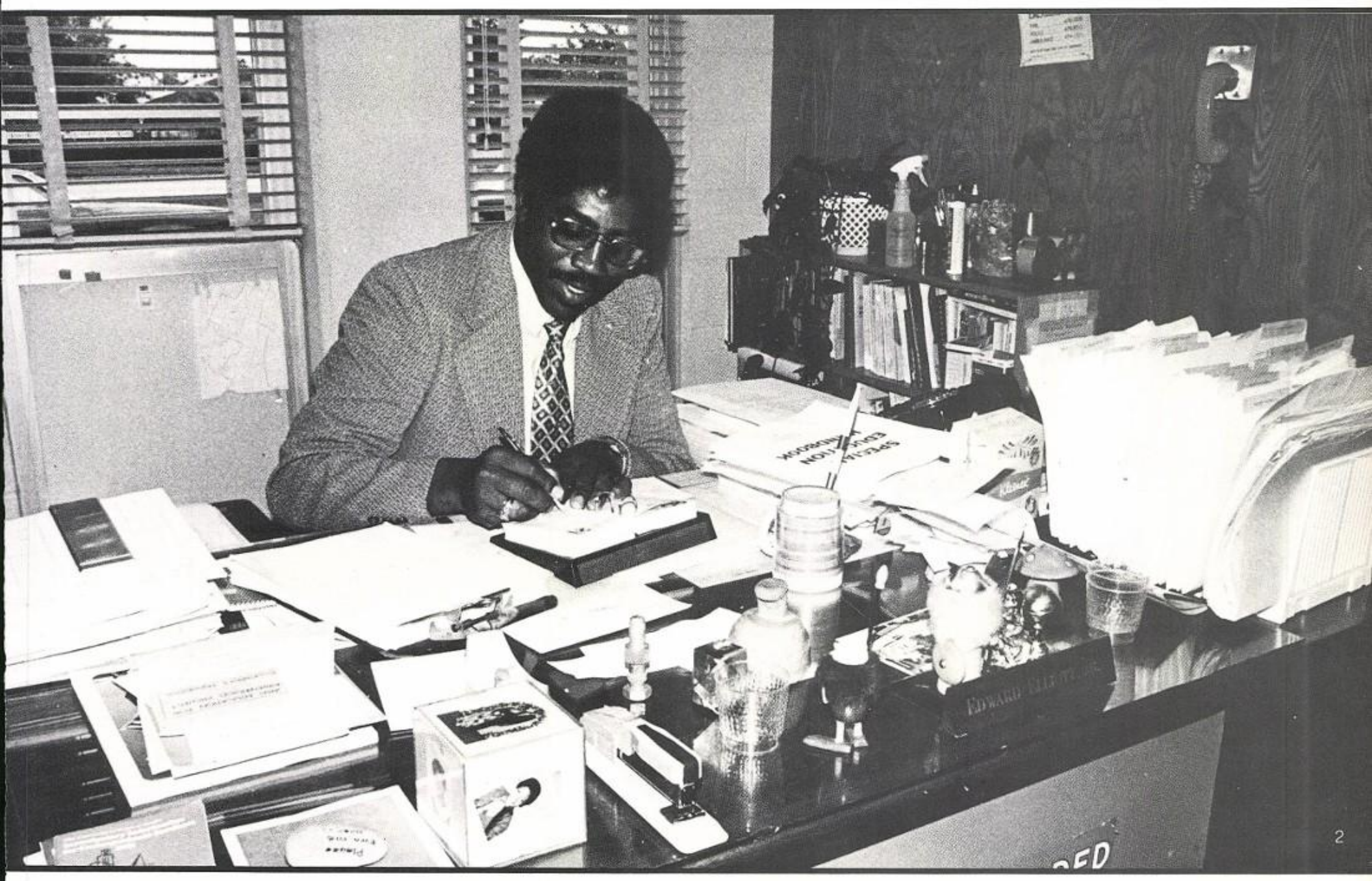
1 Dean of boys Curtis Shiflet talks with Trina Tillman and Shannon Sullivan in between classes in the courtyard. Giving many years to guiding students as a disciplinarian and counselor, Mr. Shiflet would retire this year.

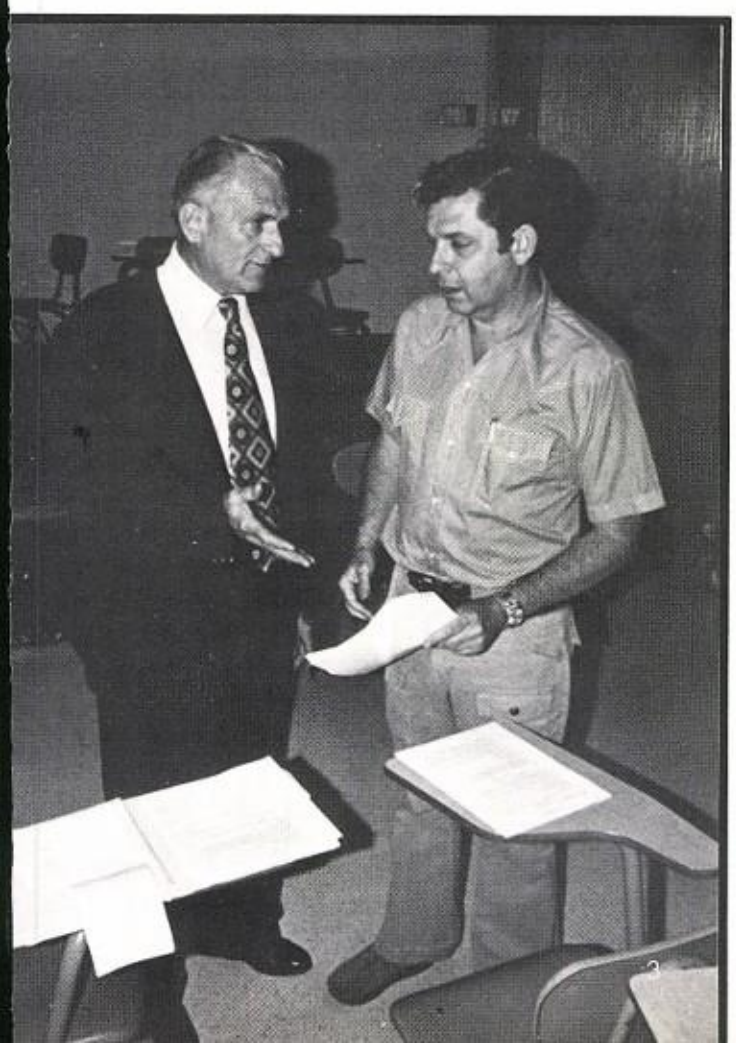
2 Assistant Principal Edward Elliott checks his calendar for the coming week. Mr. Elliott handled discipline problems, took care of textbooks and field trips and also sponsored the Black Students in Progress Committee.

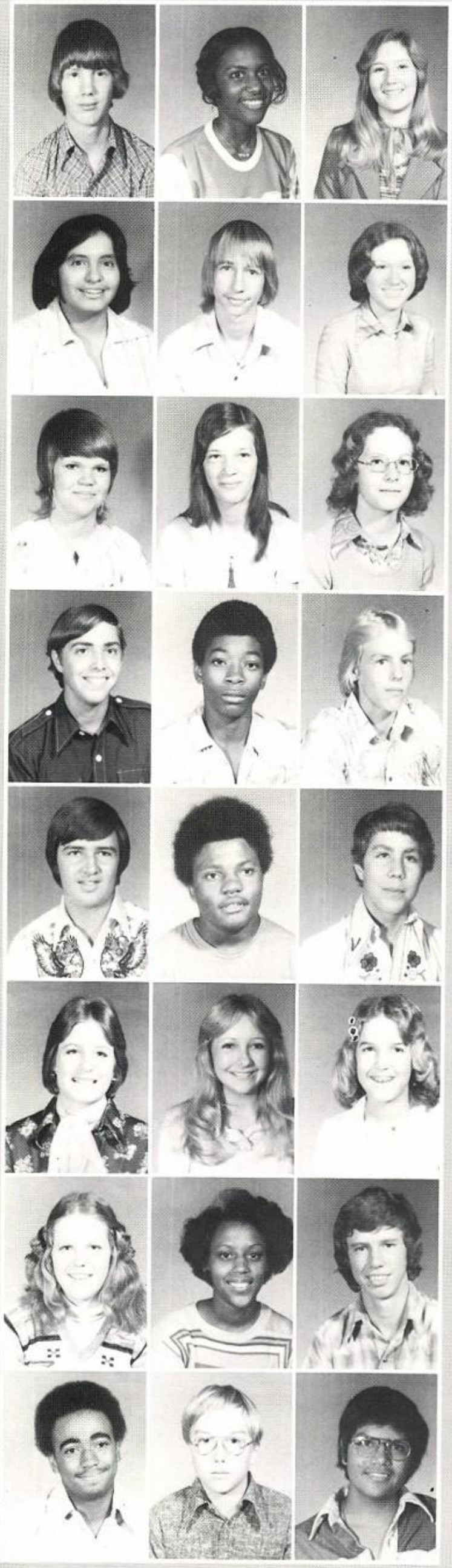
3 Dr. Frank Phillips instructs Mr. Stevens on the course scheduling procedures. As Assistant Principal, Dr. Phillips was in charge of class schedules.

4 Principal Rodger Wiley and Frances Brougher, Dean of Girls, check student drop slips. Officiating documents like this was a big part of their jobs.

Keeping Systems Running







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Melinda DelaTorre
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Lisa DeVane

Katie Dieterich
Debbie Dingler
Cindy Dodd

Bobby Dunnigan
Larry Dunston
Mark Dustin

Richard Easley
Gordon
Edmondson
Howard Edwards

Elise Ehrlich
Cindy Eklund
Gwen Ekrut

Sandy Elliot
Michelle Ellis
Kenneth English

Zachary Eppright
Matthew Erickson
David Espinoza

Teachers teach, students **try** to learn and counselors and secretaries are the people who get them all together.

Directing traffic, counseling and being involved with school organizations was a small part of their job. **"Our main job is to work with the kids; that's why we're here." explained counselor's secretary Mrs. Kraft.**

They simply did all the paper work, kept up with 2000 students six times a day, five times a week, made sure the right student number was in the right course number, three times a year, registered and dropping students.

Getting a tan was not one of their daily jobs, since they worked two out of three summer months.

STEP test requirements brought another job. Employers and colleges used these scores on applications.

These people not only cared for their position, but for the people around them. "We simply could not do it without our terrific student aides," said Registrar, Mrs. Moore.

And they got involved, football and basketball games, assemblies and pep rallies. They were students' friends.

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Caring About Students

1 Mrs. Peschel gets a well-deserved kiss from Rick Presley. Mrs. Peschel worked as a secretary to the counselors.

2 Mr. Wood and Mrs. Carssow prepare to administer the STEP tests over the PA. The tests lasted two days.

3 Ronnie Dawson talks to Mrs. Kraft about income tax. The memorabilia surrounding Mrs. Kraft indicate her good relations with the student body.

4 Mrs McGee, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Wood and Mr. Mims discuss the possibility of a counselor for the athletes. Counselors were always looking for better ways to handle student scheduling.

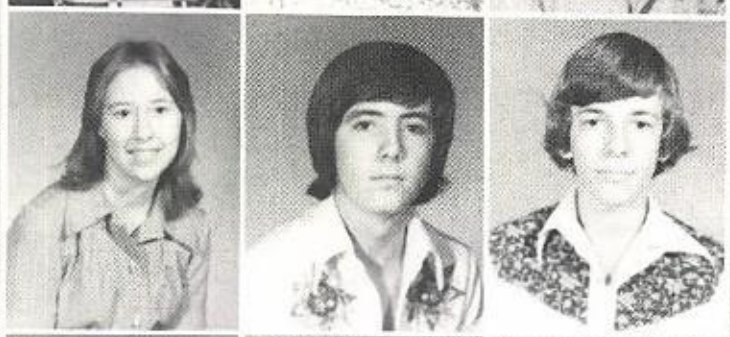
5 Mr. Calloway and Mrs. Strickland discuss scheduling. Mr. Calloway was counselor for the students involved in the expanding vocational programs.

Blanche Farr
Arlene Feissli
Paul Fenech

Patricia Fernandez
Randy Filla
Leslie Fillingim

Rohde Fisher
Veronica Foster
Cynthia Fort

Lanier Fowler
Janice Fox
Bobby Freeman



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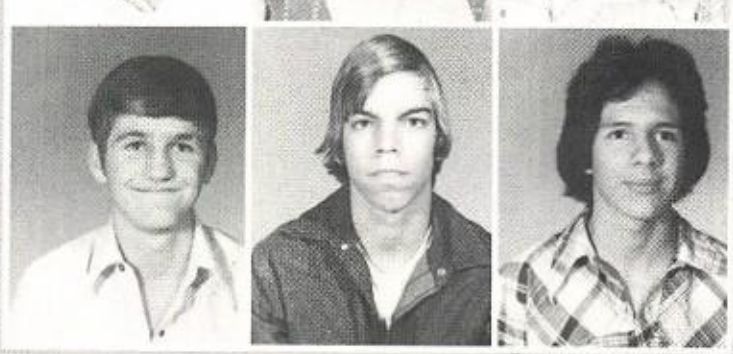
Cindy Gamba
Jesse Garcia
Paul George

Deborah Gillispie
Janice Gillispie
Vicki Gilmore



Bryan Glenn
Danny Golden
Alex Gomez

Most of the world's problems rushed by us. While Americans survived the Bicentennial hang-over, countries like Angola, Lebanon, and Ireland suffered from civil strife. South Africans demanded a black majority rule over a white minority government under Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. Lebanese Christians protested the endless war between Palestinian and Israeli troops. The everlasting Arab-Israeli conflict continued with the raid on Entebbe. With the death of Helmsman Mao Tse-tung, the 82 year old Marxist who ruled Red China for three decades, the country faced the problems of adapting to a new leadership under Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

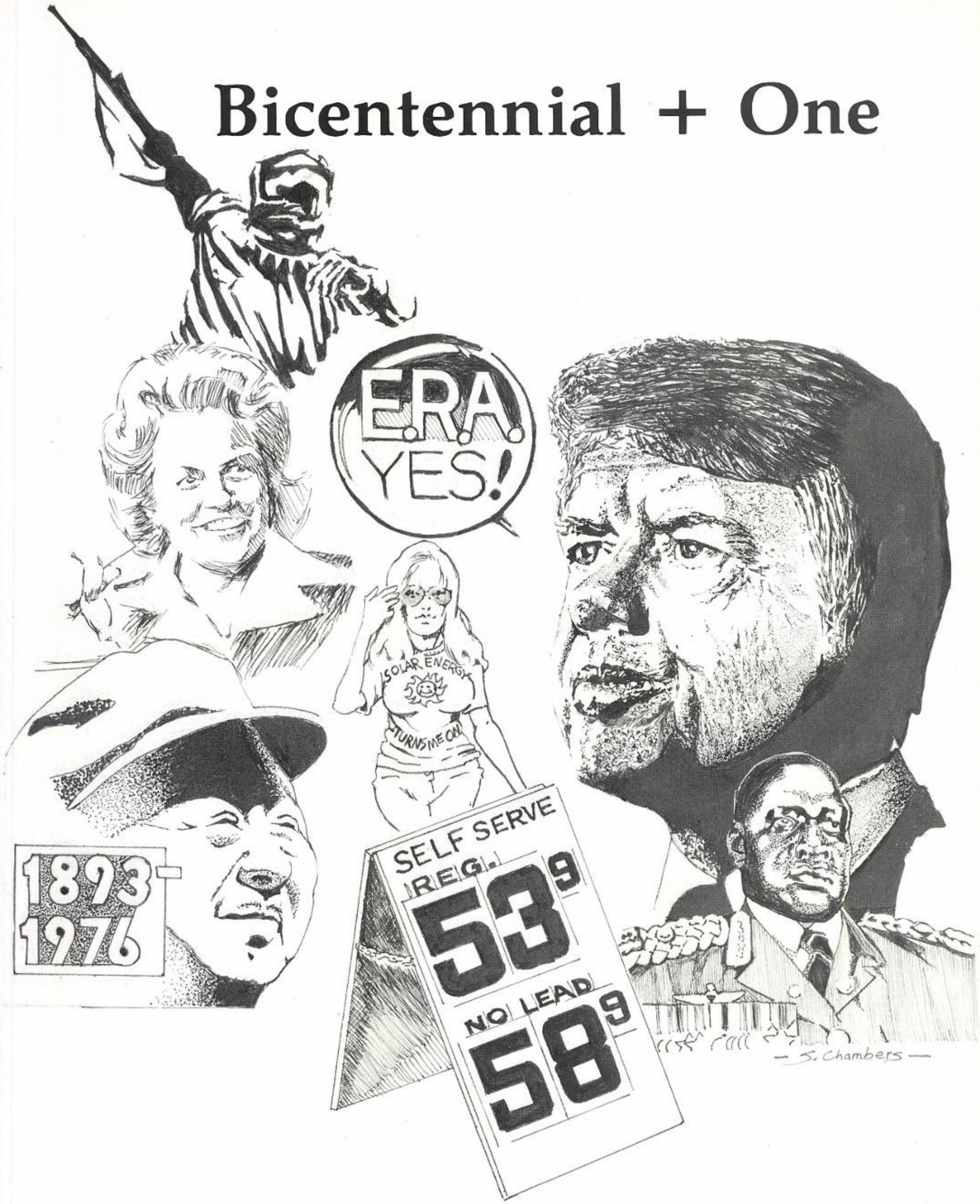
At home, the worst civil strife Americans faced was the question of who our 39th president would be. The experienced incumbent, Gerald Ford, lost to a liberal grassroots peanut farmer, Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia.

Natural disasters struck countries worldwide. Earthquakes devastated villages in Turkey, Italy, the Philippines, New Guinea, Guatemala, and Tangshan, China, with casualties surpassing the worst natural disasters in history. The U.S. survived a severe winter. The West Coast and Midwestern states suffered from drought, browning wheat and maize crops. **As a major food producer, America captured worldwide attention of countries depending on U.S. farmers for their well-being.** The East Coast struggled through a winter of blizzards followed by a spring of floods. Scientists speculated that earth was experiencing the preliminary states of an Ice Age. Americans began to realize the Energy Crisis was not just an excuse for oil companies to raise prices. Congressional studies and proposals were set up to find an answer to the Energy Crunch.

Women furthered their liberation movement with the growing popularity of ERA. Young women were admitted to naval academies in spite of countless objections by generals against co-ed campuses. Episcopalians ordained female priests while Pope Paul denounced the thought of a priest not being "in the image of Christ." Austin elected its first woman mayor, former school board president Carol Ketton McClellan.

America had always been the "land of plenty." As countries worldwide suffered from domestic problems and disasters, we began to appreciate the fact that we lived in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Bicentennial + One



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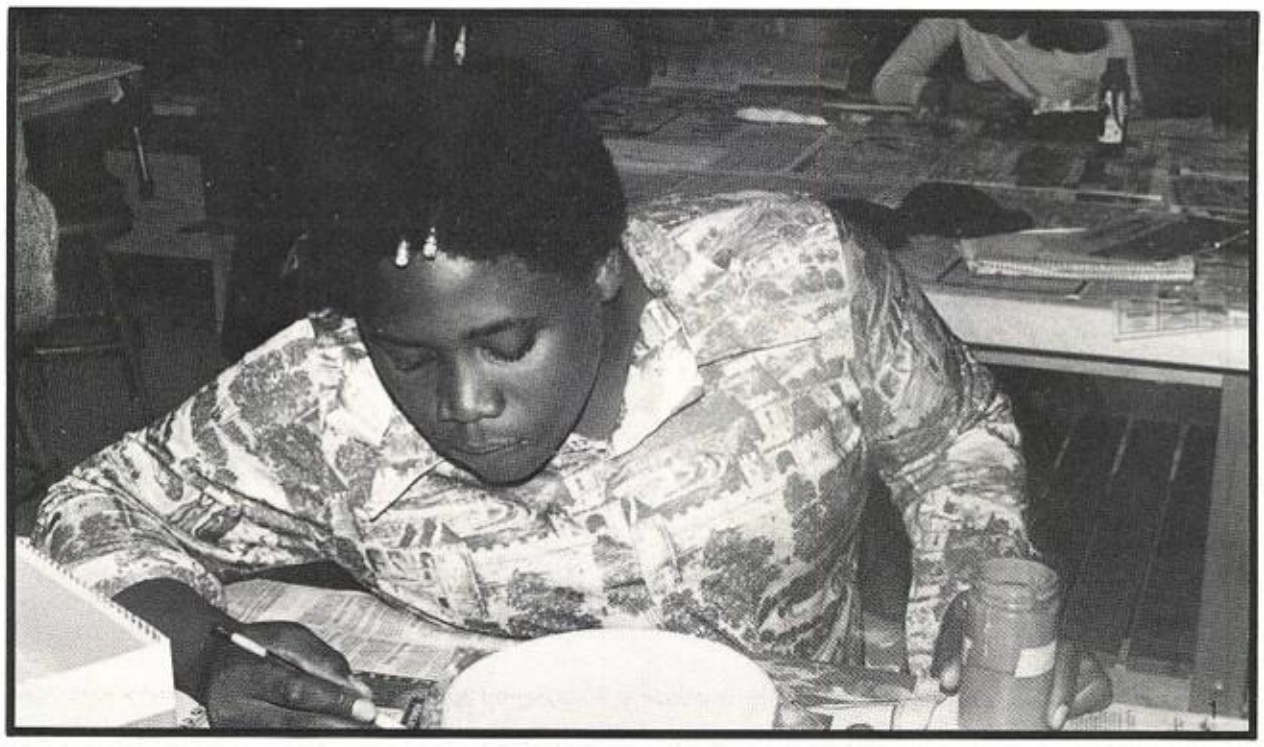
Performance

We learned to perform. We took our hidden talents, worked hard to perfect them and shined in the spotlight. The copy we wrote, our own art creations, our character on stage, our music, they all had the personal touch. The touch of class.



1 Eddie Fisher carefully applies enamel paint to his plaster project. Plaster casting introduced craft students to ceramics and occupied time while waiting for other projects to dry or be fired.

2 Irene Aguilar pebbles in her zoo's sidewalk for her water color wash assignment. Mrs. Horne's drawing and painting classes taught students the basics and how to apply them creatively.

3 James Jones, Peggy Tribue and Debbie Moore work with copper enameling as Veronica Bockelman watches. Beautiful jewelry in lapidary and glazing were made and entered in contests.

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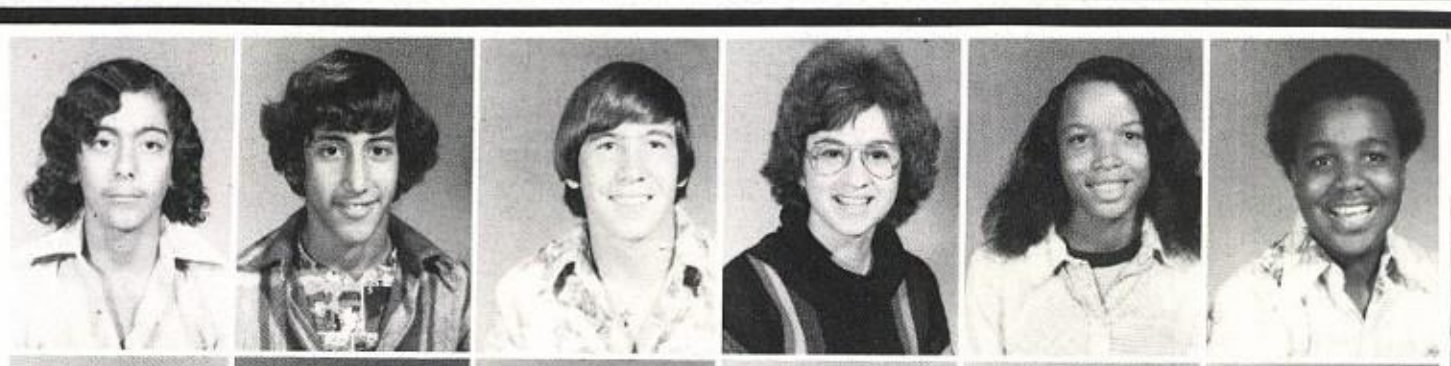
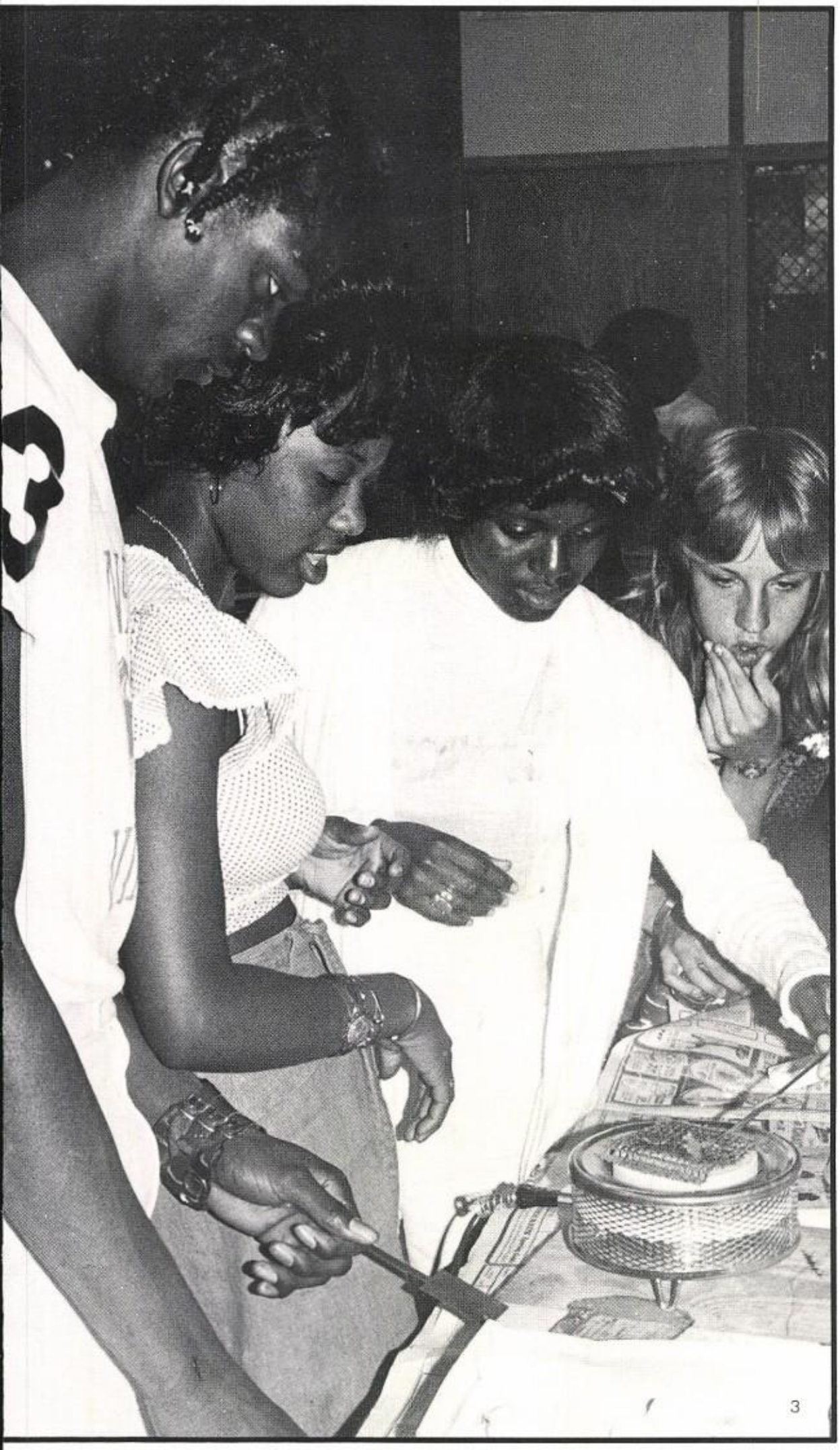
Hector Gonzales
John Gonzales
Mike Gordon
Gigi Goren
Janice Graham
Doug Gratten



Ramona Greely
Barbara Green
Donna Green
Gene Greenlees
Dale Greer
Beth Grubb

Finding Pleasure in Arts and Crafts



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Many of us who took crafts for variety, a so-called "easy A," or because a friend was in the class, discovered we had found something to do that we really enjoyed. Crafts helped our self-confidence, gave us something to have pride in and let us learn more about ourselves.

Classes in Batik, Clay, Jewelry Making, Weaving and Stitching were offered to students who wanted to participate. People like Aracely Yuja, Sherry Sherman and Kathy Copeland were skilled in making industrial jewelry and will probably use this as a future job.

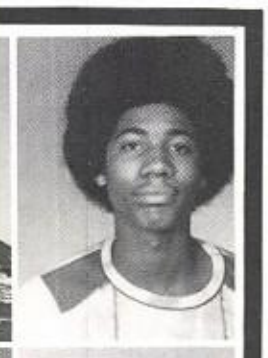
Kathy Copeland says, "It's tiring and takes a lot of patience getting each carving just right, but **when you're finished and someone asked you where you got it and you can say you made it, well, it's a nice feeling."**

Katy Harrison worked on a spirit pot series which took patience and time. Working on the wheel, you must keep up an even rhythm or end up with a lumpy pot. Gayla Hudson weaved a set of placemats. Ollie Rendon was into figure drawing and Helen Harrison was a winner in the Texas Fine Arts Show with a portfolio of her work in Ceramics and Sketching. Mrs. Horne's class was commissioned to paint pictures for the collection at the Carruth Administration Building.

Outside of school, art was around also. Melinda Williams drew a backdrop of arching trees for the Beauty Review, took drawing from Mrs. Horne and drew the Valhalla portraits in the '77 Viking. **Marianna Hamilton drew for her own pleasure but sometimes gave away sketches of animals or people to friends who would enjoy them.** By request she also drew a Viking head for Coach Burrell.

Steve Chambers, a junior, sometimes drew for ads and took classes at Austin High. He also designed the cover for the '77 Viking Yearbook.

Cindy Guajardo
Linda Guerra
Darla Gutzke
Jay Haffelder
Gordon Haight
Jeff Hall



Renee Hamende
Marianna Hamilton
Kim Hankins
Gloria Harris
James Harris
Francis Harrison

Arts and Crafts

If you were interested in looking and not participating, Austin provided you with many places to choose from. The "Postcard" on 23rd Street and the Drag offered vendors selling everything from intricate jade or turquoise jewelry to brightly embroidered clothing while flutes and guitars sounded softly in the background. Museums and galleries were around everywhere and the LaGuna Gloria Art Festival with its booths filled with all sorts of goodies was fun for everyone.

A favorite for budget-wise browsers was the Starving Artists show. Delicate silver-wire sculptures and bright, paint splashed canvas, all for under $10.

Art could help us get out of a bad mood and into a good one. It helped us express ourselves when words weren't enough and it proved we had culture. Whether you were buying or selling or just looking, arts and crafts were fun.

1 Although a year late, Laura Johnson embroiders a cross stitch design for the Bicentennial. A growing national hobby, many did embroidery, needlepoint, and crewel work to pass time, relieve tension or give for gifts.

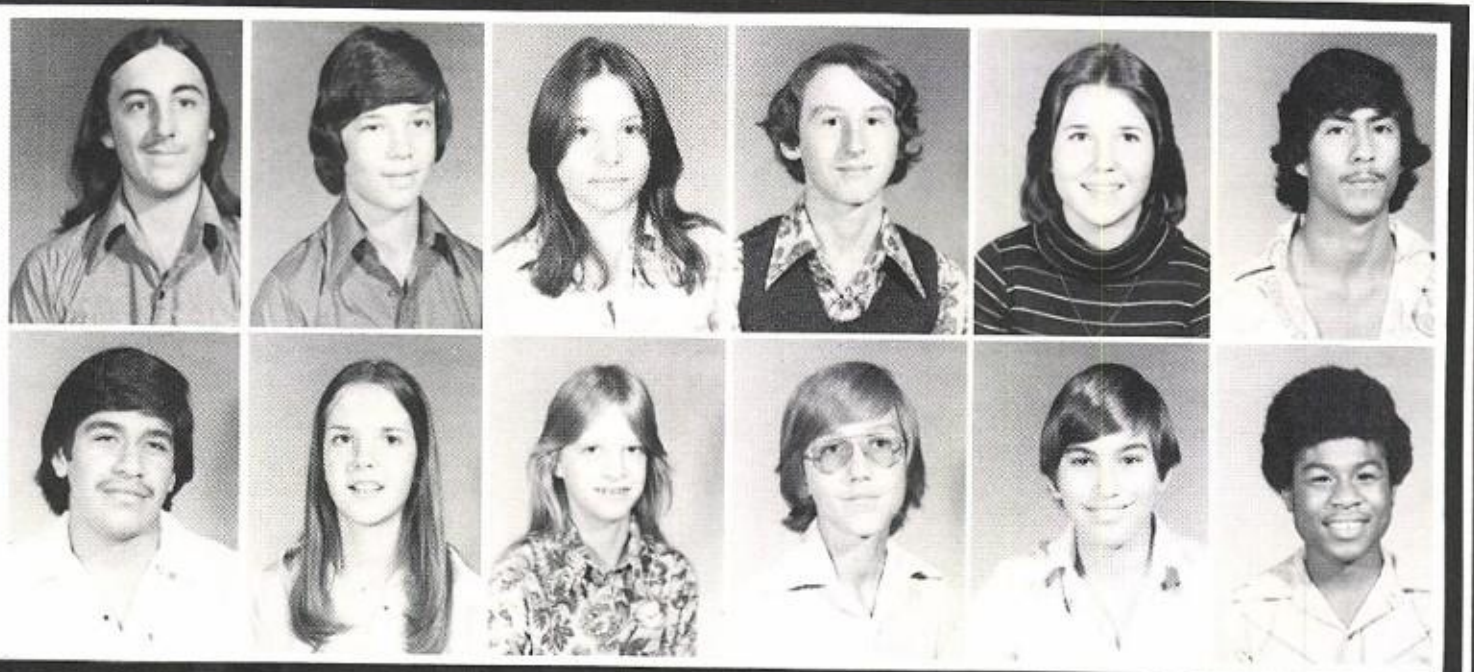
2 Earl Harrigan adds the final color to his plaster horsehead plaque. Many ceramics students crafted pieces for friends, parents and their homes.

3 Katy Harrison presses clay into place, creating a spirit pot. Spirit pots projected personalities and occasionally had facial expressions.

4 Working on his bird sketch, Marc Valdez applies the pen and ink technique to the project in Mrs. Horne's drawing and painting class.

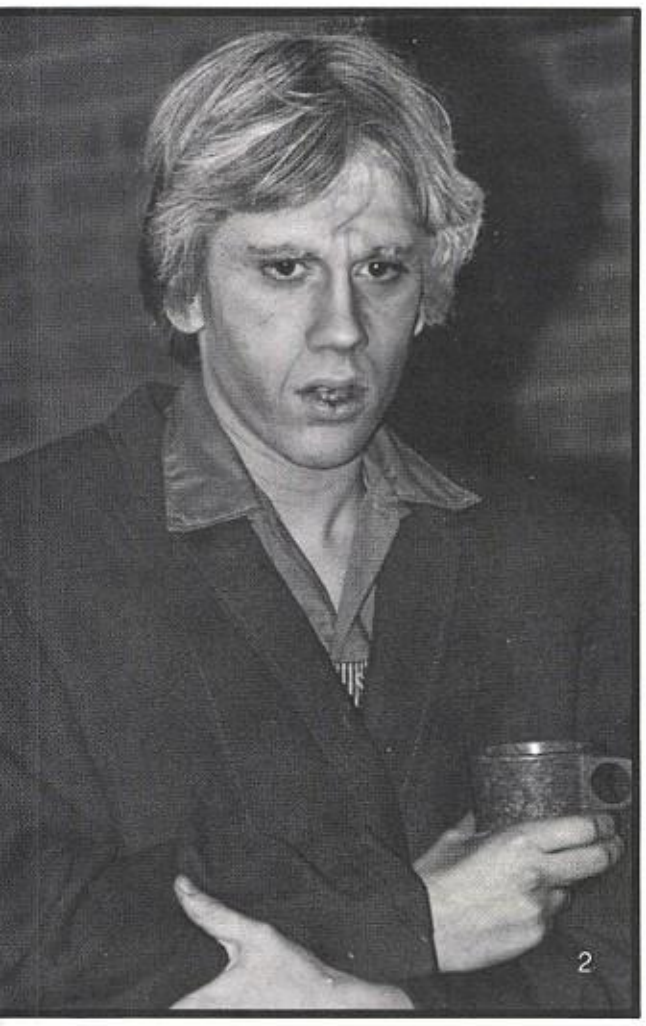
5 Sylvia Mosqueda trims and cleans her slipcasting project with a carving tool in Mrs. Sayer's ceramics class. Patience and a steady hand were a necessity when cleaning and glazing the clay.

Polished Performance



Mike Harvey
John Hawthorne
Rosemary Hazelwood
Nathan Hein
Kathy Henderson
Erik Hernandez

Louis Hernandez
Debbie Herwig
Karen Hess
Brady Hester
Charles Hibbs
Carnell Hill



1 Ladies Page and Ford, played by Donna Storey and Laura Sargologos, plan how they will get revenge on Falstaff for trying to pick them up in "Merry Wives of Windsor." Elaborate costumes of white and pastel trim unified the cast's performance.

2 In "Guilty Generation," Old Henry, played by James Raby, tries to keep warm after an atomic explosion has filled the warm valley with radiation, forcing him and others to seek shelter on the cold mountain top.

3 In "Don't Drink the Water," Krojak (Val Wright) shows Axel (Richard Petty) the mic that recorded Axel's admission that the Hollanders were spies.

4 **Front row:** Carolyn Arnold, Jenny Thompson. **Second row:** Richard Petty, Cindy Rowley, Ann McCaffery, Mark Gordon, Donna Storey, Christina Dahlberg. **Third row:** Gigi Goren, Laura Sargologos, Jenni Gordon, Vera Bockelman, Christy Newton, Gary Petty. **Fourth row:** Cindy Patterson, John Barger, Mona Mierea, Charlene Murke, Kenny Scheer, Pat Blashill. **Fifth row:** Yvonne Ramirez, Ralph Osio, Kim Underwood, Heather Hielscher, James Raby, Bill Knesek, John Williams. **Sixth row:** Eric Sheppard, Robert See, David Wolfe, Hank Sherrill, Melissa Walker.

The time spent in drama was unbelievable. Hours of practice and blocking directions, and tons of prop and costume construction were routine with every production. **But it all added up to the polished look so typical of Lanier's plays.**

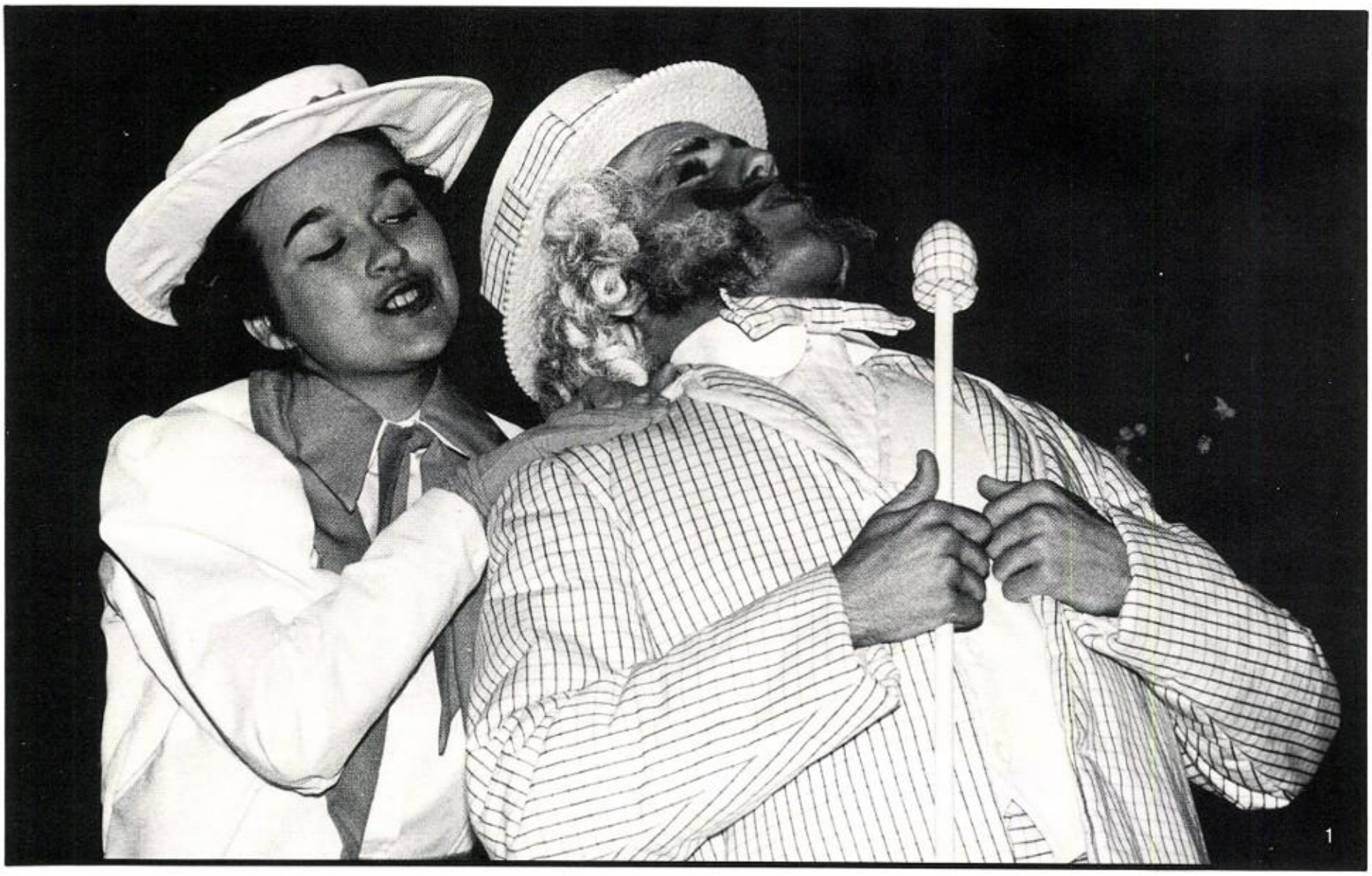
This season opened with Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water" starring Heather Hielscher, John Barger and Richard Petty. Next on the bill was the Winter Showcase, five one act plays: "Guilty Generation," "John Turner Davis," "Crows," "Winners," and "Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

The final major production was William Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor." As the play was reset in 1896, the crew created a "Gay 90's" atmosphere with elaborate costumes and props. "Lanier won't have a production like that again for a long time," said Donna Storey.

At U.I.L. district competition, Laura Sargologos won All-Star Cast, and John Barger, Christina Dahlberg and Donna Storey won Honorable Mention. The production won Zone contest, where John Barger won Best Actor, and Laura Sargologos once again made All-Star Cast. Pat Blashill, Kenny Scheer and Christina Dahlberg received Honorable Mention. The drama department didn't compete at Area, therefore the senior cast members were able to go to the prom.

Rusty Fuller said the experience of being on stage made him more open, and helped in his classes. In English, Rusty memorized and dramatized twenty lines of Shakespeare. The act earned him a round of applause and a good grade.

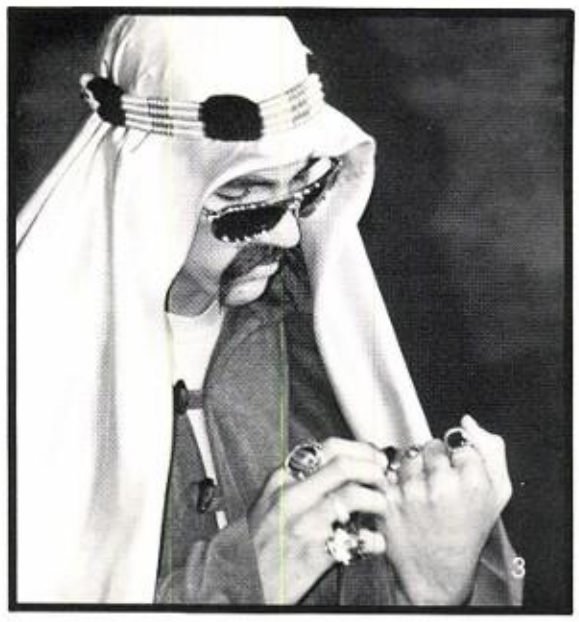
For Mr. Foard, this year was a "rewarding and fulfilling" year. The cast's reward was obvious. The work put in was returned by the warm appreciation and response from the audience.



1 Mistress Quickly, played by Christina Dahlberg, persuades Falstaff, (John Barger) to come to meet two ladies in "Merry Wives of Windsor." Christina won Honorable Mention in district and zone and John won Honorable Mention in district and Best Actor in zone.

2 Pistol and Nym, (Pat Blashill and Kenny Scheer) threaten Master Slender (Val Wright) for calling them a name in "Merry Wives of Windsor." The play, written by Shakespeare, was adapted to the "gay 90's" period.

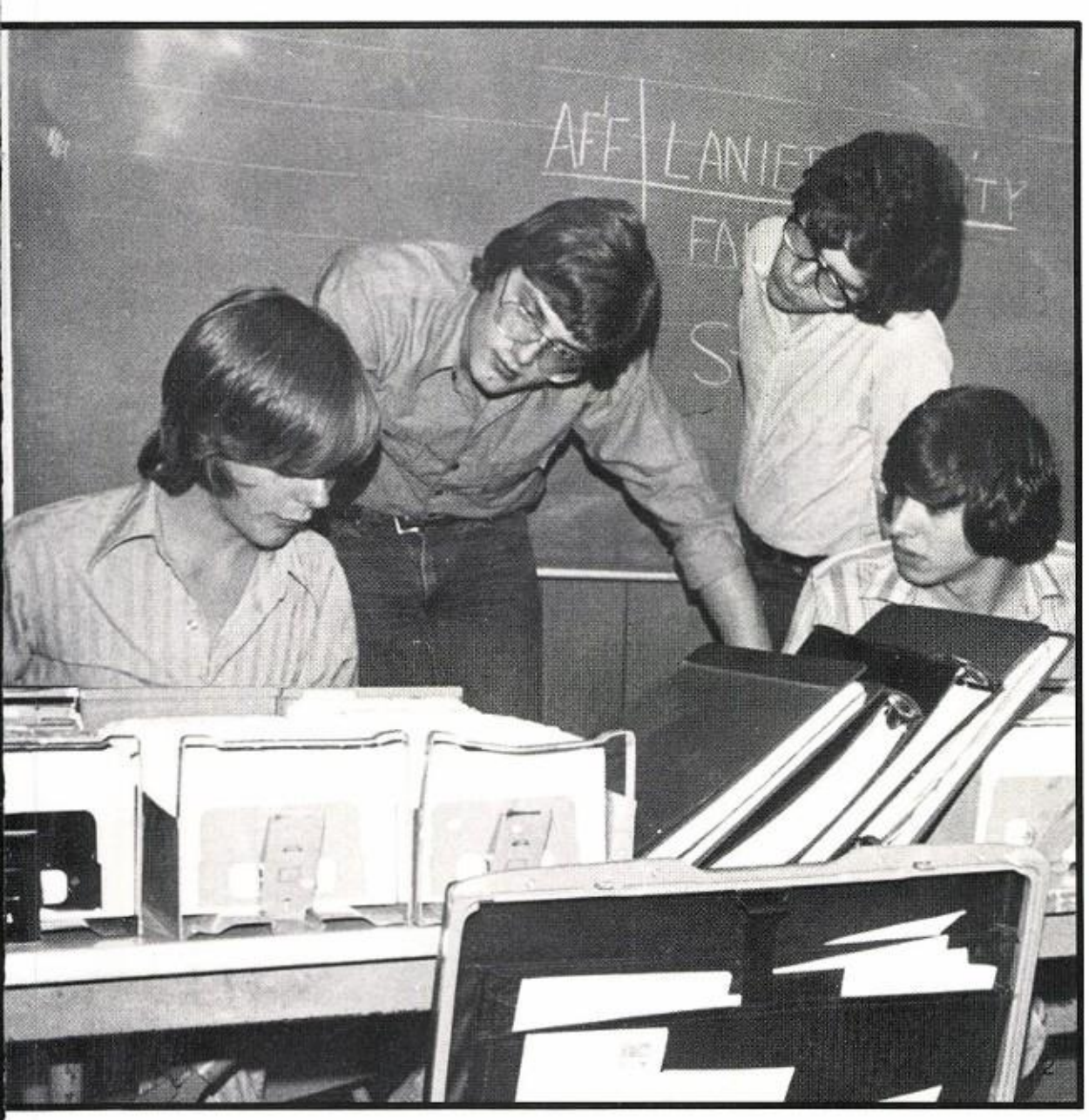
3 The Sultan Baship, played by Rusty Fuller, examines his jewelry-adorned hands in "Don't Drink the Water."

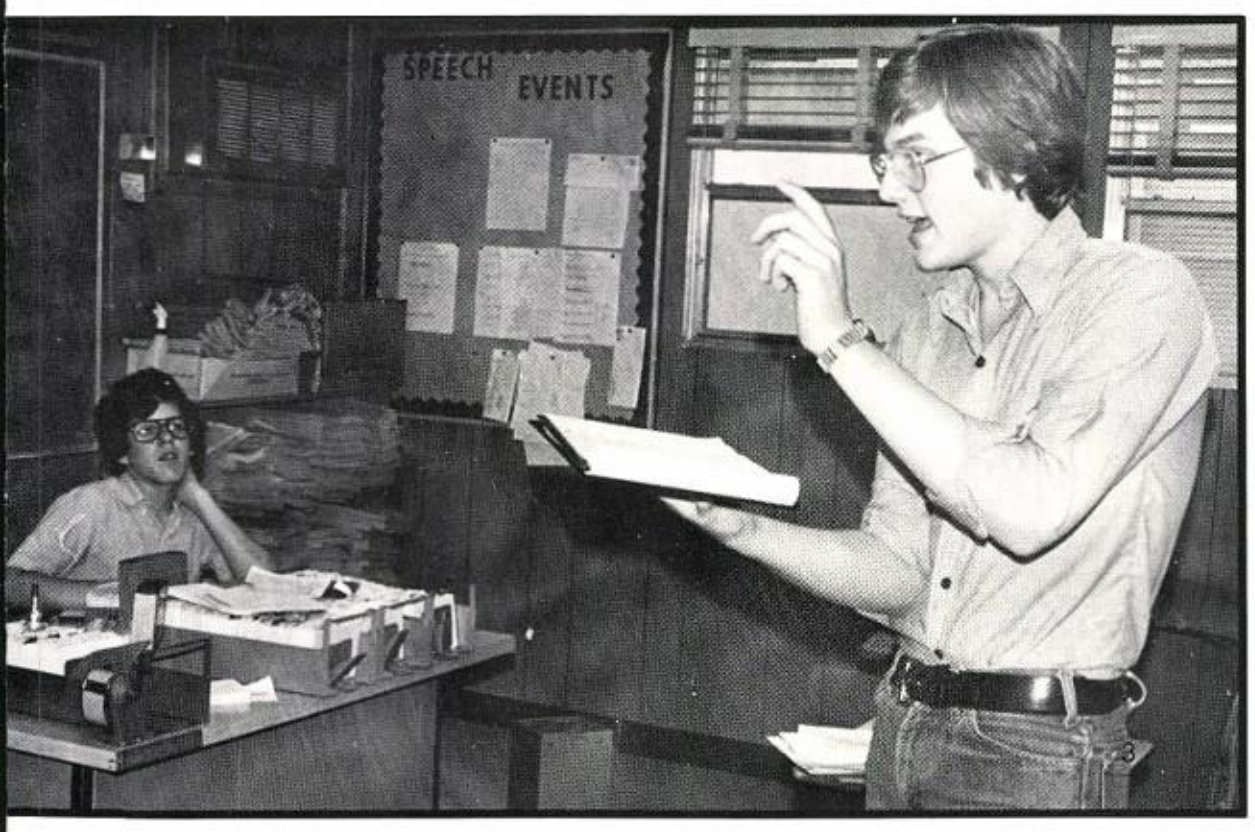


Thresia Hilliard
Scott Hinderer
Ben Hinds
Sandy Hinojosa
Rodney Hobratschk
Beth Hoffman

Linda Hogan
Adella Holder
Odessa Holder
Lisa Holliday
Craig Holt
Lisa Honeycutt

Trophy Talk





Limited funding, a new sponsor, and only four members in the debate team caused problems. But with talent, hard research, organization and practice, Chris Fairman-James Starr and Roberto Corrada-Tracy Hester advanced to at least semi-finals in every contest.

They learned about debate from each other and on their own. They learned how to do research, structure their thinking and speak persuasively in front of judges and audience.

"For the first few times you get up and debate, you get really nervous and can't speak. You have to learn to speak off the top of your head and think logically," said Tracy.

Contest results proved that all the time they spent researching and organizing facts, index cards and flow charts was worth the time consumed. At San Antonio Churchill, novices Corrada-Hester took second place, and Starr-Fairman placed first in cross-examination. Corrada-Hester placed first at Texas Lutheran College, while Fairman-Starr achieved second place at Corpus Christi King. Competing with students from all over the country at the University of Pittsburgh, Fairman-Starr earned fourth place. "Chris Fairman is the best extemporaneous speaker in the state," agreed Roberto Corrada and Tracy Hester. Talent and skill is what really makes a great debater.

1 Chris Fairman supplements James Starr's information with more ideas and facts. Teamwork and coordination was an important part of debate.

2 James Starr, Tracy Hester, Roberto Corrada, and Chris Fairman go over material that has been gathered and researched. Files of index cards and court cases supply the needed information for backing up an argument.

3 Tracy Hester practices speaking for contest while teammate Roberto Corrada listens. They learned to listen to opponents' arguments and plan counterattacks simultaneously.

Popularity Polling

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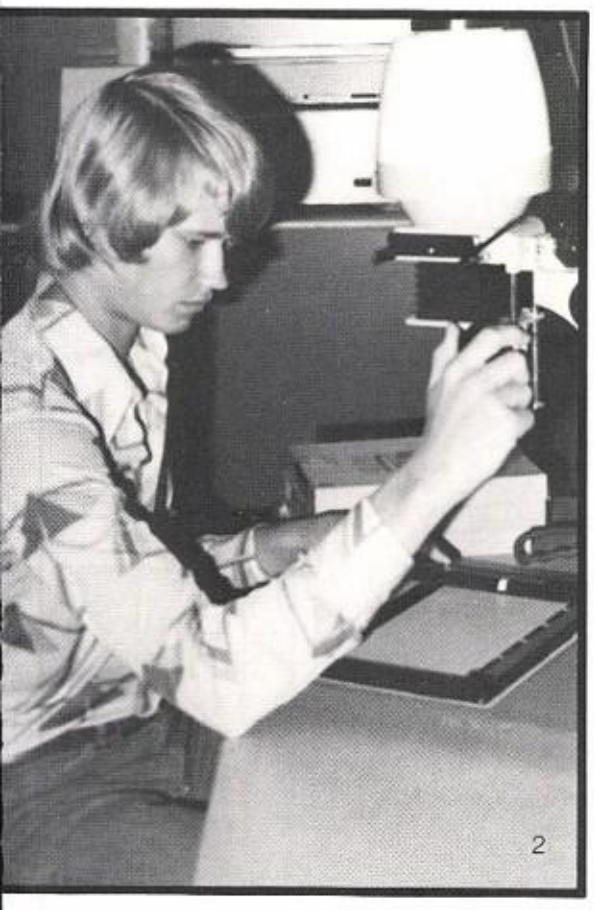
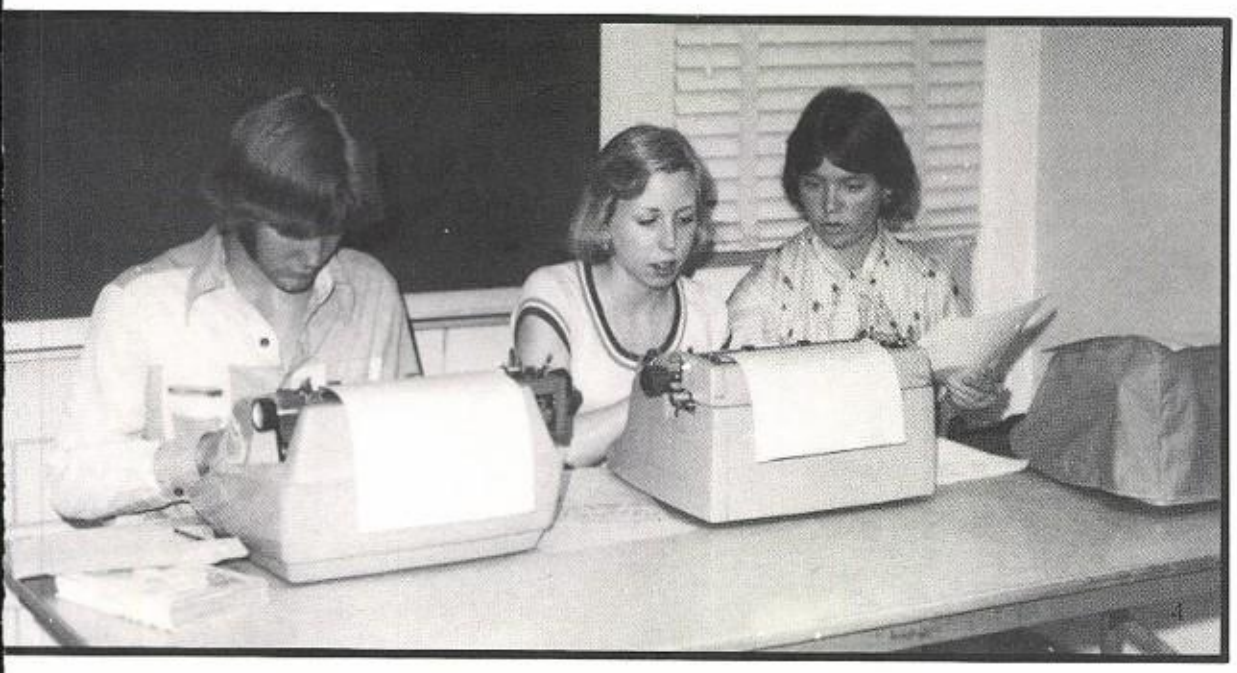
Rick Honeycutt
Steve Hopkins
Marsha Houston
Karl Huff
Pam Hughes
Kelly Hundermer

Laurie Hunter
Bobby Ibanez
Dauphen Jackson
John Jarmush
Cindy Jasso
Jon Jay





The Runeskrift staff changed as the public changed. They polled the student body for suggestions and criticisms. They wanted to make Lanier's newspaper better. Editor Lyn Morgette said, "We try to have something for everyone."

They realized learning takes practice. Improving basic graphic design, writing abilities, and artistic talents changed style and pleased the public, while maintaining tradition.

Communicating through newspaper media, Runeskrift staffers expressed their talents to the student body. Art editor Ron Moore said, "It's nice to see your name in print and to be able to present your work to others."

Putting out the monthly publication was a complicated process. Reporters like Brad Cone interviewed David Taveirne to cover the outstanding athlete's plans for the future. Gary Petty talked with several students and Mr. Wiley to write the editorial "Televised Execution: Decisions of People." Drafts were written and rewritten until they met editorial approval. Photographer and artist Ron Moore shot and illustrated pictures to convey feature stories. **Page editors like Karisa Bowman and Denise Boobar drew layouts and set type to fit each spread.** Each individual typed copy sheets to accompany graphic drafts.

Upon completion of the "cut and paste" process, editors Lyn Morgette and Brad Cone and sponsor Dorothy Oswalt inspected the dummy copy with a critical eye. After finalization, the Runeskrift was sent to Taylor Daily Press for printing. If press deadline was met, the finished product arrived back at Lanier within a few days for a waiting student body.

1 Denise Boobar and George Shineldecker discuss the oncoming issue with Mrs. Oswalt. Denise was an important factor in the newspaper and only a junior.

2 Photographer and writer Tom Deba sets up for printing. A second year staff member, Tom was an odd job man, working well in almost all areas.

3 Sophomore Julee King checks over "cut and paste" drafts. The busy track star first got on Runeskrift staff her freshman year.

4 Lynn Morgette edits the copy fresh from Brad Cone's and Karisa Bowman's typewriter.

5 **First row (l-r):** Cindy Condon, John Pakrovsky, Lyn Morgette (Editor), Gina Spada, Monica Weeks, Ricky Cruz-Aedo, Ms. Dona Weisman. **Second row (l-r):** Mike Nassour, Ron Moore, Julee King, Elin Borg, Amber Burton, Barbara Bowdy. **Third row (l-r):** Sally Morgette, Denise Boobar, George Shineldecker, Brad Cone (Asst. Editor), John King, Lisa Schafrothe. **Fourth row (l-r):** Ralph Sharpe, Gavin Garcia, Keith Mendeke, Russell Oates, John Kalmbach, Tom Deba, John Fillingham, Vic McWherter.

Learning Was the Theme

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1 As Kim Guyer observes, Greg Easley and Hilary Yarrington prepare to lay out the Runeskrift spread. Greg and Hilary designed 99% of the book's layouts.

2 Theresa Gage figures with Paula Thiede the formula for cropping the band group shot.

3 Mr. Edwards stares greedily at the birthday cake prepared for him, Paula Thiede, and Greg Easley, as Flora Choate removes the smoldering candles. Birthdays gave the staff opportunity to take a day off from work and let go.

4 Flora Choate and Theresa Gage check the Vikette prints, cropping and cutlines. Checking and cutline writing was a time-consuming yet vital part of the weekend work.

5 **First row (l-r):** Kim Guyer, Nancy DeGlandon, Theresa Gage (Managing Editor), Rose Borel. **Second row (l.r):** Isabel Fernandez, Donna Storey, Hilary Yarrington, Patti Rennscheidt, Paula Thiede (Academics and Copy Editor). **Third row (l-r):** Cindy Toth, Flora Choate (Editor), Leslee Roberts, Leslie Marshall (Organizations Editor), Rusty Fuller. **Fourth row (l-r):** Beth Hoffman, Jeff Reich, Billy Hinds, Ann Barnes, Greg Easley, Randy Payne, Bart Curtin.

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Darry Jenkins
Diana Jergins
Brian Johanson
John Johns
Anthony Johnson
Joan Johnson

Richard Johnson
Lisa Joiner
Vertis Jones
Myron Jordahl
Shaunesse Juby
Ellen Kelsey

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Trying to improve the quality of a state champion wasn't easy. But with experienced writers returning from the year before, we set our sights on another Viking Yearbook of champion quality. We juggled our time and priorities to stay after school and on weekends, writing and rewriting copy, finishing up cutlines, checking cropping and editing quad-paks. We knew that the more time we spent on it, the better the book could be.

We stuck together through thick and thin. With Mr. Edwards catching pneumonia in March, we started to worry. But instead of holding up production, we reorganized into a traditional staff, shifting responsibilities to Flora Choate and Theresa Gage, Editor and Managing Editor. Paula Thiede carried the load of Copy Editor and Academics Editor and Leslie Marshall organized clubs.

Our goal was always there, but the day to day struggle and our relationships with each other were what counted. We responded to each other as co-workers and friends. Helping each other with an obstacle in some copy or in our personal life was par for the course.

The potpourri of personalities flavored the atmosphere of long hours and deadline tension. Freshmen Ann Barnes' and Beth Hoffman's routines and crazy antics kept us smiling even through the roughest times. Individuality added to the quality performance of the staff. Greg Easley and Hilary Yarrington's remarks always brought a laugh and their layout designs added a third dimension to the copy and photography. Paula Thiede's grammar corrections started many whimsical arguments and comments. And photographer Tom Chenault's witty comebacks kept all of us in stitches. **Through all the kidding and the pranks, we still wrote draft after draft to get copy we were proud of.**

This was our year for trying new things. Our full color opening introduced the rest of the book with a flair. To illustrate our theme more effectively, we reorganized the book, mixing organizations, honors, and performances into types of learning experiences.

Yearbook was our learning experience. Learning to surpass some of our past limits and to accept others, and to get along with other types of people under pressure to get something done. **We learned the value of a book that would remind us of these things forever.**

Expression With Style

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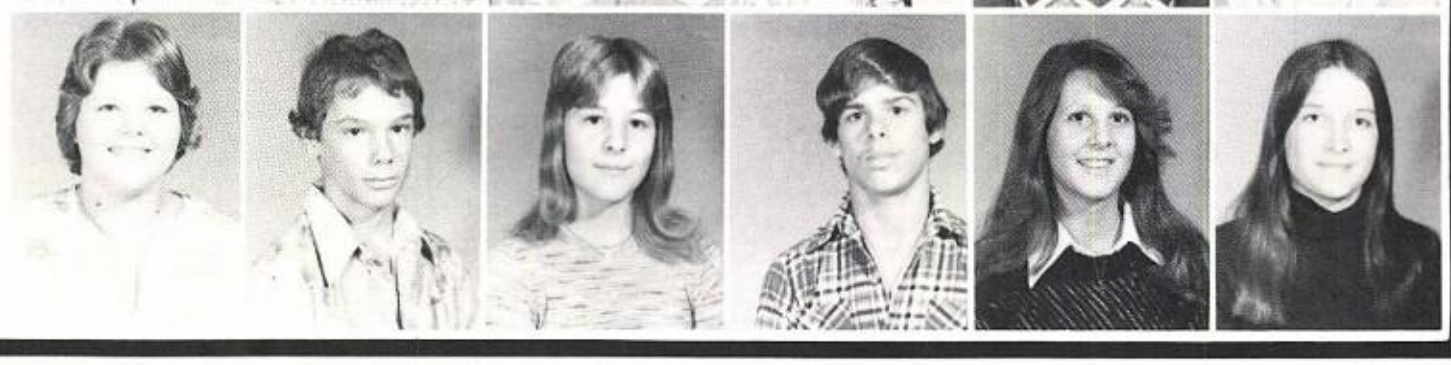
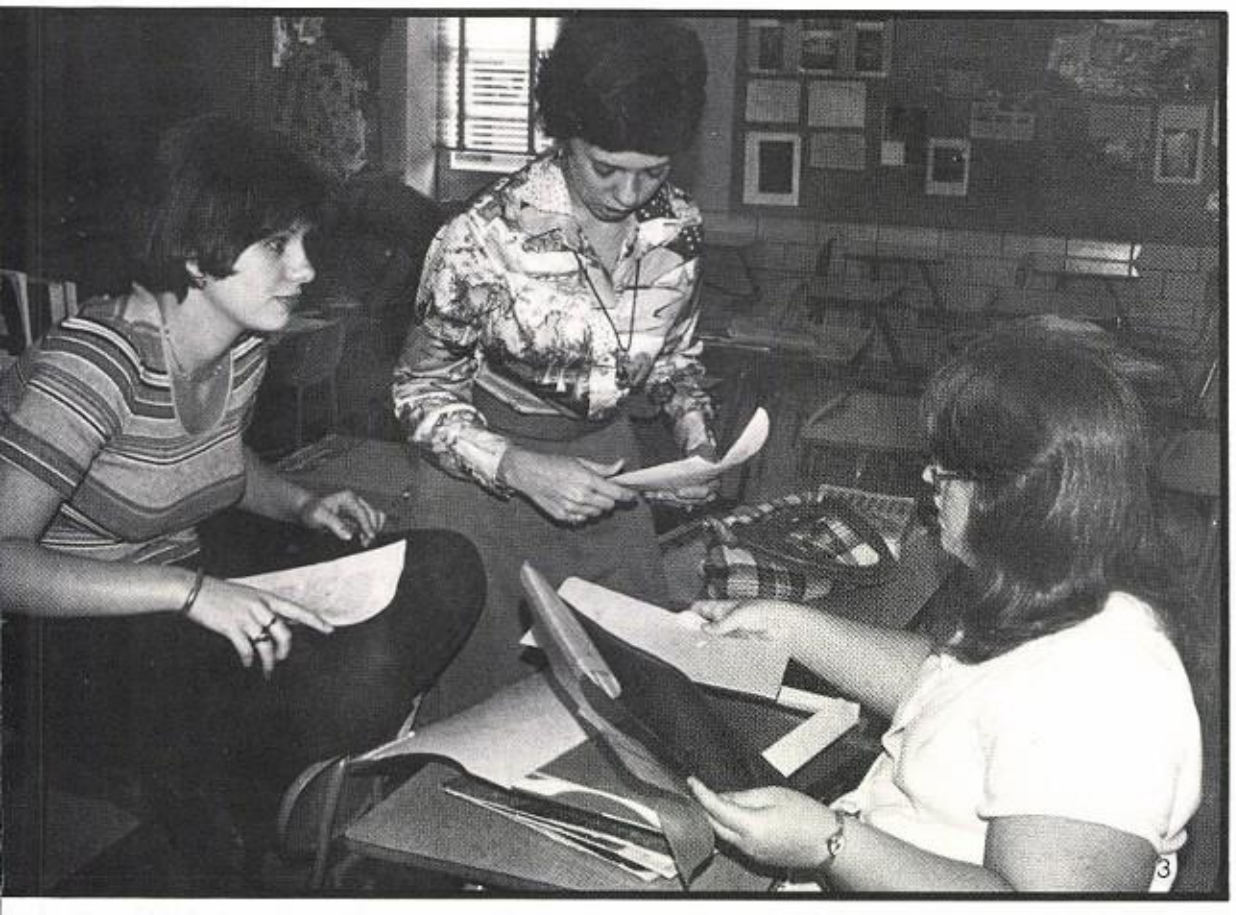
Noel Kerns
Raymond Key
Richard Killingsworth
Laurie Kincheon
Jan King
Michele Kirk

Ann Kneifel
Philip Knight
Lori Koopman
Matt Kostoff
Kerri Kraft
Tristin Kretschmer





1 Jamie Burton and Patti Parkinson proofread a ditto before publishing it in SKALDS. Putting out a literary magazine required careful attention to spelling and punctuation, as well as maintaining the integrity of the individual authors.

2 Dianna Lane and Cathy Keike consult with sponsor Dorothy Hutchison about student material. Mrs. Hutchison hosted weekly meetings in her home where writings were read and judged.

3 Kim Edmondson, Patti Parkinson and Karla King hold a spirited discussion while organizing SKALDS. It took a lot of work to complete, type and publish the magazine, but club members managed to enjoy themselves, too.

4 **First row (l-r):** Elin Borge (business manager), Lesa Kunkel (assistant editor), Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Clough, Karen Herrington (editor), Rose Borel (art editor). **Second row (l-r):** Leslie Marshall, Paula Thiede, Jamie Burton, Karla King, Dianna Lane, Cathy Kieke, Ruth Baker. **Third row (l-r):** Robert Luter, Debbie Frankum, David Sweet, Kim Edmondson, Clemith Houston, Dee-Ann Smith (assistant art editor), Patti Parkinson, Mark Sawyer, Valerie Franklin.

We were constantly striving to express ourselves, each in his own way. At first, writing was far from a normal way of communicating, it was something we had to do. Groans greeted the assignment of theme due in two days. We sweated over descriptive essays, trying in our own poor way to capture the beauty of Thoreau.

But it became easier as we went along. For some, Creative Writing, Paragraph Writing, Writing Day to Day, and Journalism English electives provided a new mode of expression.

Creative writing classes provided an outlet for emotions. They helped us to become aware of feelings, to find symbols for them, then to tell about them. Janet McGuire caught on and excelled, getting several poems and a short story published in SKALDS. Jill Williamson, Kenneth Lange, and Cindy Hawthorne learned the value of writing as a tool for communication in their Creative Writing class.

In Journalism classes like Introduction to Reporting and Yearbook, students learned to interview subjects and received an intensive course in organization. Brevity, coming directly to the point, was encouraged strongly.

As our emotional and critical analysis abilities improved, so did our ability to express ourselves. Writing became a useful tool for thinking.

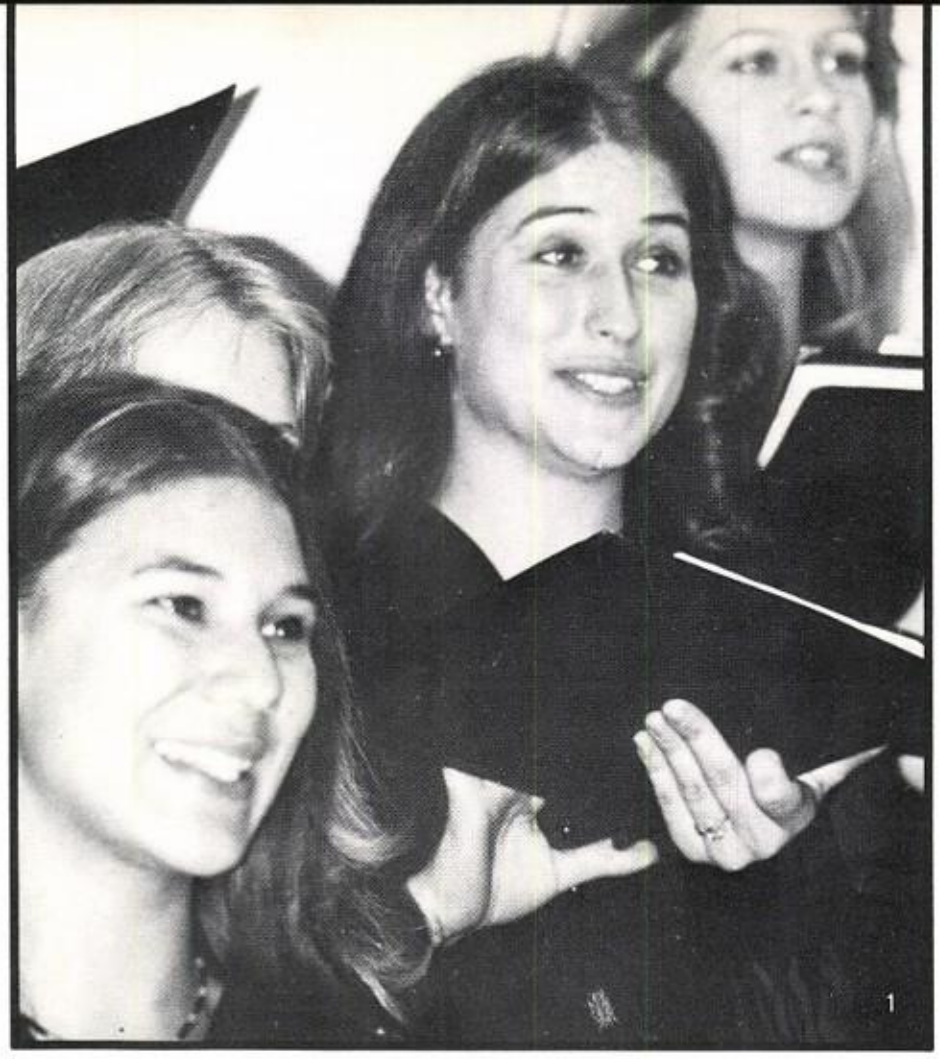
Eager writers submitted their cherished samples of literary struggle to SKALDS, fearing criticism, but hoping for publication. Sometimes we accepted their labor, sometimes we rejected it, but no matter what, we learned.

Writers had to accept the judgement of the group. Suggestions were given and sometimes incorporated into the stories which could then be published. Writers improved their style, and members improved their criticisms.

Besides learning to criticize, the club members recognized styles and ideas popular with student writers. From hatred to love, rejection and sadness to war, pollution, and religion, even school life, everything appeared in the creative writings of students. We began to accept and learn from others' opinions.

5 Valerie Franklin industriously wields her nimble fingers over the keyboard as she types stories for SKALDS. The concentrated effort of many typists shortened the time needed for preparing the magazine.

Singing in Close Harmony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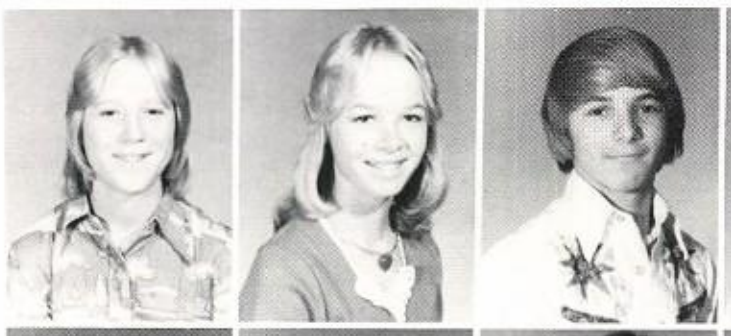

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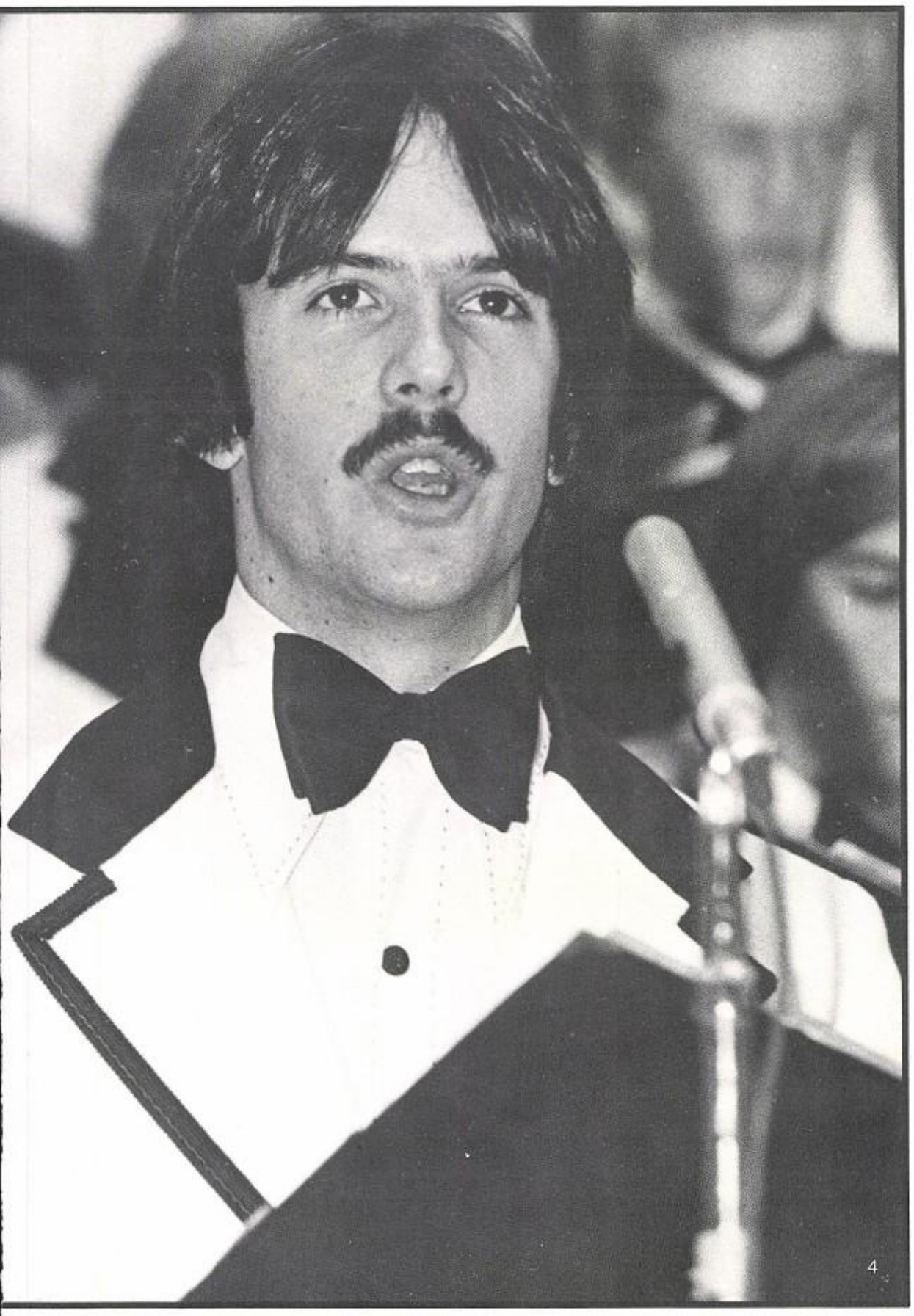


Before the bell, they had fun; they were never sitting down; they talked, laughed, played the piano. The bell rang and A Cappella took on an entirely different mood. A Cappella got down to business. **Everyone put their best into the day's rehearsal, urged by Mr. Gifford to make the most progress no matter what mood anyone was in.** And it paid off when they made sweepstakes.

Really dedicated choir members worked after school, and on weekends. Some members like Cathy Carter gave up all their school responsibilities to make the most of their music. "Mr. Gifford was a really outstanding director; he loved us and we loved him in return," Cathy said. A Cappella gave Cathy self-confidence at contest performances. Cathy planned to try for a scholarship at a Baptist college. Hope Harrell enjoyed choir much more than band on a person to person level. "There is more love; everybody loves each other. Everybody is your friend." Choir inspired Hope to study at Texas Tech for a musical career as a choral director.

This was the first year president Mark Billingsley made State Choir. This came about from his hard work that was put in before and after school and on weekends. On April 28, A Cappella competed in UIL Contest. The songs sung were "Blow Thy Winter Wind," "Ei leiber Herr" and "Give Thanks Unto the Lord."

They sold tamales to raise money for an Astroworld trip. They held their annual Choir banquet at the end of the year. **They played, worked, and sang, but most important, they put out their best, which was the best music possible.**

1 Alto Laura Lyle and Soprano Joann Johnson enjoy themselves singing at an A Cappella performance. Both Laura and Joann sang with Madrigals, A Cappella's cream of the crop ensemble.

2 Second year tenor, Ray Kuehler, sings out at the Choir department's Christmas Concert. Ray was an outstanding singer and aided the officers in leadership.

3 Cindy Pakrovsky, Tim Beutnagel, Bill Runk, Jarvis Houston, John Stover and Ricky Serpico applaud Byron Hinderer on his arrangement of the ending of Shenandoah, an A Cappella concert song. Byron composed both vocal and instrumental pieces.

4 Frequent soloist Mark Billingsley sings at the Student Council sponsored Assembly. Mark served as President, vocal leader and spiritual leader in A Cappella.

5 **First Row (l-r):** Katherine Swisher, Pam Knight, Cindy Greer, Brian Moody, Ray Kuehler, Byron Hinderer, Deanna Dean, Patti Lawler, Nora Sheppard. **Second row (l-r):** Joann Johnson, Terri Tallas, Karen Walker, Cindy Pakrovsky, George Shineldecker, Mark Billingsley (President), Hope Harrell, Christina Dahlberg. **Third row (l-r):** Glenda Mercier, Lisa Paschall, Cindy Todd, Helen Shuler, Ricky Serpico, Bruce Meier, Jarvis Houston (Treasurer), Cathy Carter (Vice-President), Beth Puckett, Leilani Bugg. **Fourth row (l-r):** Suzanne Campbell, Trisha Moore, Flora Choate, Lee Wilson, Gary Wucher, Jimmy Blum, John Stover, David Ryan, Christy Waters, Paulette Fulkes, Connie Sharpe.

1 Saxophonist Mauro Orcesi marches during a half-time show. Bandsmen learned new precision marches for football shows.

2 Ken Bickers, Scott Zaleski and David King come off the field after the Homecoming show. Ken quickly adjusted from a sophomore trombone player to a junior Drum Major.

Karl Lewis
Kirk Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Troy Lindsey
Sondra Lodes
Barbara Loep

Linda Lombardo
Luiz Lopez
Sharon Loud
Diana Ludwig
Richard Lunsford
Gina Lyle

Sweepstakes Performance

A morning sun rose across the life of the new Viking band under the direction of Ms. Paulette Rainey. Dedicated members who stayed planned to build the reputation of a strong and giving group of musicians. **They learned self-discipline, motivation and pride, qualities that led them to sweepstakes in U.I.L. competition.**

Under the leadership of band president Beth Puckett, the group adjusted to new rules in attendance, stricter discipline, unique band steps, and serious-mindedness, when necessary. With a crucial drop in membership to 120, marching band faced problems of volume on the field. But their precision steps gave half-time the excitement required. A rainy football season cancelled three of nine shows. Six band hall break-ins resulted in violins, flutes, and even a stereo system being ripped off.

But in spite of their troubles, the band pulled together. With a smaller group and a unified atmosphere, everyone could see the importance of working together as a team.

"If the band does good, no one person gets the credit; it goes to everyone," said assistant drum major, Ken O'Brien.

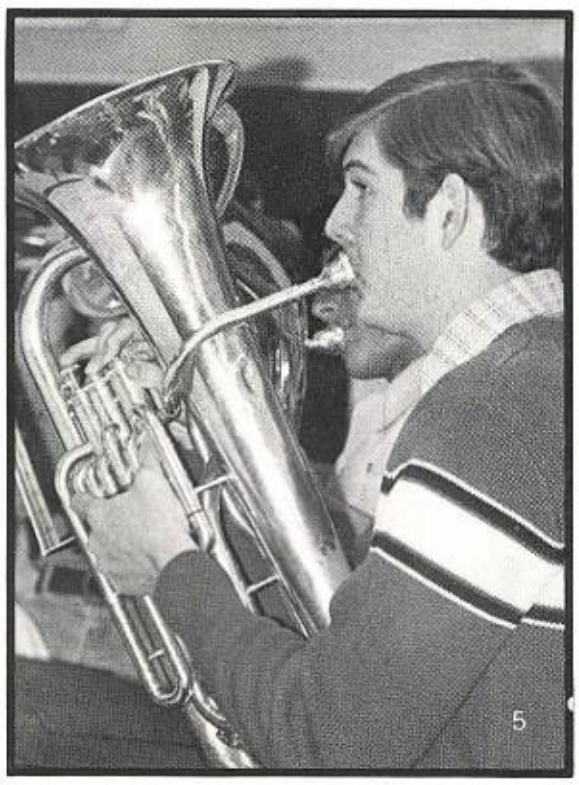
This unity paid off at contest as they ranked first division in U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble. At the Southwest Band Festival in Galveston, judges rated Symphonic band with a I, while concert band scored a II. Symphonic band received a I in both concert and sight reading at U.I.L. contest. Concert band received a II in both categories.

Band treasurer Jenny Esler said, "It takes a lot of self-discipline to be in band." A focal point of the band, Jenny worked on fund raising activities, organizing and collecting money and fees. Bryan Honeycutt hussled to get projects under way.

This discipline paid off when 31 made District band; 18, region; and four advanced to Area. **Bret Beckner, Thomas Price, and Terri Tallas ended up in All State Band, with Terri first chair clarinet.**

Between contest, concert, and shows, they shared fun times. On Ms. Rainey's birthday, the band marched down Oertli Lane at 6:30 a.m. playing "From This Moment On" and Mark Steve's arrangement of "Happy Birthday."

The ice fights during football games, the surprise birthday party at 60 mph on the bus, the warm welcome they gave each other in the band hall, this is where it all came together — the pride, self-discipline, and long hours of practice.



3 Tim Davis, Lauri Kincheon, President Beth Puckett and Gay Wucher march during half-time. French Horn player Beth Puckett made State Band her junior year.

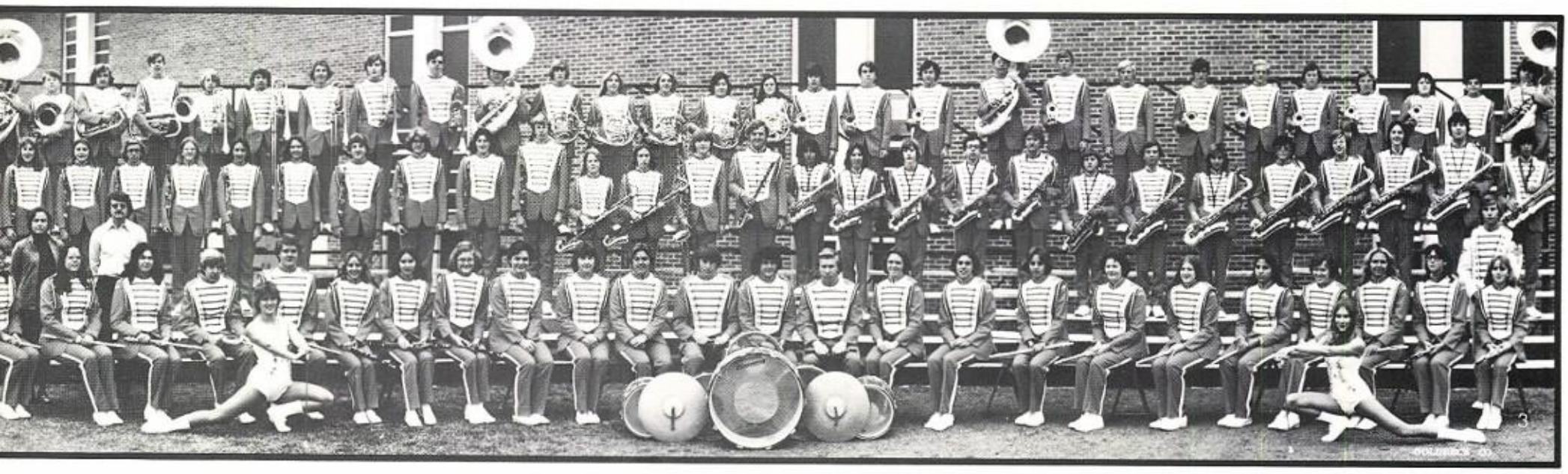
4 Drum Major Ken Bickers illustrates a new step to assistant Drum Major Kenneth O'Brien. Kenneth was voted in as assistant Drum Major for his sophomore year.

5 Baritone player Gary Rowen plays during first period. Many bandsmen practiced before and after school and took private lessons to improve their musical talents for concerts and contests.

1 The year's major change was a new band director. Ms. Paulette Rainey leads a morning practice session.

2 Mack Steves, Jay Stauffer, Jimmy Blum, and Marc Merry play at a weekly pep rally. The Band performed at pep rallies, half-time shows, contests and concerts.

3 **Kneeling:** TWIRLERS: Sandy Sanders, Cyndy Urbanek. **First row (l-r):** Nancy Zacco, Sandra Lindsey, Heather Smith, Scott Matott, Tim Davis, Kim Honeycutt, Terri Tallas, Laura Stratemann, Ruth Baker, Jenny Esler, Beth Puckett, Greg Mercier, Maria Magel, Glen Knipstein, Karisa Bowman, Teri Dingler, Janice Jones, Luanne Morrison, Cindy Scogin, Diana Mederos, Lisa Devane, Helen Shuler, Danette Morgan, Lisa Honeycutt. **Second row (l-r):** DIRECTORS: Paulette Rainey, Bill Patterson; Drum Major: Ken Bickers. **Third row (l-r):** Melissa Cornell, Darlene Martin, Rosemary Anderson, Terry Crane, Barbara Ernst, Margie Cordier, Michele Kirk, Robbie Garland, Kim Schroeder, Dessie Sherrill, John Clark, Linda Stephens, Kelly Connelly, Thomas Starr, Tim Beutnagel, Angela Richard, Cindy Palla, Darrell Davis, Mauro Orcesi, Pat Landrum, Troy Lindsey, Wayne Wheatley, Teresa Davis, Mike Lammers, Brady Hester, Carol Foxworth, Brian Steves, Tommy Blum. **Fourth row (l-r):** Alvin Bryant, Jay Bickers, David Ischy, Gary Rowan, Mark Stever, Bret Beckner, Jay Stauffer, Tracy Hester, Marc Merry, Thomas Price, Kenneth O Brien (Assistant Drum Major), Melissa Walker, Gay Wucher, Rosie Meza, Sandy Cain, David King, David Wolfe, Kevin Shuler, Robert Luter, Randy Stenson, Edwin Kretzschmar, Ronald Sweet, Glen Wucher, Ron Moore, Bryan Honeycutt, Kelly Delmas, Marc Stevens, Bobby Love.



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Tuning Up

Due to the small class size and lack of publicity Orchestra was not so well known as Viking Band and A Cappella. **String instrument players were joined by woodwinds, brass, and percussion from band to make a full orchestra for concerts and UIL Contests.**

Early morning rehearsals were difficult, but helped to prepare the orchestra for the December PTA meeting, the band and orchestra Christmas concert in the cafeteria, the State Student Council Convention downtown at the Sheraton Crest Hotel, and the Baccalaureate exercises for the graduating seniors.

With their concentration and abilities, accomplishments ran high. **Byron Hinderer wrote original compositions and his "Concerto for Oboe" was tried out in class.**

Joann Motl took a first division rating on her viola solo at UIL. The Cook quartet, made up of Roy Cook, first violin Cindy Toth, second violin, Anne Barger, viola, and Holly Smith, cello, also placed first, qualifying for state competition. Most of the students took private lessons and all participated in the All-City High School Youth Orchestra.

Each member learned to cooperate and harmonize with the others musically and personally. They contributed their talents and abilities to create an organized ensemble.

1 **First row (l-r):** Ms. Dick, Sandy Cain, Sandra Lindsey, Dottie Barger, Jo Ann Motl, Anne Barger, Beth Puckett. **Second row (l-r):** George Shineldecker, Alan Ford, Danette Morgan, Cindy Shoemaker, Cindy Toth, Janet Hutchison. **Third row (l-r):** Alan Brack, Robert Luter, Ronald Sweet, Roy Cook, Byron Hinderer, Barbara Green, Laura Martin, Tommy Allen.

2 Cindy Toth and Roy Cook play their violins at the Christmas concert. Roy was the concert master and first chair violin.

3 Dottie Barger plays her cello at the PTA Christmas concert in the Lanier cafeteria.

Timeless Memories

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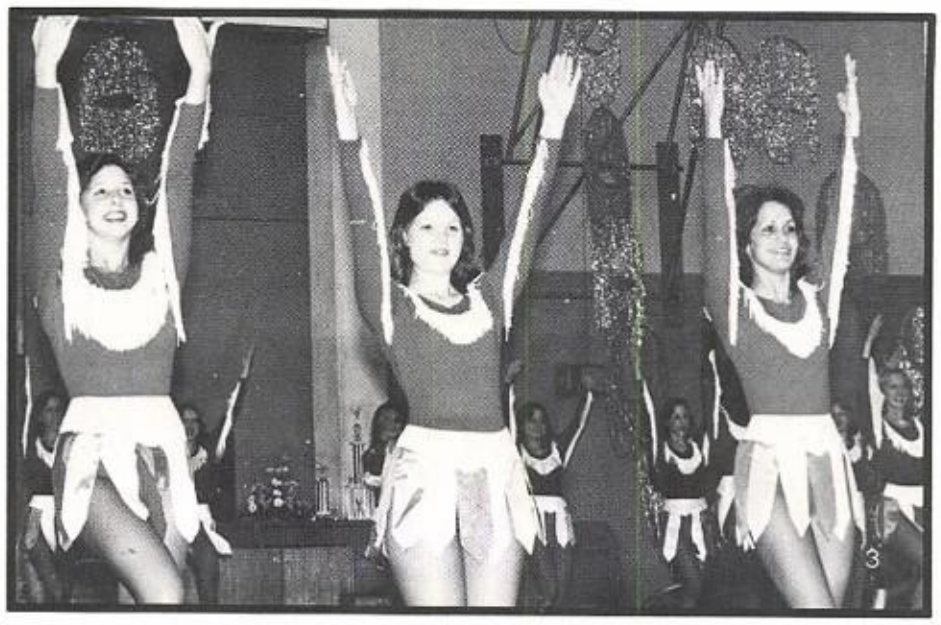
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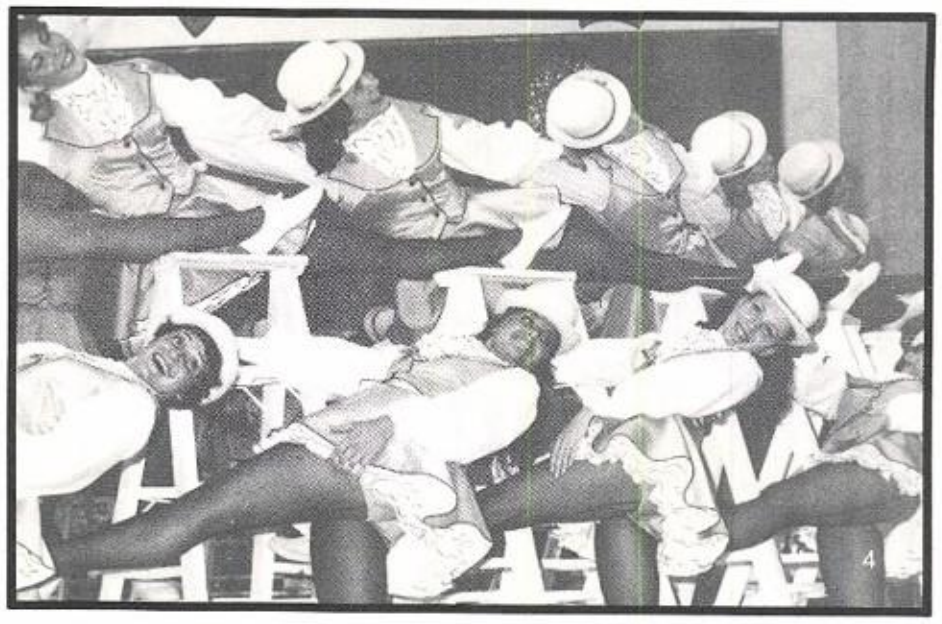
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Tracie McKee

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Michele McNally
Adam Medel
Henry Medel
Diana Mederose
Lisa Mercer

1 Dawn Dunahoo and Penni Ledegar dance with shiny pink and silver hoops at the Homecoming half-time show.

2 DeeAnn Smith dances with her "Boa" to "Mame" at a football game. Along with her duties as a Vikette, DeeAnn served on Joske's Teen-board.

3 Officers René Jennings, Paula Moore and Diana Wheeler display talent and beauty as they lead the repeat "Salute to America" performance. The Vikettes proved that the Bicentennial was more than a 24-hour celebration.

4 Kathy Bird, Nancy DeGlandon, Brenda Daniell, (top), Cathy Janak, Mikki Hardman, and Julie Playford, (bottom), smile at an applauding audience after completing the ladder routine. This routine was one of the award winning contest dances performed by the Vikettes.

5 Diana Wheeler performed a solo dance to "All That Jazz" in the Spring Show. She learned this routine in New York City from Linda Gaché, a professional dance teacher.

Time kept on slipping into the future . . . with summer practice, football season, contest, and spring show the year flew by. Tennis shoes wore out; costumes were cast aside; standing ovations died down; bruises faded and the year was gone almost before we knew it. But timeless memories, and the important personal qualities we learned would always endure. Self-discipline, patience, responsibility, and respect for ourselves and others would remain in our characters throughout our lifetimes.

On August 2, we began a camp, taught by professional dancer, Linda Gaché. Nothing will teach you humility faster than watching a professional dance gracefully through a dance, while you stumble along behind her. That was a fun week and it inspired us to make this year one to remember.

After that first week in August came the tedious practice for that first football game. The first performance ever for new Vikettes. Suddenly they had to worry about yardlines, hash marks, and making circles, while melting in 95 degree heat. We learned how to give constructive criticism and how to accept it gracefully. **We came to believe in a very worn-out expression, "Practice makes perfect," and one thing we all had in common was that desire for perfection.**

Football season finally came along with the rain. So many half-time shows were rained out we almost forgot how to perform. At those few dry games the Vikettes performed routines like the "Boa" and the "Checkerboard," becoming the first dance team in Austin ever to tap dance on a football field.

Football season was only the beginning . . . To learn and perfect three contest routines takes many long and hard night time practices. During this time we really came to appreciate our officers, as individuals and as a group. For three of them this was their second year to be an officer. Their experience helped them teach us and put the polish on new routines. The drive for perfection was most noticeable in captain, Diana Wheeler.

Timeless Memories

1 Leslee Roberts puts her heart and soul into "Lucille" during the Spring Show. Leslee was the only junior officer.

2 First Lieutenant with Honors, René Jennings smiles brightly through her "Boa" at a football half-time. René was one of three second year officers.

3 Robin Goss puts her many years of dancing to use when tapping to "How Long." Robin taught dance in a local dance studio.

4 Lisa Ralston, Shari Gordon, and Yvonne Villanueva link arms and hearts while singing "God Bless America." The Vikettes who stood near each other in line felt a close bond born of continual struggles for perfection.

5 **First row (l-r):** Leslee Roberts (2nd Lt.), Jan Jay (2nd Lt.), René Jennings (1st Lt. with Honors), Paula Moore (1st Lt.), Diana Wheeler (Capt.), Gayla King (Sponsor). **Second row (l-r):** Becky Riley, Holly Drew, Rosemary Fluedinger, Tere Ralston, Holly Smith, Dawn Dunnahoo, Lisa McRorey, Donna Novotny, Karen Kruse, Cindy Todd. **Third row (l-r):** Shari Gordon, Yvonne Villanueva, Yvonne Daniels, Sharon Baker, Kay Kirby, Vicky Hodges, DeeAnne Perry, Diana Cantu, Jean Peterman, Julie Playford, Nancy DeGlandon, Penny Stuemke, Brenda Daniell, Trina Tillman, Chris Muniz, Casee Cleckler, Jackie King, Terri Johns. **Fourth row (l-r):** Rachael Villarreal, Vickie Williams, Teri Knipp, Bridget Mercadeo, Laurie Peschel, Gayla Griggs, Terry Rogers, Valerie Rocha, Patti Rennscheidt, Christy Sheets, Karen Barnett, Kathy Janak, Pam Keeling, Kathy Bird, Mikki Hardman, Robin Goss, Kim Feille, Dawndeena King. **Fifth row (l-r):** Janice Thomas, Cathy Johnson, Stephanie Spiars, Laura Lyle, Jina Casey, Melissa Cutrer, Candy Scott, DeeAnn Smith, Regina Crenshaw, Susan Engelbrecht, Michele Perry, Suzanne Campbell, Kathy Hardin, Beth Bruder, Denise Burton, Linda Henry, Nova Washington, Sheree Owen, Teri Cruickshank.

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Greg Mercier
Mona Meurer
Paul Michalk
Patricia Middleton
Mike Millard
Brenda Mims

Rashid Mohammed
Danny Moody
Kim Moore
Randy Moore
Susan Morris
JoAnn Motl

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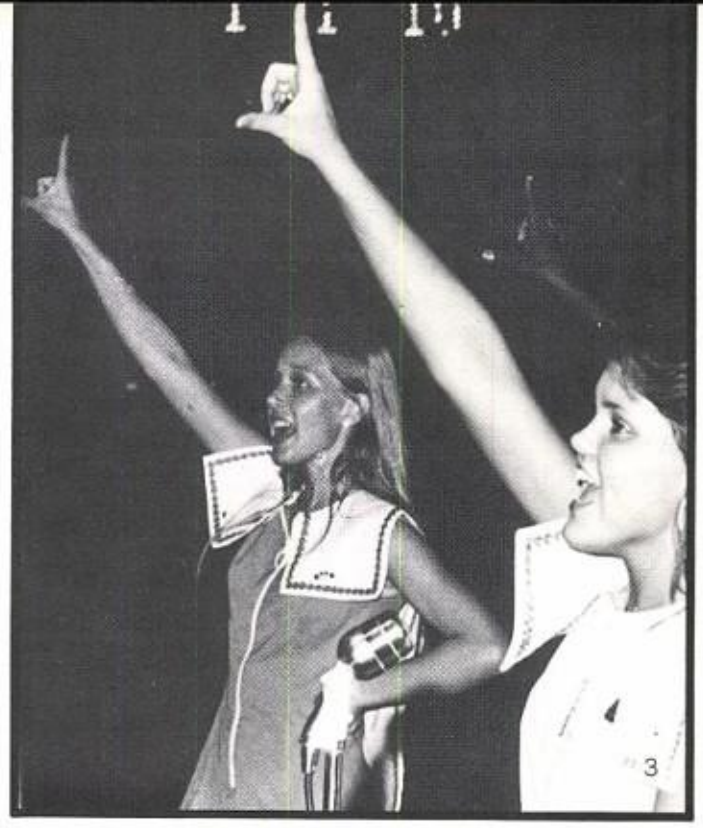
Diana won many personal honors for her dancing outside of Vikettes, but she never tired of working with us toward perfection. René Jennings, first lieutenant, admired for her dancing, was always willing to work with you, no matter how slow you were to catch on. The word patient described first lieutenant Paula Moore. She always had a smile when she danced. She really showed us how to move when it was time to Boogie! Our two new officers were second lieutenants Jan Jay and Leslee Roberts. They taught us many of the new tap steps for contests. Their quiet leadership gained them the respect and admiration of the entire group. **The hard work and dedication of everyone paid off when we won top honors at both of the contests we went to this year.**

One person was responsible for all the awards Vikettes have ever won. She worked harder — making up routines at home, spent longer hours — staying at school until 2:00 a.m. fixing the set for the Spring Show, and worried more about Vikettes than anyone else. Every Vikette comes to admire Gayla King. She inspires us not only to become a better drill team, but better individuals. Mrs. King taught us by examples. Her patience seemed to have no limit, and when she got edgy, she was the first one to apologize. She loved us in spite of our many faults and felt responsible for us. In turn she tried to teach us to be patient, loving, and responsible women.

During her years as the Vikettes' sponsor, Mrs. King has come up with some spectacular routines, but this year she outdid herself with the Spring Show, "Time Keeps on Slippin . . ." The show presented many possibilities for what our future could hold for us. Some nervous moments over the lighting and special effects, were solved, and all three performances were done in a packed gym. Performing the show for three nights was exhausting. **But come show time, as we laughed with the audience during "Lucille" and "Bugs" and saw them come to their feet applauding after the "Chair" and "Ladder" routines, our exhaustion slipped away.**

Having a successful show, and winning awards at contest are rewarding experiences. But more fulfilling than this is bringing happiness to those around you. In Vikettes our goal is to reach out and touch other people's lives and try to make our future world a better one.

Spirit Leaders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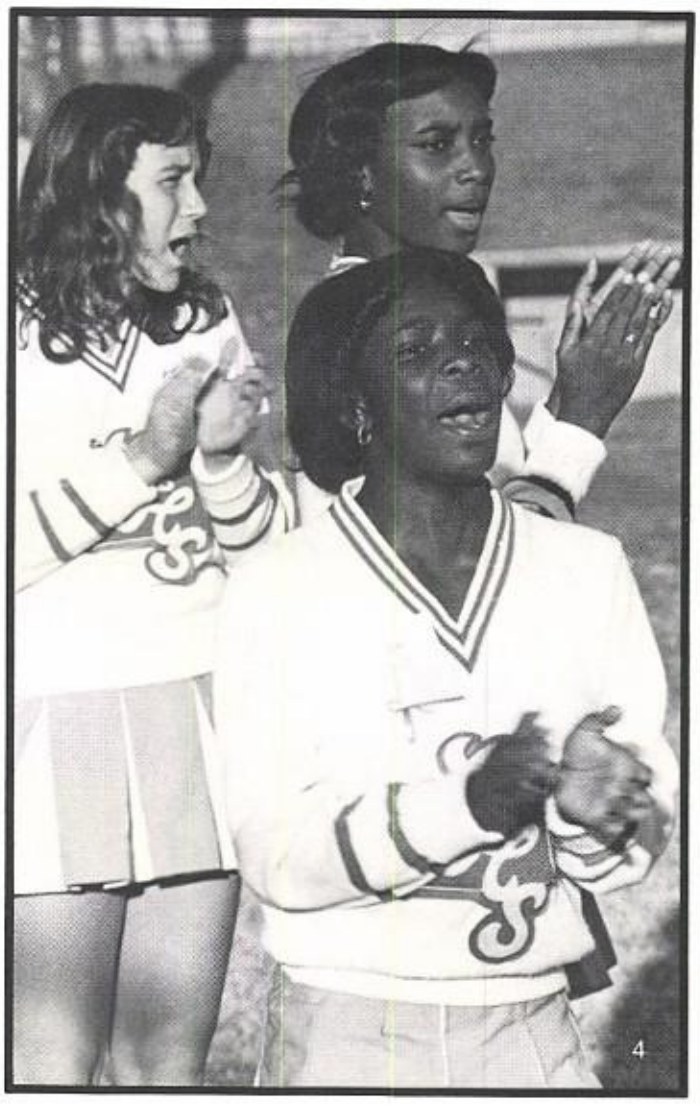
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Katie Newbury

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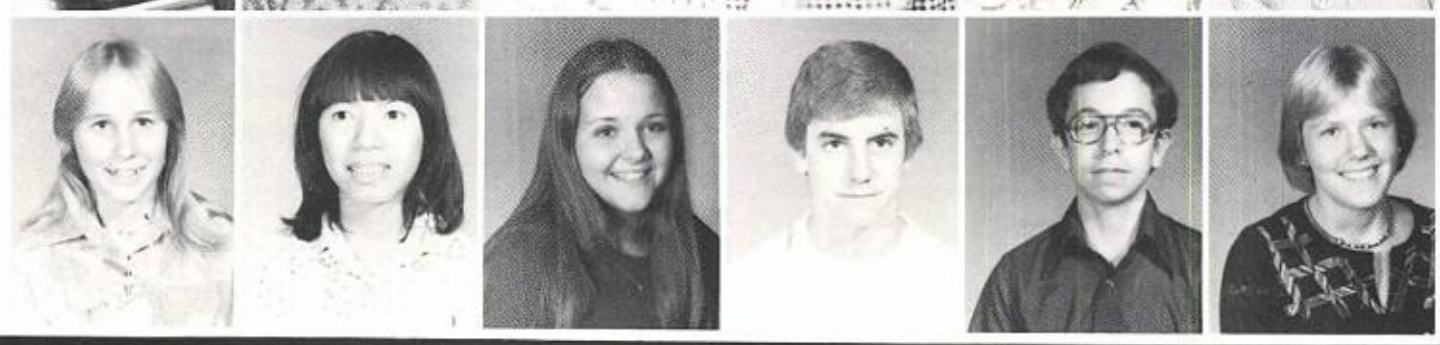

Painting signs, making keychains, selling doughnuts, and just being Gold Blooded took much time, energy, and dedication from our cheerleaders. "It's not what cheerleading does for you but what you do for cheerleading," explained head cheerleader Becky Novak, the only second year cheerleader.

Practice for these four junior and four senior girls started last year the week after the spring elections and continued daily summer and fall. **They attended SMU summer camp and brought back two excellent and two superior ribbons. They won the spirit stick the first night there.**

The cheerleaders felt that the school unity and spirit was not very good this year. "They blamed it on us when there was no school spirit; yet we tried new things and new aspects and still no response," said junior cheerleader Lisa King. One thing they tried was a reusable canvas crash sign that cost $100. They sold candles and doughnuts and had a garage sale to raise funds for the year. The Killeen game was the most spirited this year. For an out of town game, it was great.

With a season record of 3-1-5, the cheerleaders had their ups and downs along with the players. Some games it seemed the fans yelled louder for halftime performances than for the game itself. **The cheerleaders learned to keep the spirit up by working together.**

Working to keep the freshman spirit up were Janet Turner, Melissa Aleman, Kerrie Kraft, Sharon Blincoe, Terri Petru, Marianna Hamilton, Louria Daniels, and Allayne Taylor.

At some games, they outnumbered the fans. And they sounded like a whole crowd cheering the football team to a second place finish and basketball to an undefeated first.

1 **Seated (l-r):** Kelley King, Carolyn Arnold. **Standing:** Gretchen Lingo, Julie Vanak, Lois Bettcher, Stella Villanueva, Becky Novak, Lisa King.

2 **First row (l-r):** Sharon Blincoe. **Second row:** Kerrie Kraft, Janet Turner, Marianna Hamilton. **Third row:** Lauria Daniels, Teri Petru, Melissa Aleman.

3 Senior Julie Vanak, junior Carolyn Arnold, senior Becky Novak show the spirit that was displayed throughout the year. Win or lose, the spirit still withstood!

4 Janet Turner, Allayne Taylor, Louria Daniels supported their team although spirit and fans were sometimes lacking. These are the last group of freshman cheerleaders to be seen at Lanier.

5 Carolyn Arnold, Kelley King, Becky Novak, Julie Vanak, Gretchen Lingo, Sherry Bellinger look on as Lois Bettcher comes out of the spirit chest with the spirit stick.

6 Kelley King leads the fans in one of the many cheers at a football game. It took a lot of stamina to keep smiling after three hours of loud cheering.

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Action

We learned through action. Full of energy, we jogged, swam laps, did push-ups, rode bikes, played tennis, and bowled, developing skills. In competition, the complex strategy, the fierce effort and the experience of winning and losing gave us the spirit we needed to go up against the best, and come out on top.

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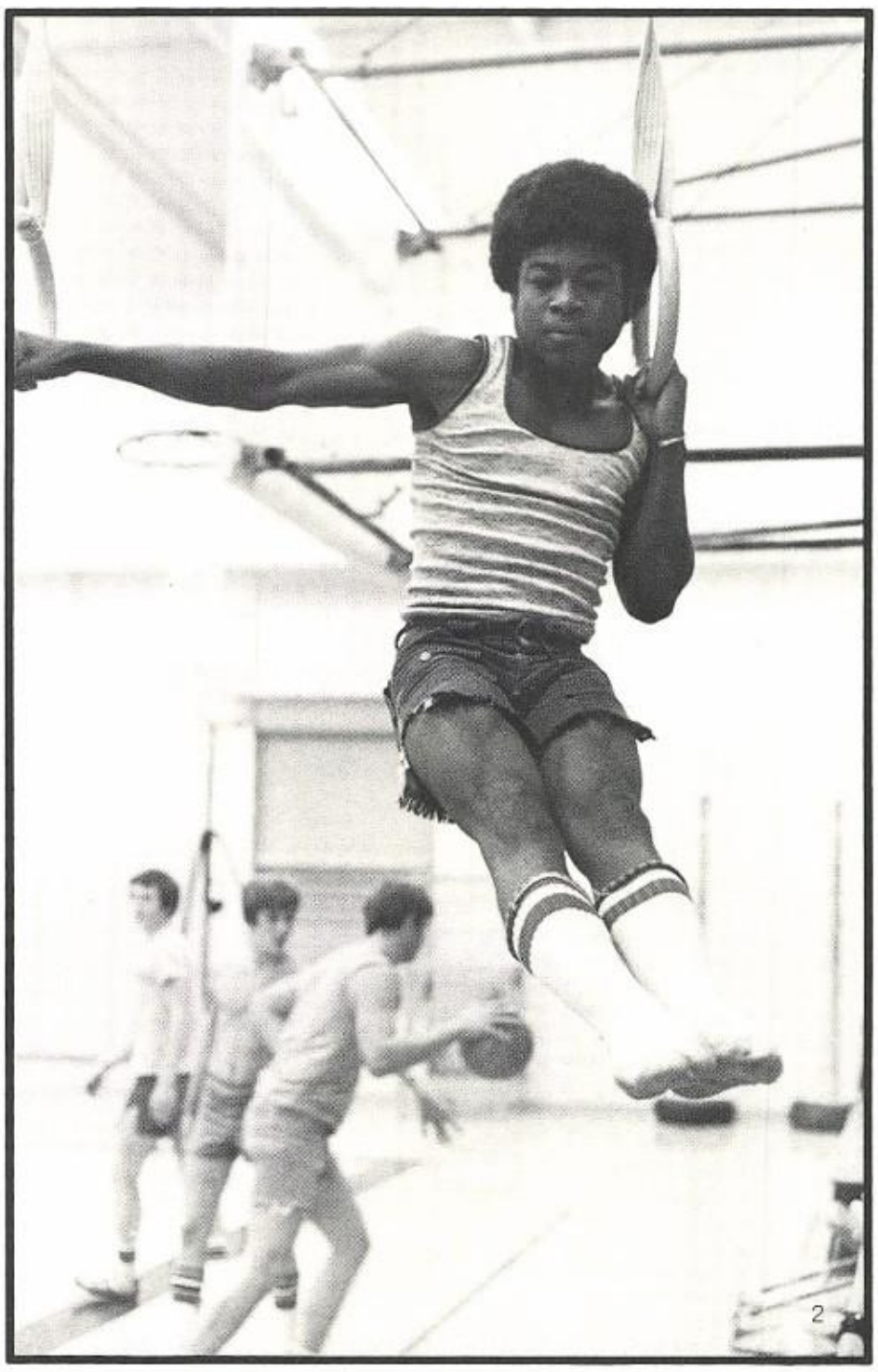

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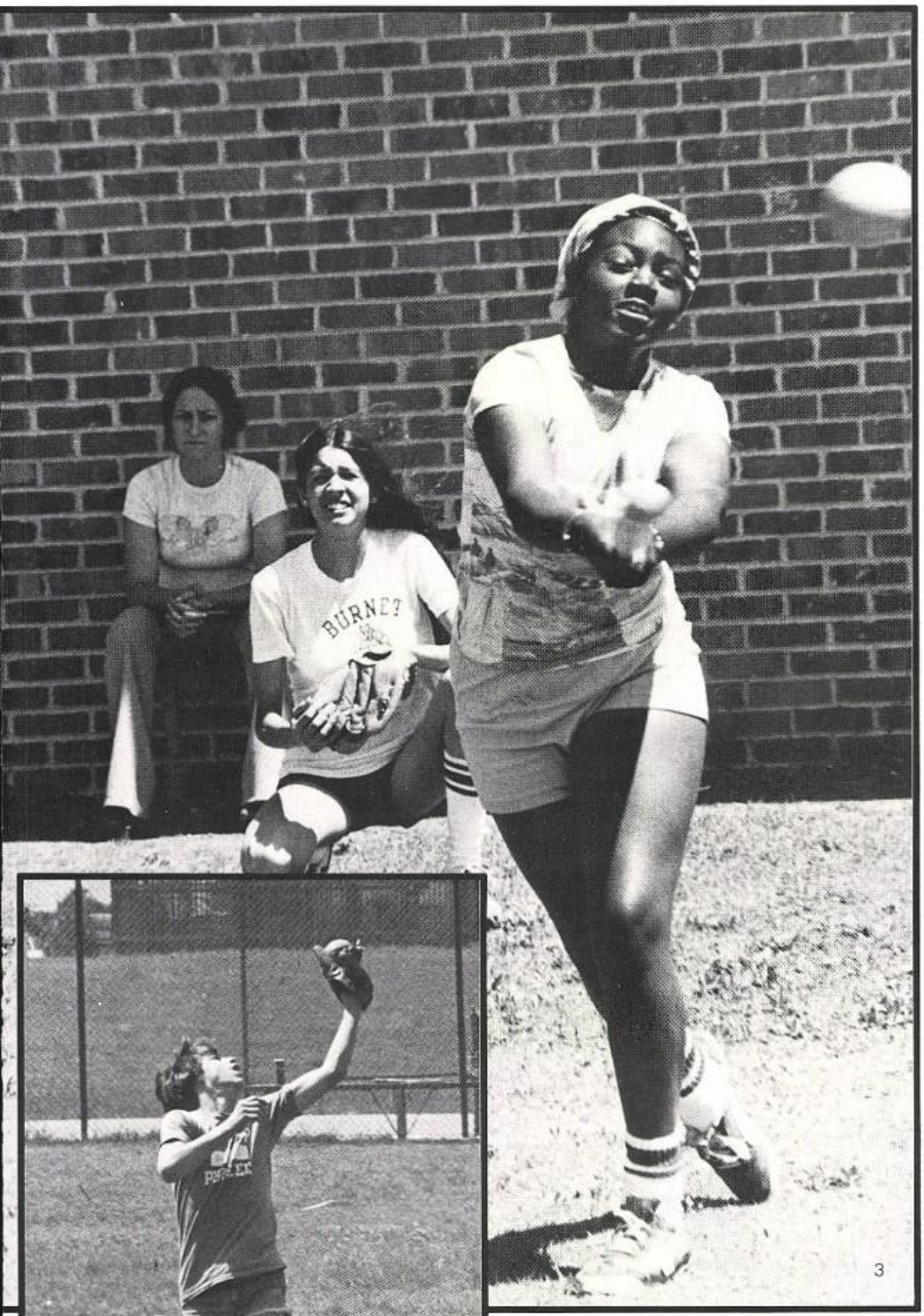
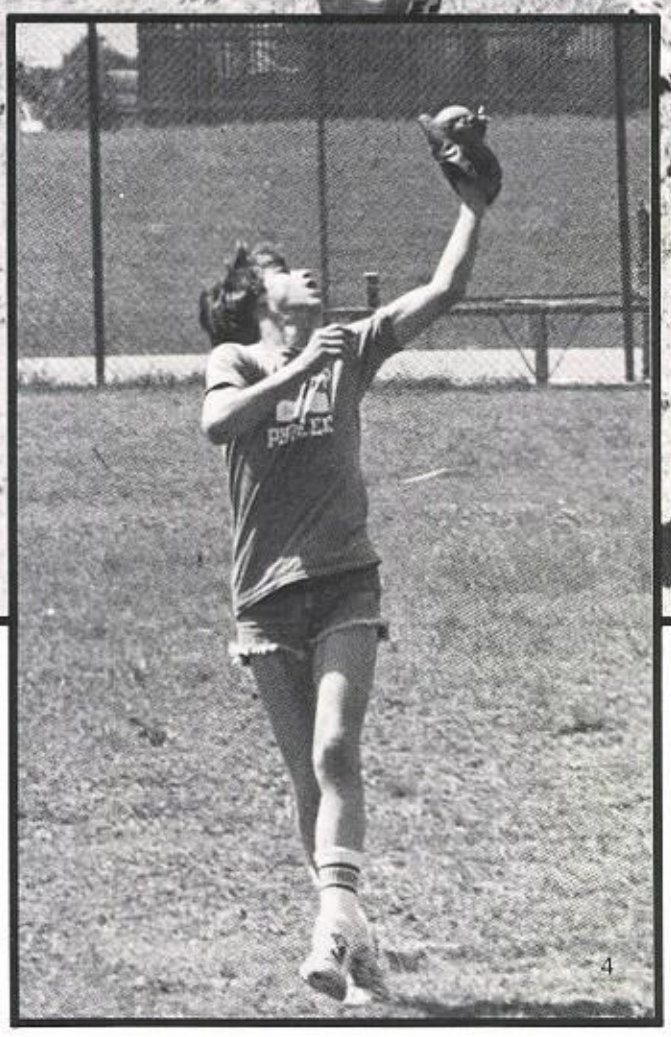




1 Lana Vincik tosses a deck tennis ring in Recreational Games. We learned the rules and regulations of a wide variety of games from ping pong to horseshoes in everyday life.

2 Carnell Hill single arm crosses in boys' gymnastics. Self-determination and self-motivation made Carnell the best boy's gymnast Lanier ever had.

3 Charlene Butler drives a hit into left field in Girls' Softball as Jose Fernandez plays catcher. Pam Smith sees softball as a spectator's sport. We learned teamwork and sportsmanship in classes like baseball, football, and basketball.

4 Vince Delisi makes a spectacular catch in Physical Conditioning. We played team sports in class for form as well as exercise.

We didn't realize the countless calories we burned off while exercising taught us something about life. But it was a big part of life. The games we played, the PE classes we chose, the varsity sports we competed in prepared us for the future. We were growing, identifying qualities we had to know to make it through life. **Our desire to compete showed others we wanted to succeed; we wanted to be the best!**

We learned the basic physical exercises and calisthenics like sit-ups, push-ups, and squat-thrusts to build strong muscles, loosen tendons and to keep the body in shape. We were taught the rules about foot faults in tennis, three second lane violations in basketball, and clipping in football. We developed physical techniques like a badminton smash, a bowling delivery, and a tap dance shuffle-ball change. In developing our skills, we learned self-discipline in both mind and body. Successful playing required a concentrated mind and full physical effort.

As we mastered the skills, we learned strategy and psyche. We perceived the distance the ball would carry, the amount of time needed to steal second base, or how well our opponent could return our spin serve.

Playing on teams, we learned to share the work load and the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Sportsmanship helped us take defeat with less severity and pain. We could be graceful winners and graceful losers.

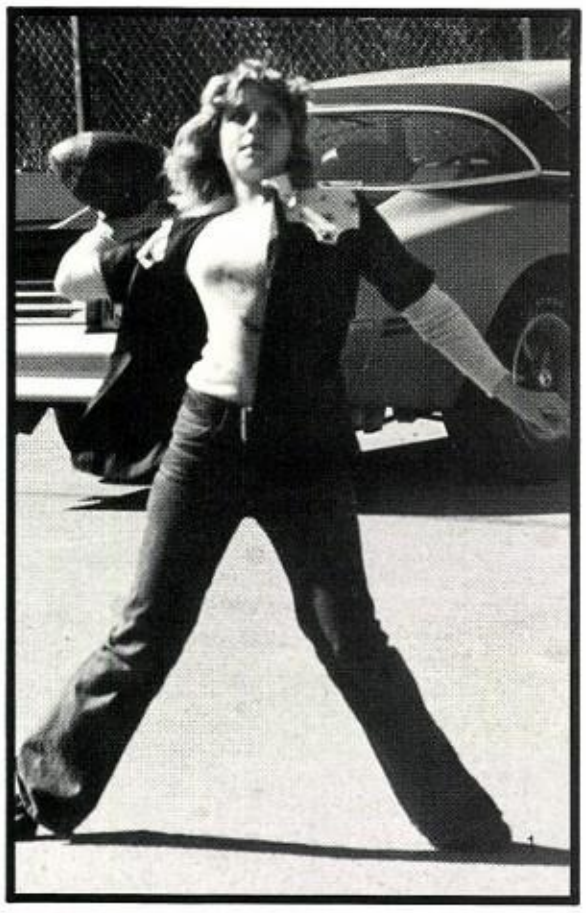
We played by the rules, abided by the regulations, developed our skill and strategy without knowing it gave us healthy minds and bodies.

Physical Education was one of the most diverse courses in high school, ranging from flag football, to gymnastics, to swimming.

Yet, it followed a specific curricular pattern just like math, English, foreign language, or any other academic course. Level one taught us basic rules, regulations, and skills. Strategy and techniques reinforced our talents and abilities in level two. A third quarter fine tuned our skills and strategy and taught us how to win by psyching out our opponents.

We jumped rope, ran miles for time, flexed for bar-hangs, and performed general calisthenics in Orientation to Physical Education. These vigorous exercises were used as warm-ups,

Skills, Strategy



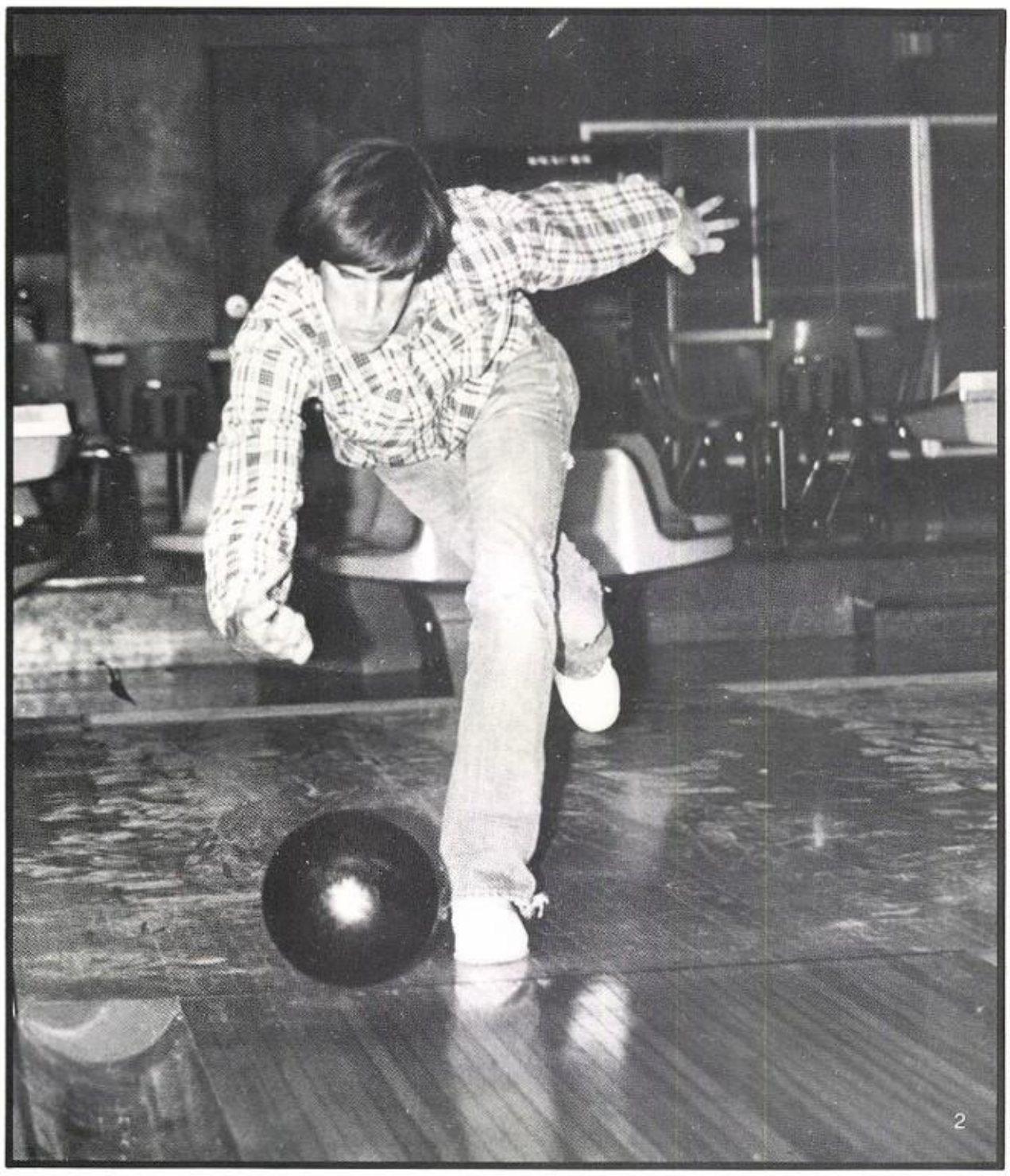
1 Leslie Tschairhart passes a football during lunchtime in the parking lot. We killed time before school and at lunch by exercising on campus.

2 David Ryan rolls for a strike. We took specialcialized classes to improve our performances against friends on Saturday nights.

3 Jina Casey and Stephanie Spiars ride down Viking Drive. Sunday afternoons were great for biking with friends and browning our bods.

4 Lanier Fowler sidewalk surfs through the courtyard. We exercised for fun and to exhibit our skill and talents to our friends.

5 Sherry Wallace rallies against the backboard board during Tennis class. Breaks between tournament games gave us time to get in a little practice before the next match.



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Sherry Poage
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Denise Pool
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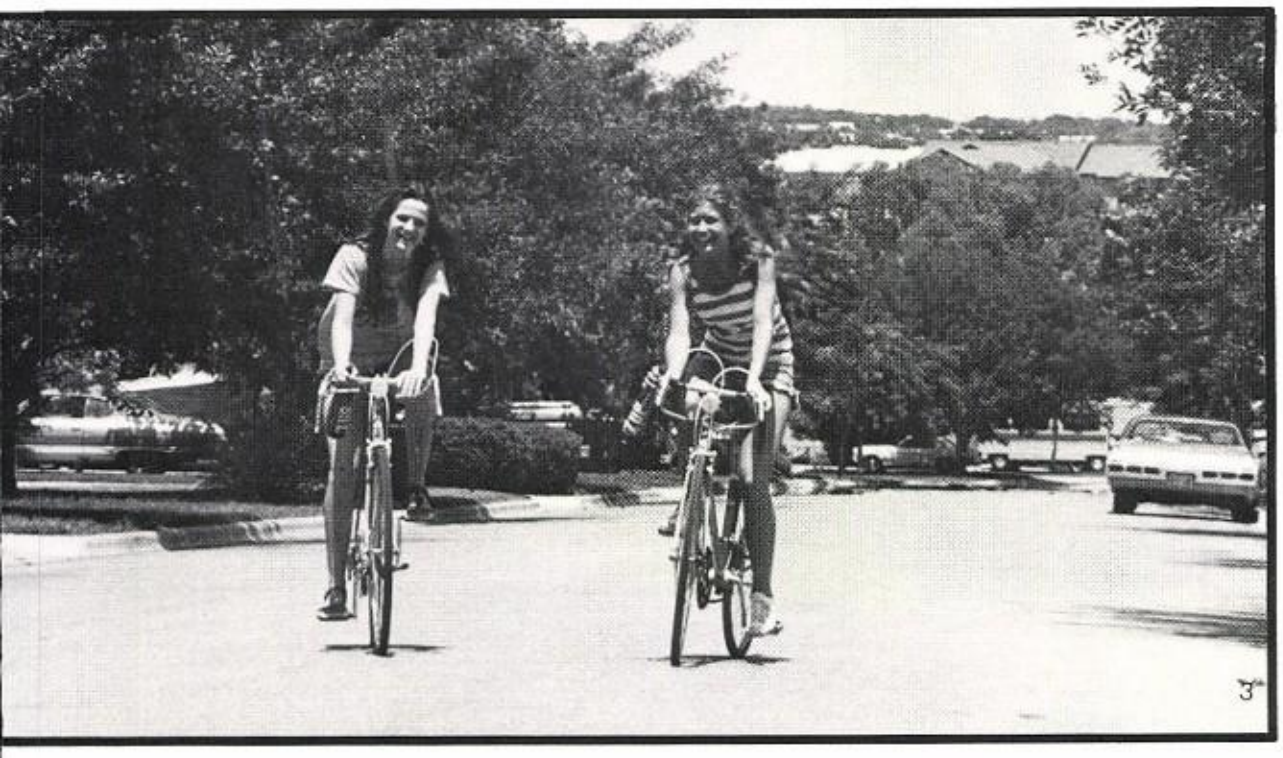

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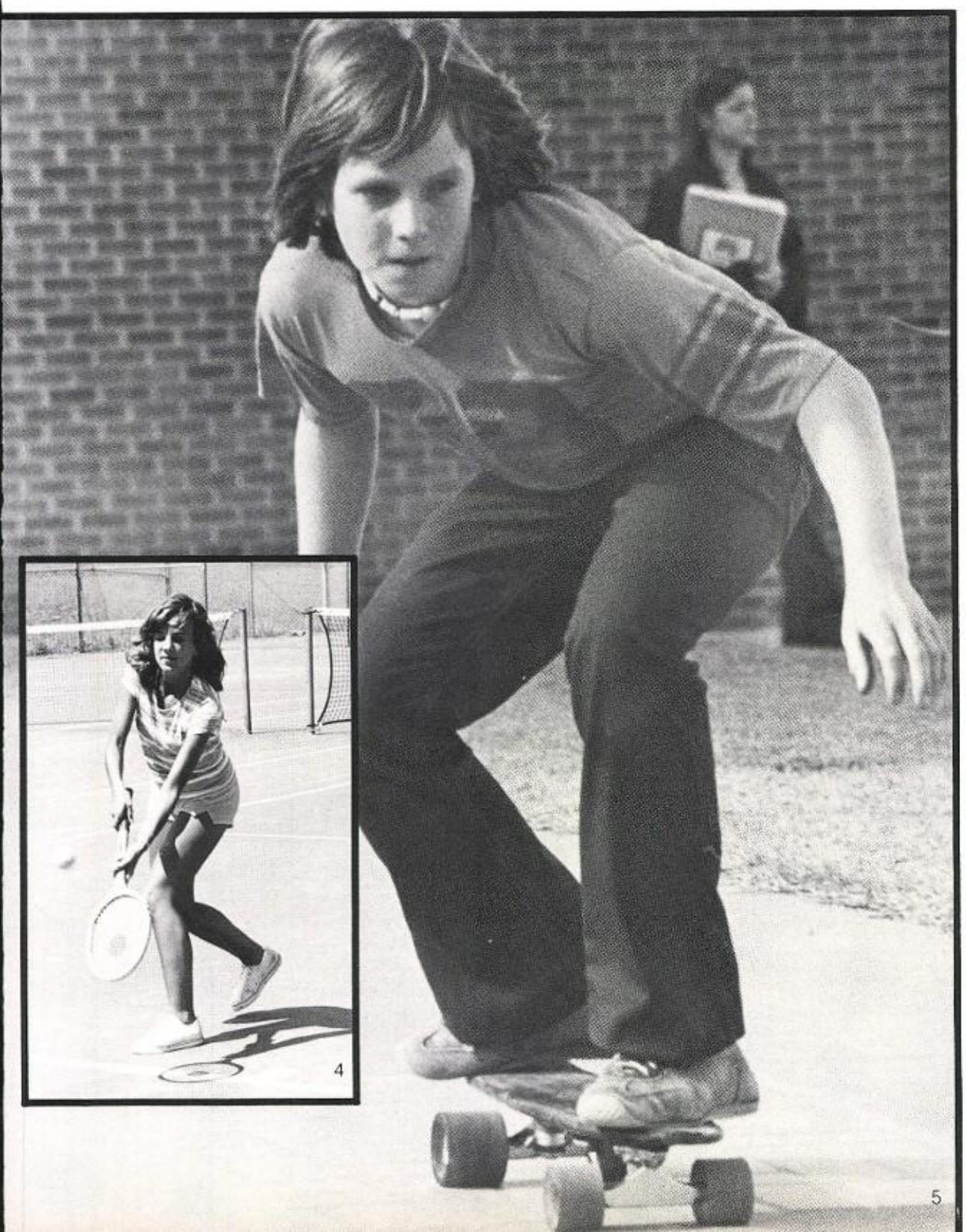

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strengtheners and muscle toners in future PE classes and sports.

We tumbled through cartwheels, backward and forward rolls in gymnastics. In tap we shuffled-off-to-Buffalo. We danced beginners' steps and headed to fame and fortune as Gene Kelly II. **Playing new games everyday, Recreational Games broadened our skills and techniques for various sports, from tetherball to ping pong.**

We hooked shots in a second quarter of basketball. We slugged the ball into left field to make a homerun in softball. We organized plays and faked passes in Football Two.

In third level advanced courses we developed our own styles. Smashing an unreturnable birdie took a little more than just plopping it over a badminton net. Knowing special strides and breathing exercises helped track stars run continuous miles without overworking calves and lungs. **Acing a serve and psyching out our opponent by calling her plays before she made them in tennis required effort, concentration, rationalization, and experience.**

Learning rules and regulations, developing skills, and strategies, advancing techniques, and competing with others trained us for the games we would play in the future.

We used those basic or advanced skills we learned in PE. Whether we knew it or not, exercise was a learning process we experienced everyday.

We did it because it was fun. We tackled relatives in family football games and courted friends in Sunday afternoon doubles matches.

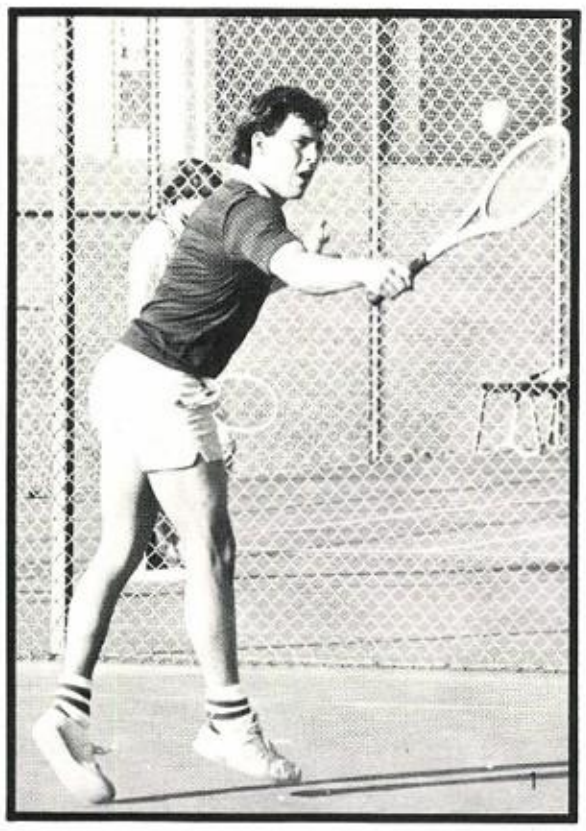
We called it our hobby. Sailing in the summer sun tanned our bods to a golden brown. Snow skiing tickled our noses while plotting down the Colorado mountains.

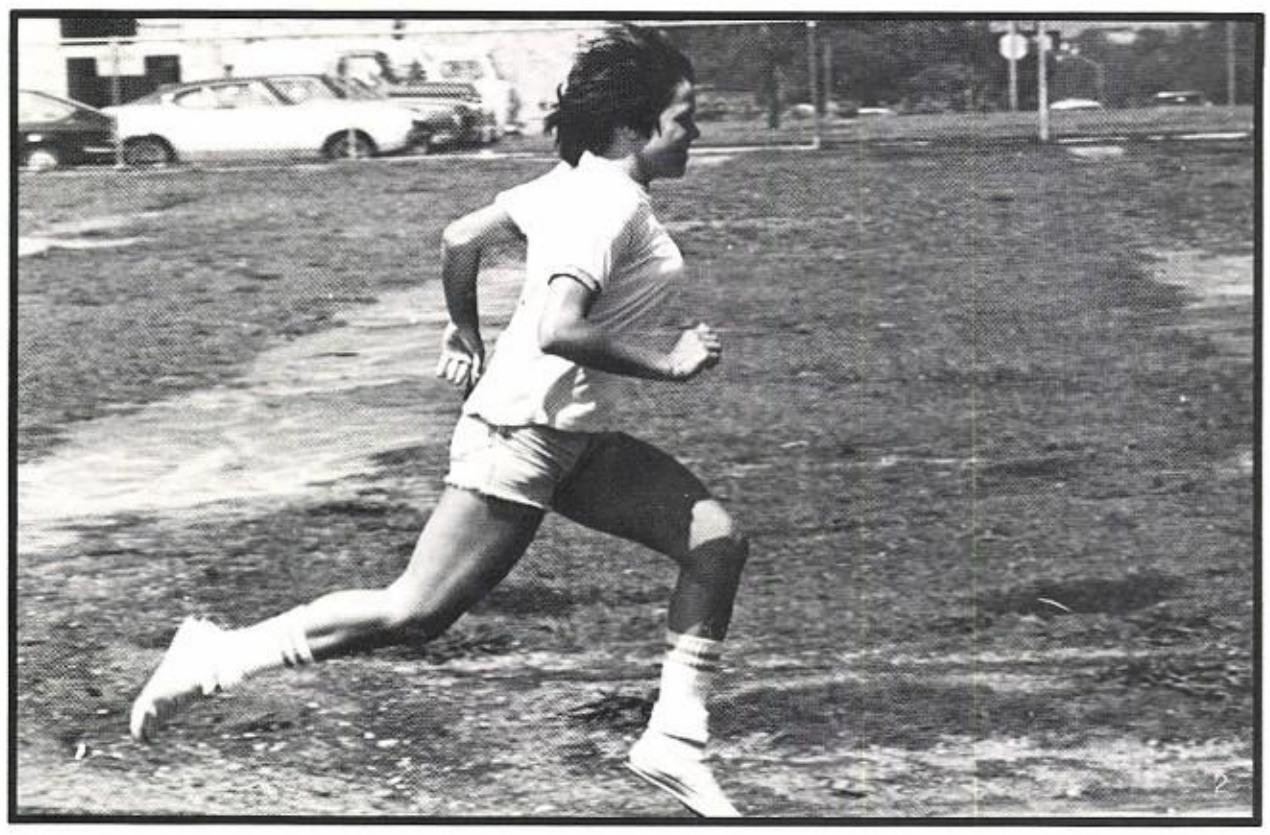
We labeled it sparetime thrills. We bowled Saturday nights with friends after working eight hour shifts. Sidewalk surfing let the cool spring breeze blow through our hair naturally.

Among friends we called it Friday night follies. We went roller and ice skating on dates. We went stag to meet someone to share Friday night fun with.

We knew it as physical therapy. We did calisthenics to shape up mind and body. We jogged daily to relax and tone muscles. Not only did we swim laps because the water was refreshing or hike Mt. Bonnell

Playing for



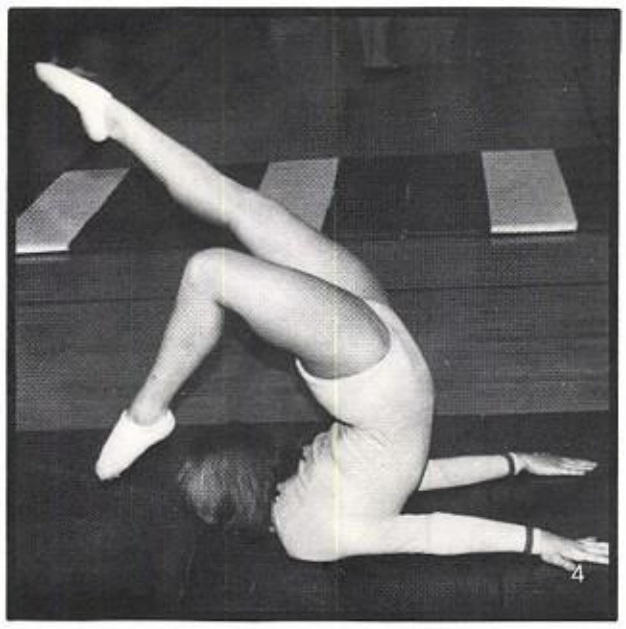


1 Steve Doerr backhands a return during a Varsity Tennis Match. When the ball was out of reach, you had to hustle to get it over.

2 Connie Bugg runs during third quarter Varsity Basketball. We kept in shape during off-season with a course in physical conditioning.

3 Kim Hans stretches in "Baby Vikettes" Modern Dance class. The painstaking V- and quarter high stretches and strenuous exercises loosened tendons and toned muscles needed for dance.

4 Lisa Whitehead performs an original gymnastics walk-over. She created her own style and strategy for city meets.



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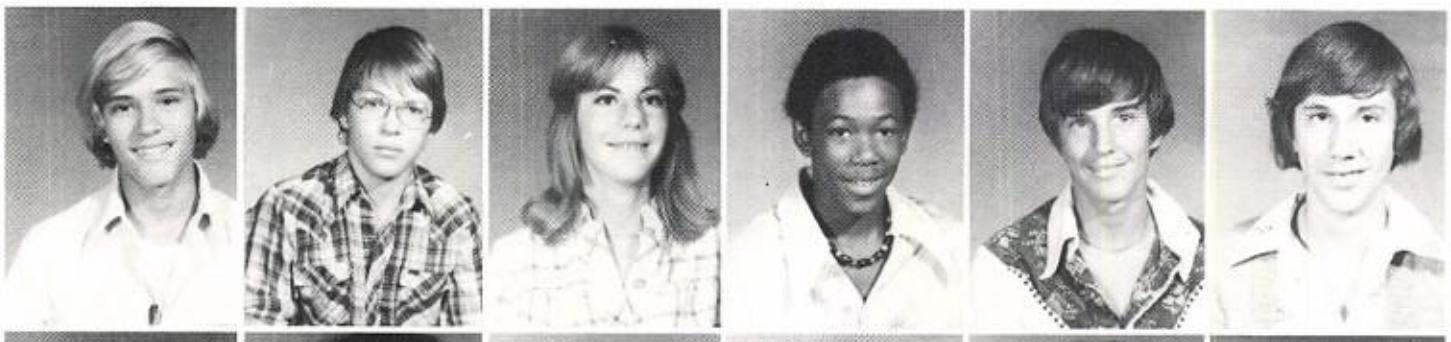

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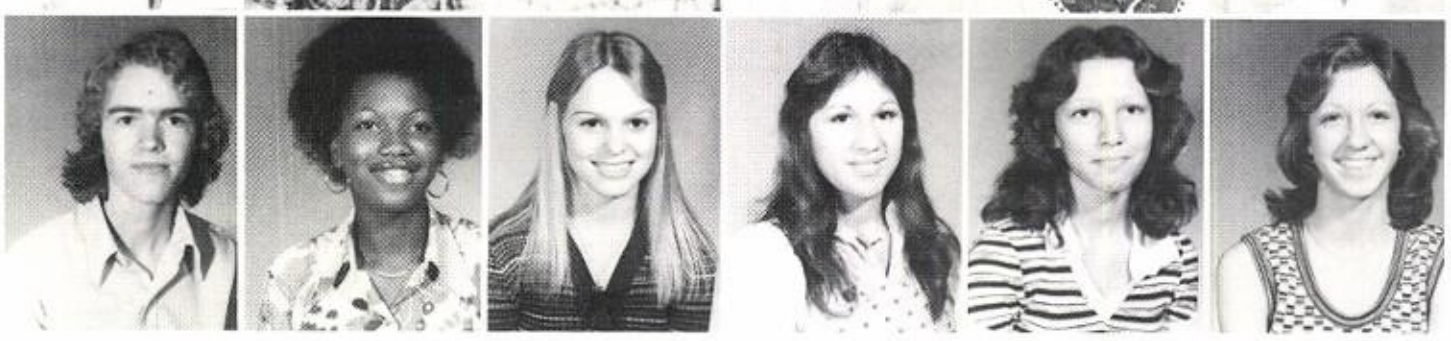

Varsity Stakes

for the campout that followed, we burned off pounds we could live without.

Cullum and Boren and Oshmann's wouldn't lose business after graduation. They'd get rich. We'd have more time for exercise we enjoyed. We'd have more interest because we were continuing our learning on our own. We were doing something **we** wanted to do.

After advancing in our specific PE field, we were encouraged to try out for varsity sports from football, to swimming, to wrestling.

Twenty-six four A offered stiff competition. Nine Austin high schools continued a raving battle for the number one spot in all sports.

Everyone worked together in a team effort to be crowned number one. **Varsity stakes were greater than running a mile or passing a football in PE class. Hundreds of fans cheered for us in the rainy, cold football season.** We packed spectators in the over-heated boys' gym to see a basketball court come alive. The cheering crowd made the challenge of competition worth fighting for. But their high hopes and expectations put pressure on us. We had pushed hard at practice and planned undefeatable plays.

Come game time, it was all on the line. We played against people shooting for the same goal.

We tried to read the opponents' minds, hoping to counterattack their plan of action. We'd hurriedly seek their weakest point and interpose with our strongest defense. We learned our own playing abilities were measured by how well our opponents put up a fight.

Win or lose, we learned to play the game.

5 Gail Hamrick runs to the far corner of the court to return a serve. We endured tough matches against first rate competition.

6 Julie Burris runs the 100-yard dash at the district track meet. Varsity stakes were high. We had to apply all of the rules, regulations and strategies we'd learned to that one fast, exciting race.

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John Roberie
Lisa Robertson
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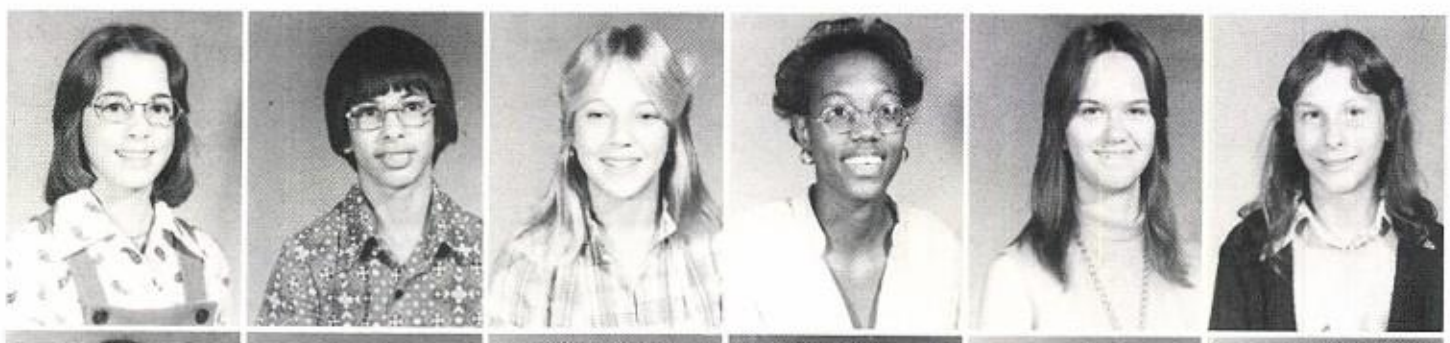
Beverly Rodgers



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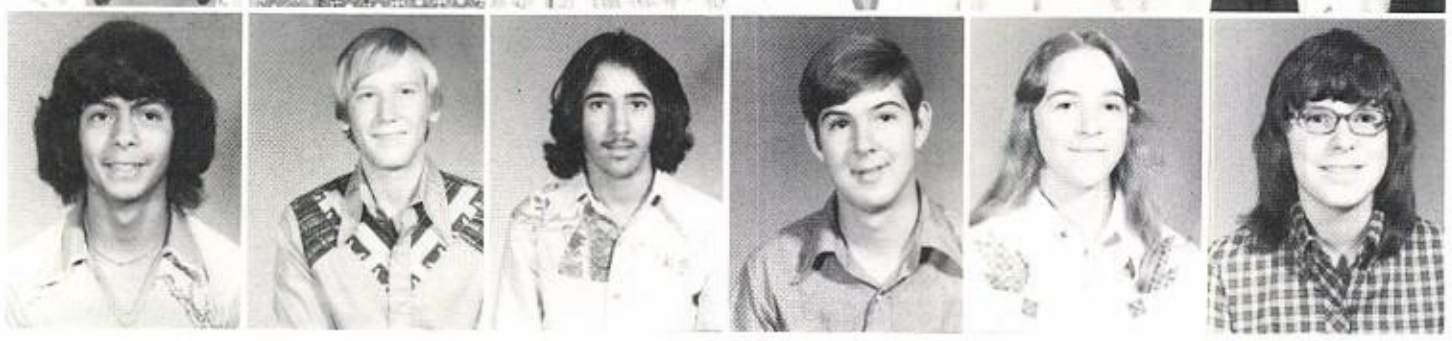
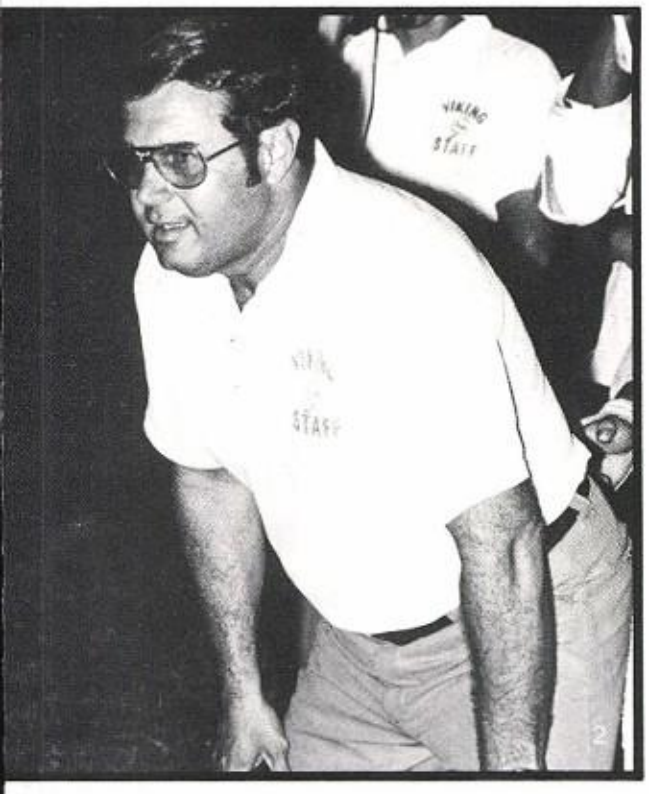
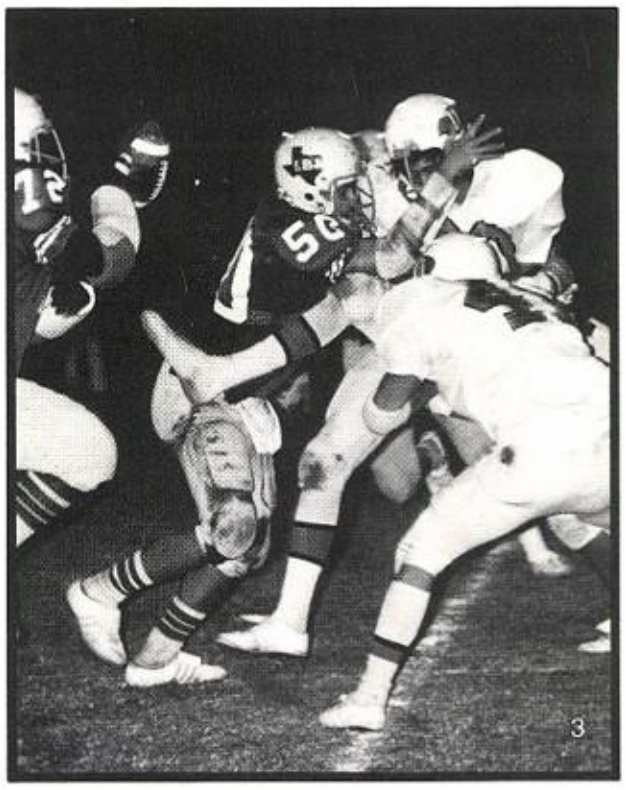
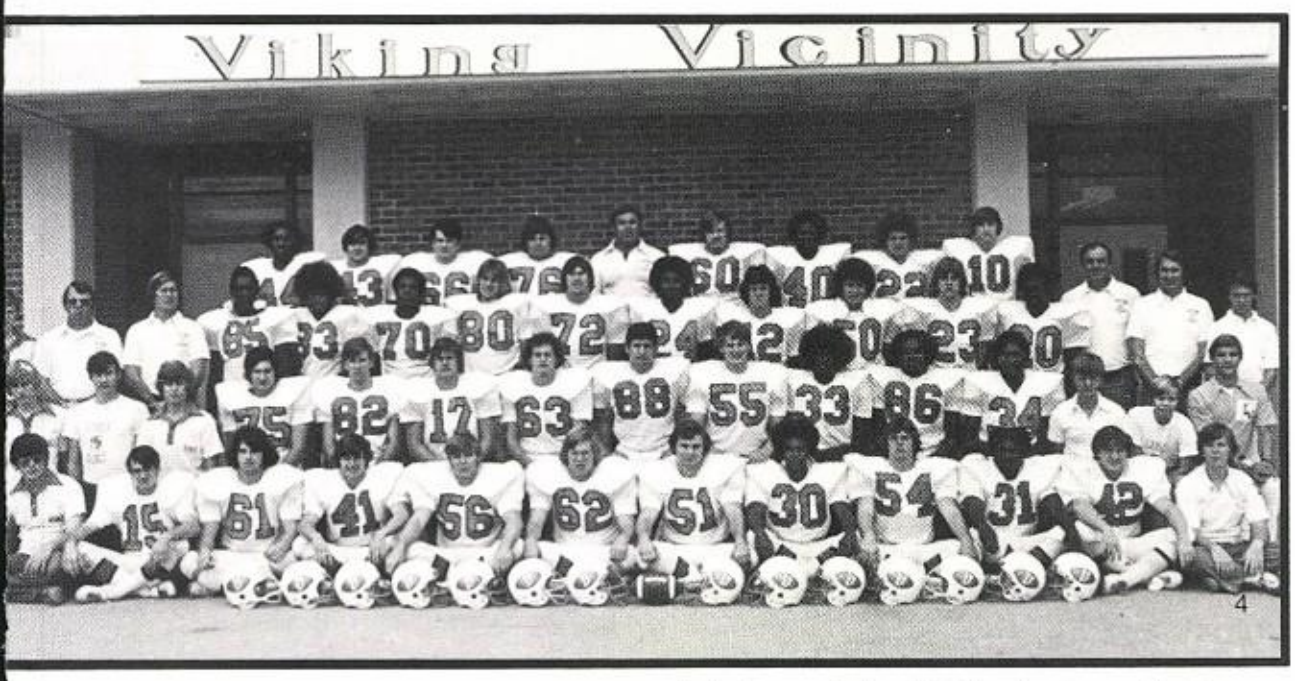
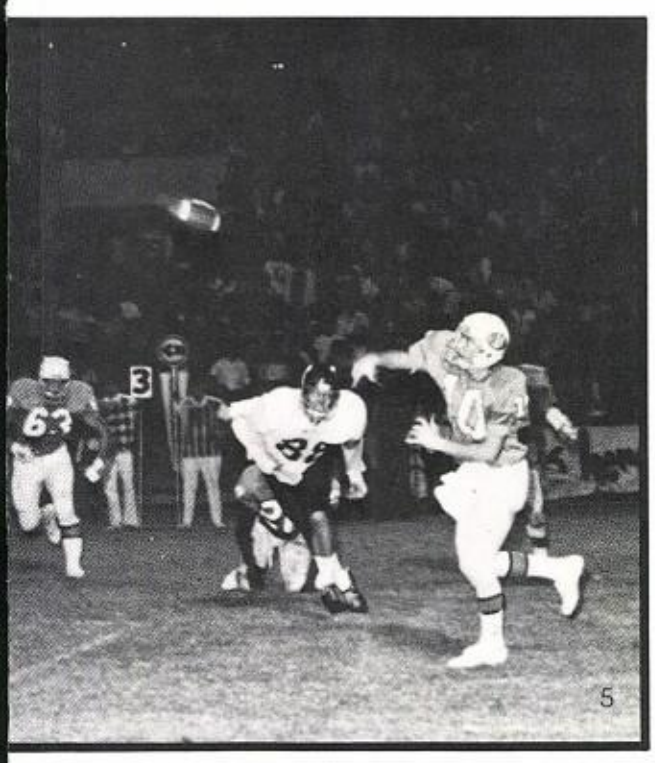


of 'Big Tests'









1 Junior quarterback Bubba Jennings side steps behind his blocker to avoid a rush from four Reagan Raiders. Versatile Bubba could run as well as pass.
2 Head Coach Novak watches and adds encouragement to the action on the field. This season Coach Novak completed his fourth year as Head Coach at Lanier.

3 Fumbles cost the Viks many points and ballgames. A Viking back lets loose on a hard hit by an LBJ tackler.

4 **Front row (left to right):** Kenny Payne, Bruce Harlan, Lyndon Crider, Gary Glaspy, Art Allison, Steve Hanes, Randy Lange, Alvin Quinton, Clay Collins, Wilburn Houston, Mark Warren. **Second row:** Mike Nunnery, Richard Sanders, Mike Woodley, Gary Purcell, Randy Berggren, Jeff Knodel, Dean Stewart, David Taveirne, Hayden Stewart, James Jones, Sam Sanders, Lee Wilson, Tommy Allen, John Pakrovsky, Joe LeBlanc. **Third row:** Glen Belvin, Coach Burrell, Coach Scheoeder, Clifton Bell, David Bates, Mike Thompson, Billy Psencik, Earl Jordon, Robert Solomon, Jeff Jackson, Ronnie Lerma, Donnie James, Leslie Brite, Coach Riemer, Coach Yoakum, Phillip Knight. **Fourth row:** Paul Franks, David Morgan, Kevin Curran, Steve DeVillanueve, Coach Novak, Mike Glenn, Ronnie Dawson, Charlie Lambert, Bubba Jennings.

5 Bubba Jennings shows off his ability to pass as he lets loose a long bomb.

Eight lettermen returned to make up a team that had potential that many never expected to see at Lanier. Strong defense and good offensive backs backed up the Viks for '76. **The 2-9-1 record does not reflect the power and ability applied on the field. Most of the games show the Vikings separated from their opponents by a few points.**

Opening season against sixth ranked Killeen was not an easy job, but the Viks took on the Kangaroos in what Coach Novak termed as "A Big Test." The first half the "Roos" got a run for their money but their double platooning quickly found the Viks' weaknesses. Six Viks played both ways and the humidity helped in making them tired. The battle ended with a 39-6 loss.

The next week the Vikings faced another top ranked team. "Seguin was just a bigger and stronger team, yet we held them until the last three minutes," said Coach Novak. The Viks lost 0-7.

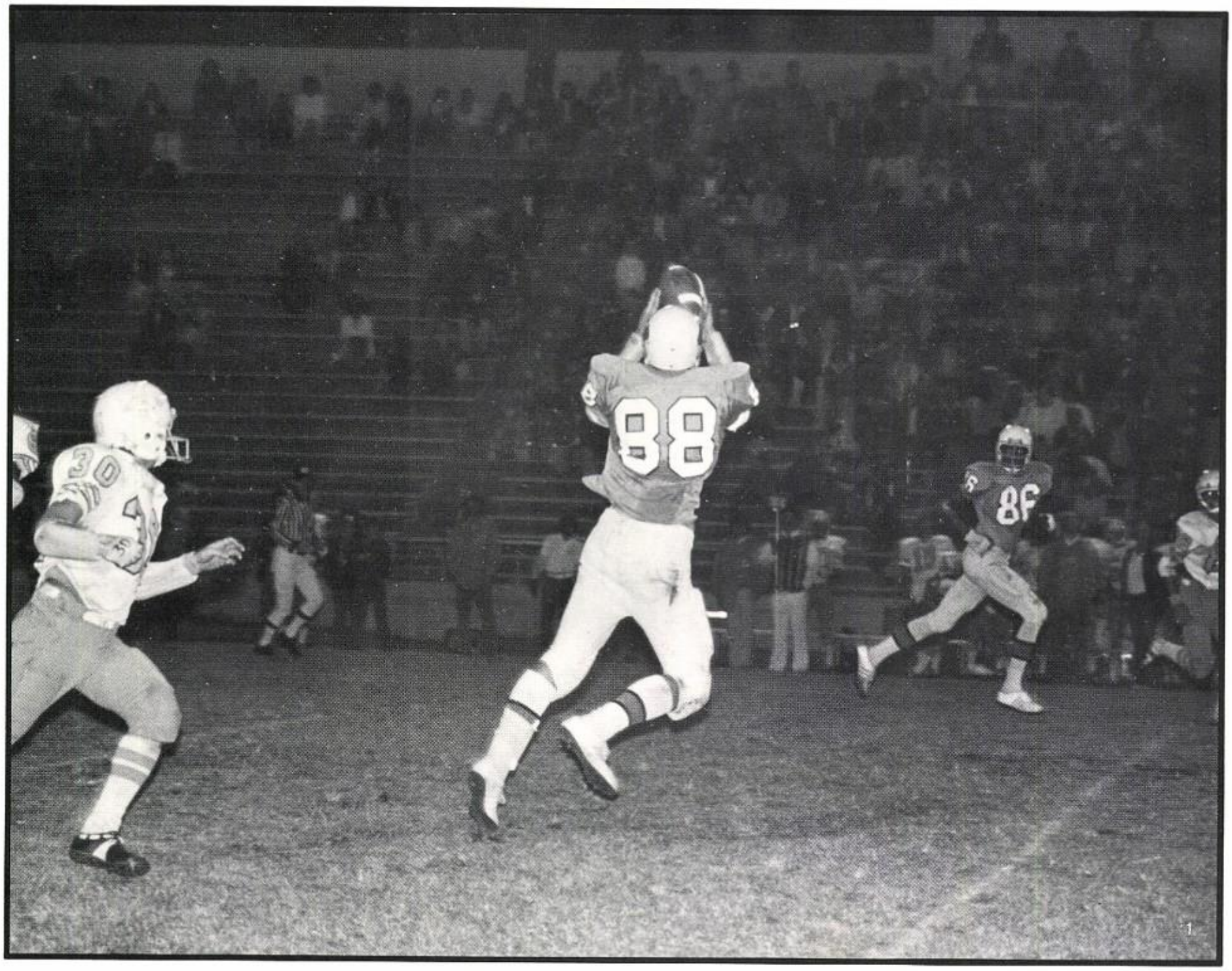
The defense played tough all season, finishing fourth in district. The strength shown in the front line made things rough for opponents. Earl Jordon, Steve Haynes, Sam Sanders, Clifton Bell, and David Taveirne played superb defense.

On offense, yardage came four or five yards at a time. With few game breaking plays, any mistake could kill a drive. In the backfield, John Ransom, Bubba Jennings, Ronnie Dawson, and James Jones learned to work together. Mike Thompson and Steve Haynes led the offensive line. David Taveirne, Hayden Stewart, Leslie Brite and Gary Glaspy blocked the way for David Morgan who worked his way up from behind three year lettermen. Quarterback Bubba Jennings moved the ball extremely well for short ground yardage and passed well when the situation called for it. He threw four touchdowns to James Jones before James got injured.

Injuries hurt the Viks, who lacked depth at key positions. Many players had to play offense and defense, a tiring job. And inexperienced members had to play against experienced teams. Under these conditions, mistakes caused losses.

District opened with a win over Johnston. The Viks seemed to get all the breaks and capitalized on the Rams' fumbles. The 44-0 win proved good for the

Injuries Plague



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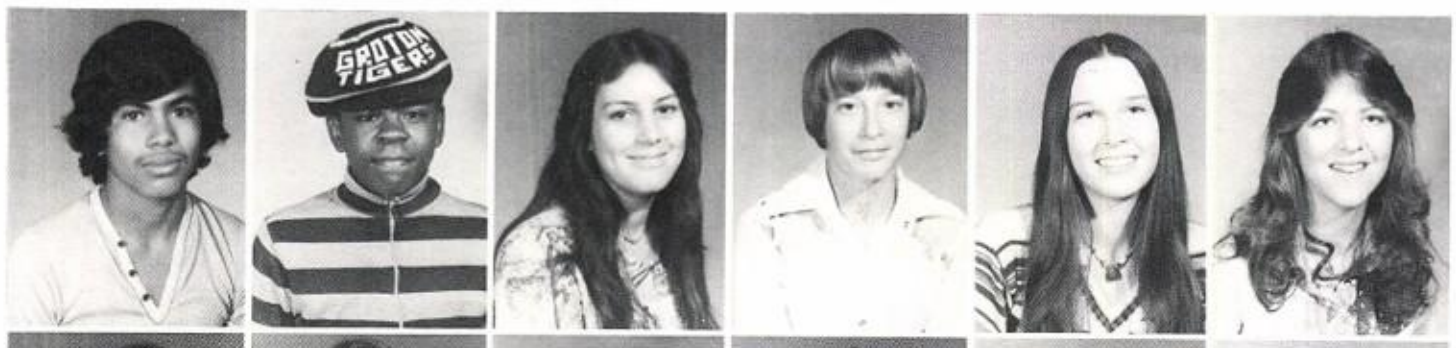

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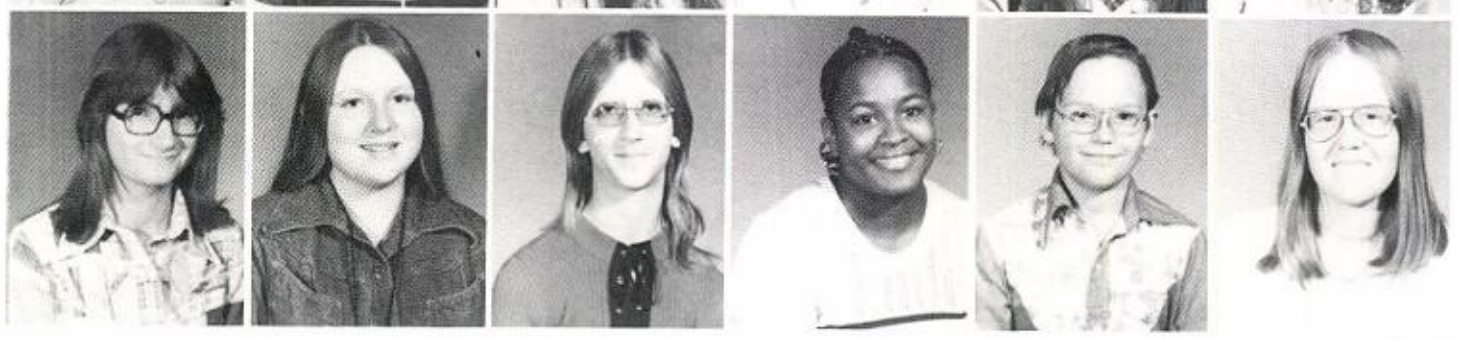
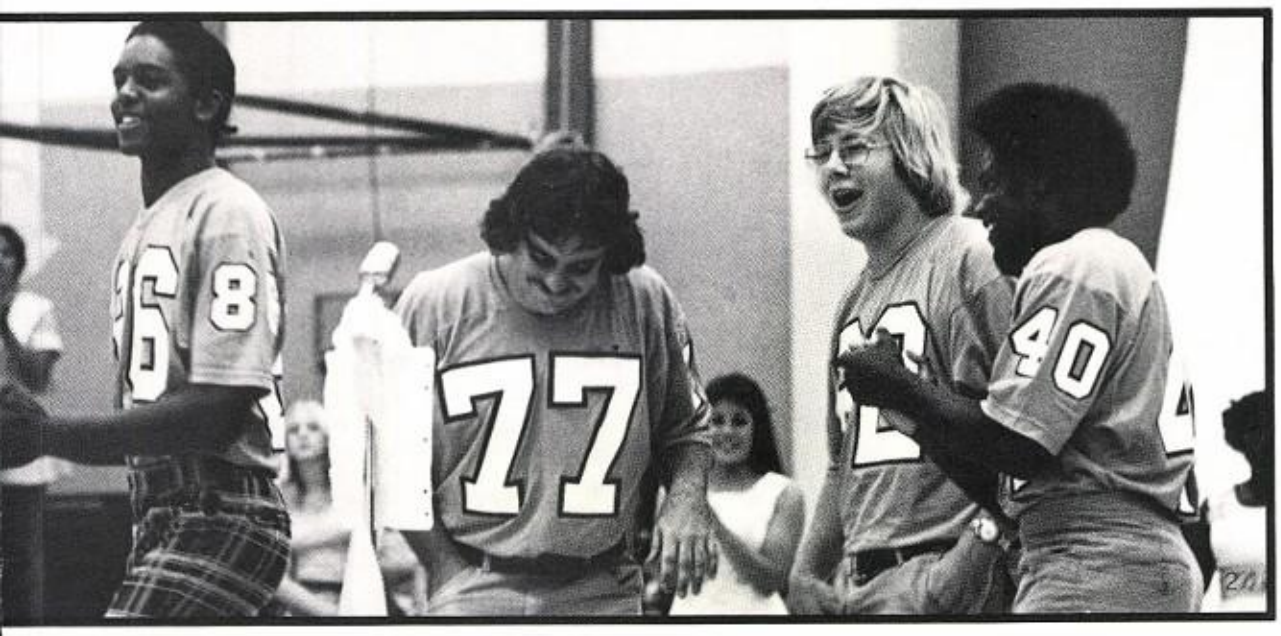
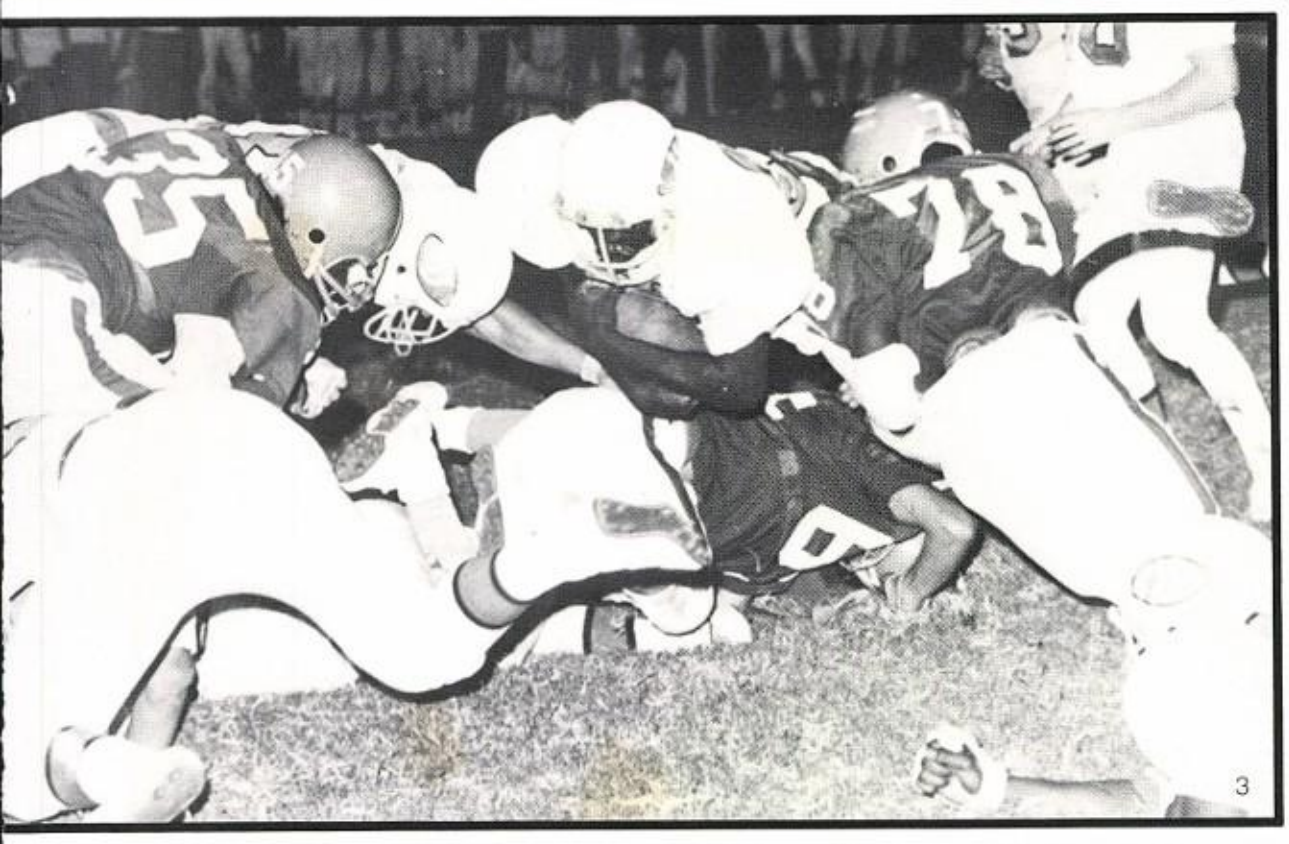


Viking Power





1 Senior split end David Tavierne receives a pass as teammate James Jones clears to clear the way. As a bluechip college pick, David played three years as a varsity defensive end.

2 Senior captains James Jones, Bobby Gordon, Steve Hanes, and Ronnie Dawson laugh at Bobby's attempt to promote spirit at a pep rally. These men represented the team on the field as well as off.

3 Wilburn Houston leaps over a pile of players while trying to gain a few extra feet.

4 Bubba Jennings watches for opposing tackles while he carries the ball down the field. Bubba replaced Jeff Jackson as quarterback after Jeff suffered an injury.

team as they came in to defeat the defending District champ, Travis, 6-0 the next week.

The strong defensive line and backfield played well against Austin High. They held the publicized Sayers under 100 yards, a feat in itself, but four injuries caused the Viks to physically weaken and lost 13-21. **They beat themselves by snapping the ball over the punter's head and fumbling on Austin's 12 yard line, after which the Maroons scored two touchdowns.**

The next week the Viks faced an old rival, McCallum. Lanier had 19 first downs to Mac's eight. Ronnie Dawson ran a kickoff back and the Vikings played well the last six minutes with two quick drives. The clock ran out with the Viks on the six inch line. Coach Novak attributed the 14-17 loss to lack of concentration early in the game.

A 0-0 tie against Crockett sums up the game well. The football game turned into a muddy battle of who could hang onto the ball the longest.

The 7-42 score of the Reagan game doesn't show the fine football played by Lanier. "They had a sprinter that ran 9.9 and our fastest man ran 10.4; consequently he scored four touchdowns," said Coach Novak. **The halftime score showed the Viks trailed 7-12 with the ball on the two yard line. Neither team scored in the third quarter. The Viks never gave up but they couldn't catch up.**

Rain preceded the Anderson grudge match. Once again, every mistake Lanier made worked for Anderson. "It just proves you can't make mistakes," said Coach Novak. Lanier received two points for a safety when they forced the Trojans in a punting situation. Anderson came out on top, defeating the Viks 2-17.

LBJ outscored Lanier 14-22. A game in which the Viks gave away a safety and a touchdown to the Jags.

"All the teams in the district were good and we played good, interesting games all season," summed up Coach Novak.

The Viks have 11 lettermen returning next season, five defensive starters, 4 offensive starters plus some JV talent to make up the '77 team.

Undaunted

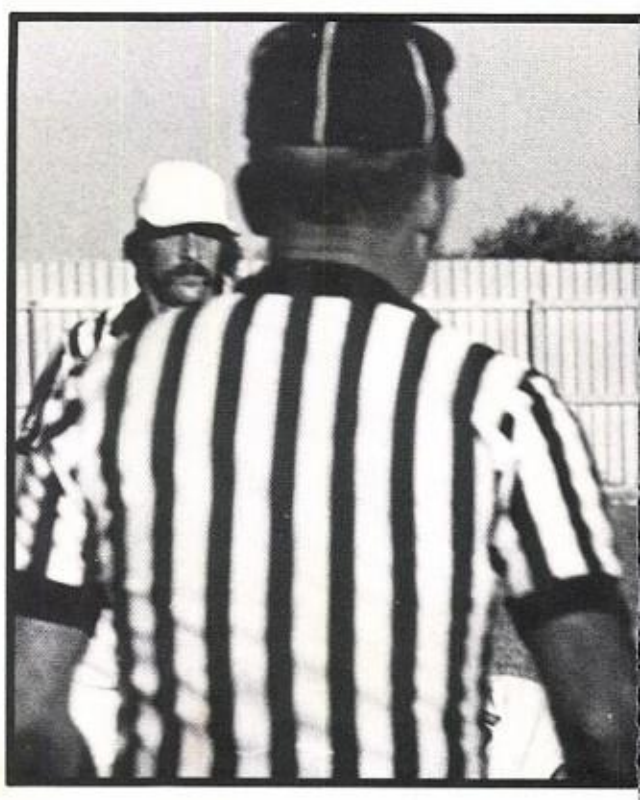
1 Ron Morgan falls hard on tackle. Lanier battled Reagan, a fierce rival, to a deadlock of 20-20.

2 **First row:** Matt Kostoff, David Williams, Lane Perry, Anthony Quinton, Lewis Hernandez, Steve Thomas, Adam Medel, Mike Taylor. **Second row:** Mike Campbell, Ricky Berggren, Pat Maxwell, Jeff Mangrum, Steve Stewart, Bruce Bessner, John Barkelew. **Third row:** Randy Fielle, Darrell Matocha, Jay Bickers, Buddy Novak, Rick Honeycutt, Bill Thomas, Rod Bell. **Fourth row:** Mike Gordon, Don Glasenapp, Henry Medel, Manuel Torres, Nat Mitchell, Tony Bugg, Mike Perry. **Fifth row:** Raymond Key, Frank Dahlberg, Zack Eppright, Bob Cushing, James King, John Hawthorne, James Harris, Bobby McKinney. **Sixth row:** Steve Hopkins, Danny Yaussy, Sam Theilepape, Wilbur Wright, Sam Huff, Phillip Knight, Coach Hocker, Coach Sammy Seidenberger.

3 Patrick Maxwell leaves behind bedraggled Raiders to score for the Viking freshmen. Despite their good performance, the Viks lost this game 6-19.

4 Kelly Holligan attempts a pass while a Raider tries to block it. The Viks tied Reagan 20-20.

5 Freshman Patrick Maxwell breaks away from the Reagan team to start a scoring drive. Patrick made Lanier's only touchdown in the Reagan game.



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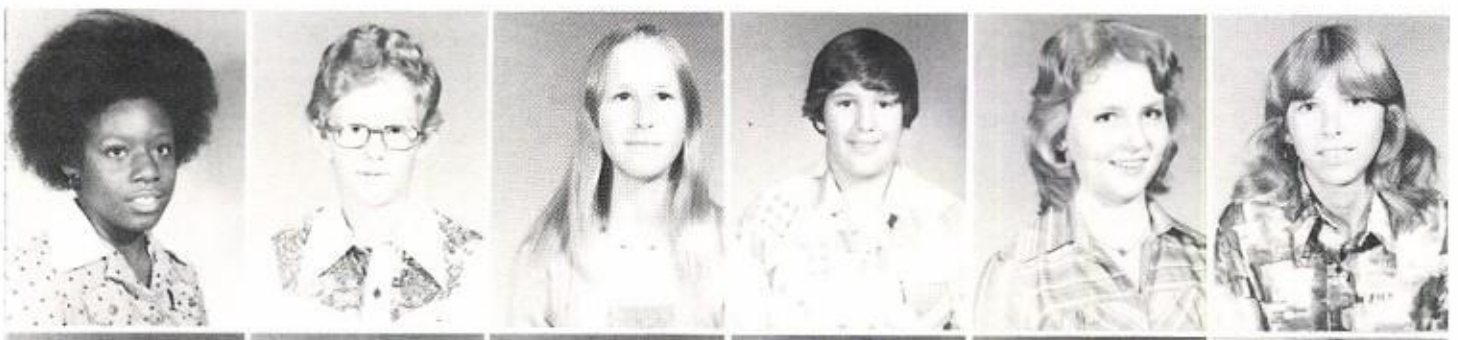

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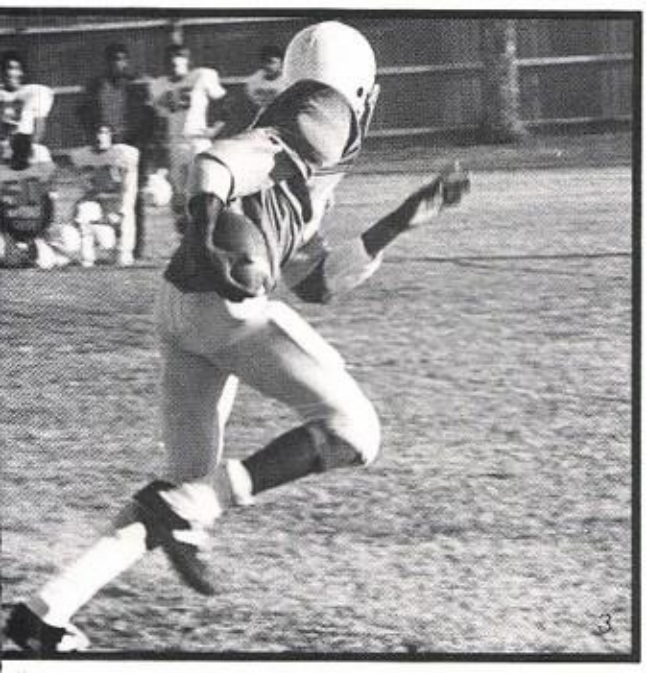
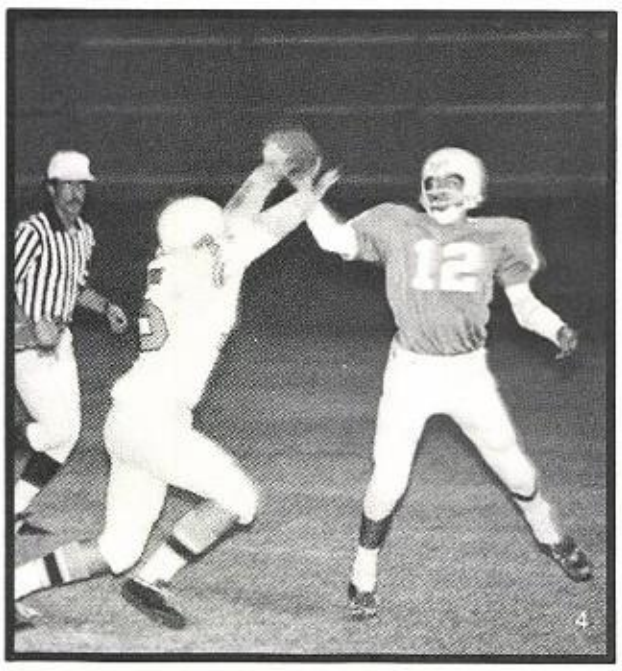




Undaunted by predictions that insisted they would place no higher than fifth, the Viking freshman football team surprised everyone but themselves with a 6-1-1 season record and a second place spot in the AISD race.

Their first game, against Johnston, was a squeaker — the Viks winning 8-6. That was a little too close for comfort, so in the next game, they brushed Travis aside and won again 12-0.

The next two games helped the frosh boost their record to the 4-0 mark. They eased through the Austin High squad and won 16-6, but the McCallum Knights weren't so easy. "That was our worst game. We weren't up for it and we were pretty lucky to win it," said Lineman Mike Gordon. The score for that game was 22-15.

Wednesday, October 13, was a C-day, but the freshman squad wasn't off. They played hard against a tough Crockett team and tied 6-6.

The only loss came against Reagan — the city champs. The early cold front made the going tough for Lanier. The Viks pushed hard through the rain but were still defeated 6-19.

For the members of the team from Burnet the sweetest victory was against their junior high cronies that went to Anderson. Viks made a terrific comeback from their previous bout with Reagan, and shamed the Trojans with a 30-8 score.

In their last game, they devastated the "fierce" LBJ Jaguars 36-8, and took away their chances for the 2nd place spot.

Freshman cheerleader Melissa Aleman said, "I think since we did so good this year, everybody will be more enthusiastic when we get up to Varsity."

With outstanding performances this year by players like Pat Maxwell, Mike Perry, Mike Campbell, Henry Medel, Rod Bell, Randy Filla, Mike Gordon, Tony Bugg, and lots of others, this shows a lot of potential and promises to be one of the strongest teams Lanier has ever had.

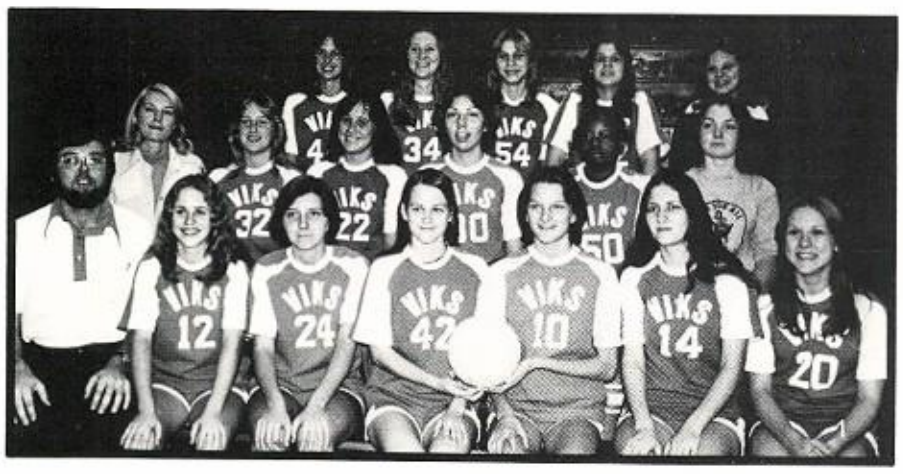
Finishing with a 3-4-1 record, junior varsity had an up and down season. They lost to Johnston but came back to win against Travis.

With a strong backfield headed by Curtis Chellette, Clay Wade, Kenneth King, and Gregg Matocha the offense moved the ball well all season. Russell Martin, Kenneth Lange and John LaTouf highlighted a defense that continuously stopped opposing offensives.

The loss against Austin and win over McCallum followed the lose-win pattern. The next week the pattern began repeating itself with the Viks losing to Crockett, but they came back to tie Reagan and beat Anderson, their biggest rivals.

The Viks closed the season with a loss against LBJ.

The Importance



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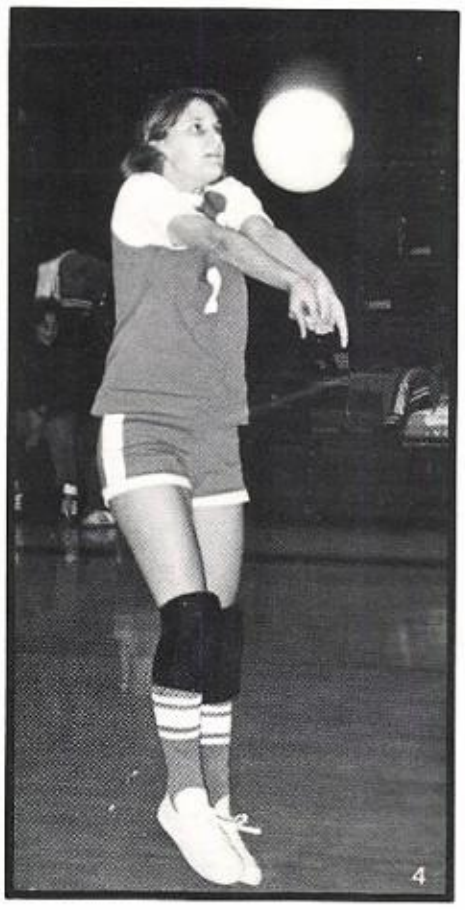

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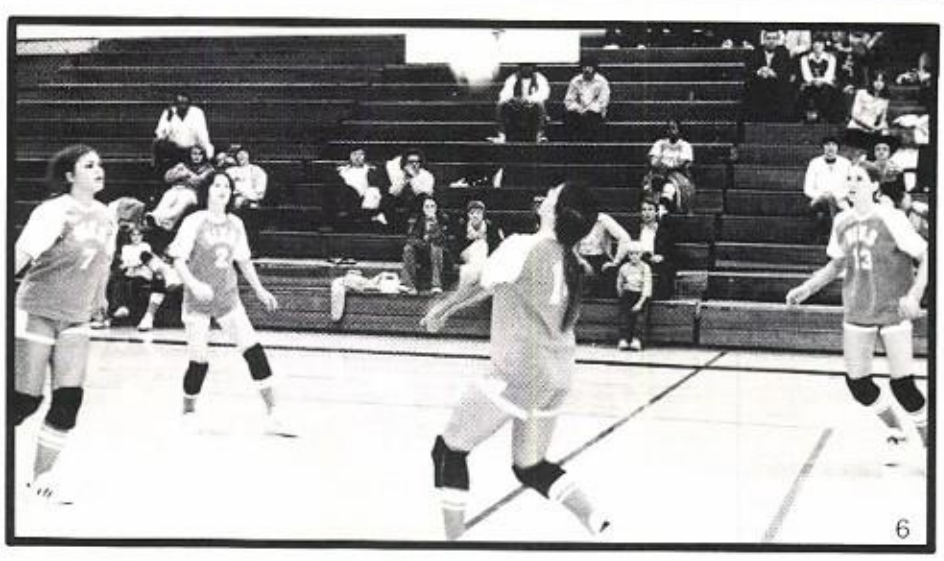

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Joetta Smith
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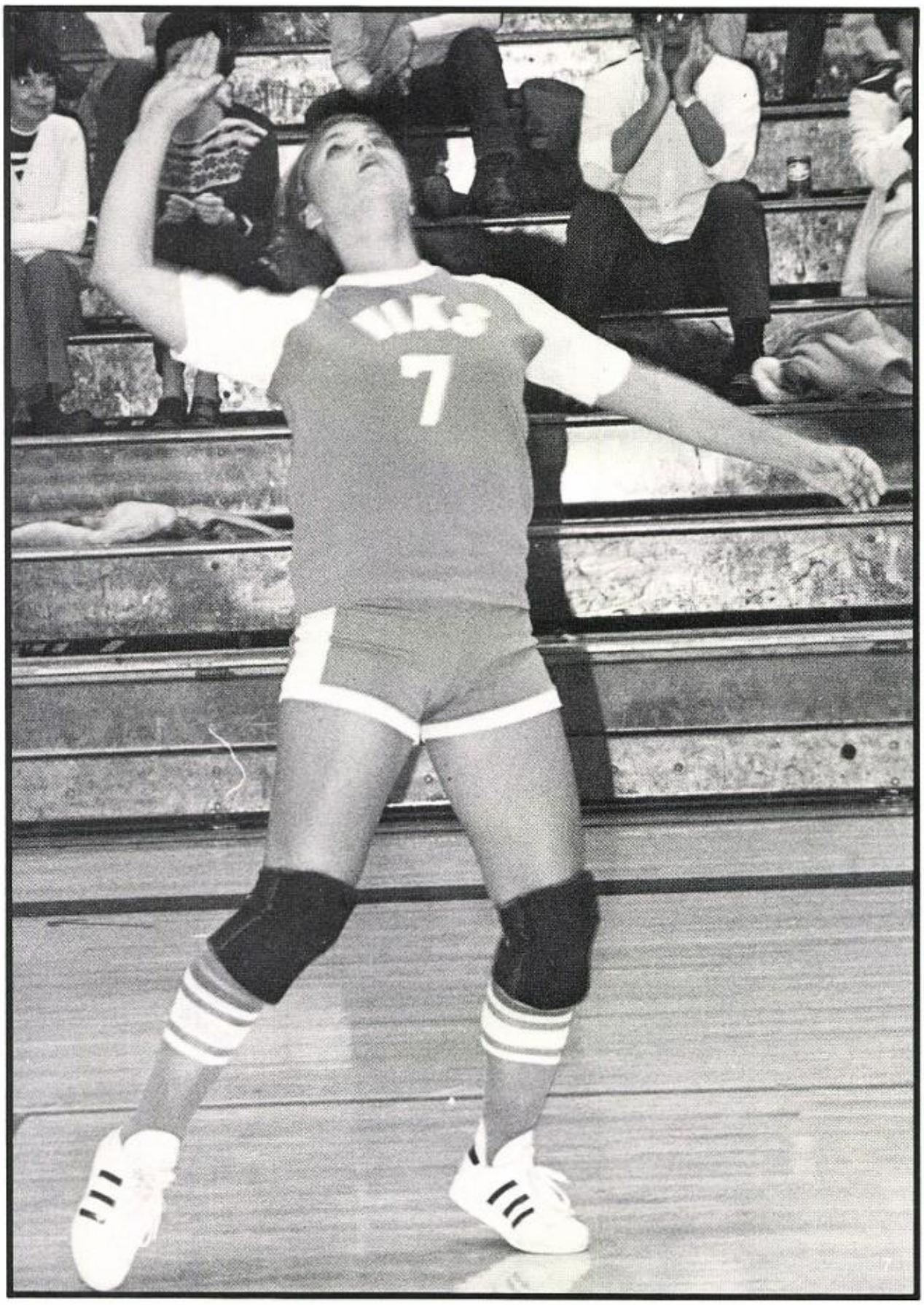
# of Teamwork



Excitement crackled through the air. The slap of a fist serving the ball resounded through the gym, and the game began. Servers, like freshman Dawn Polley, JV players Stacey Thompson and Lynn Carson, and varsity members Leslie Marshall and Gloria Pierce, started our games with skill and consistent serving. Spikers Tammy McInis and Nancy Busboom for freshman, Stacy Pfluger and Becky Bellows for JV, and Jan O'Rear and Brenda Heimann for varsity, enjoyed sending balls down their opponents' throats. Strong bumpers or all-around good players like Cindy Cain, JV captain, and Cheryl Polley and Cathy Costas, varsity co-captains, provided a solid base for an exciting team.

Strong starts marked all the games. We had the skills needed to walk over any team, but sometimes the spirit necessary to carry through faded. As the season progressed, we hit a high at the Austin game on the night of the Homecoming dance and felt despair and loneliness at the disaster of the Canyon, New Braunfels, tournament. But we bounced back from this extreme low, after discussing our problems and renewing our dedication. We learned the value of communication and realized that without teamwork, dedication, and togetherness, winning was out of the question.

We discovered these necessities too late for the season, but early enough in our lives for them to make a lasting impression. We grew to value the friendship of our teammates and became a family — closer than just co-workers. Mr. Crist was our guide and our friend. We felt more than respect for him; close ties of shared fun, laughter, even tears formed a relationship closer than that with some parents.

We joked and laughed, practiced and worked, cried and recovered, together as a team and family. We learned about each other and ourselves, and found out that something really didn't come from nothing. We discovered the value of working together and respecting each other.

1 JV: **Front row (left to right):** Coach Barry Crist, Stacey Thompson, Cindy Hawthorne, Cindy Cain, Donna Pratt, Cindy Pakrovsky, Kim Herber. **Second row:** Coach Nina Persohn, Lynn Carson, Toni Norman, Cathy McIntyre, Carolyn Houston, Shawna Wilkinson. **Third row:** Sharon Staller, Linda Brown, Stacey Pfluger, Melanie Bell, Paula Theide.

2 FRESHMEN: **Front row (left to right):** Dawn Polley, Tammy McInis, Joann Almanza. **Second row:** Coach Persohn, Alice Runk, Cathy Ayers, Cynthia Cruz, Shawna Wilkinson. **Third row:** Ellen Bellon, Stacey Pfluger, Nancy Busboom, Elaine Lary, Paula Theide.

3 VARSITY: **Front row (left to right):** Coach Crist, Donna Johnson, Cathey Costas, Kim Herber, Laura Votaw. **Second row:** Coach Persohn, Cindy Cain, Gloria Pierce, Cheryl Polley, Shawna Wilkinson. **Third row:** Jan O'Rear, Linda Brown, Brenda Heimann, Leslie Marshall, Paula Theide.

4 Varsity co-captain Cathey Costas gets a good bump to the setter. Cathey was one of the team's most enthusiastic players.

5 JV co-captain Cindy Cain passes the ball to a setter. Her consistent passing led the JV to a successful season.

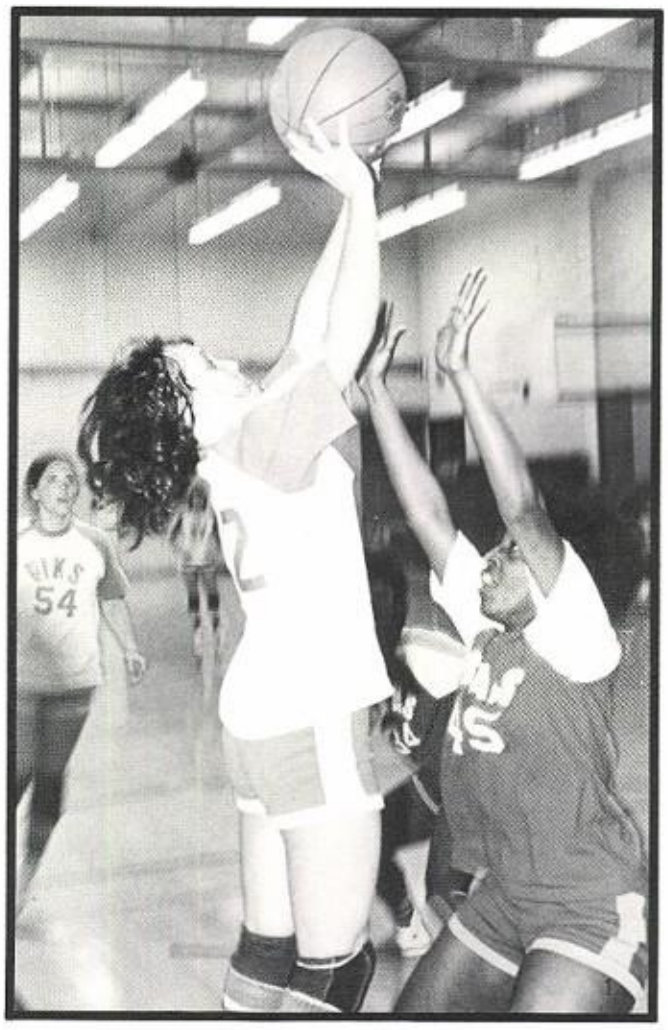
6 Varsity co-captain Cheryl Polley bumps the ball to spiker Linda Brown as Brenda Heimann and Donna Johnson position themselves for the return.

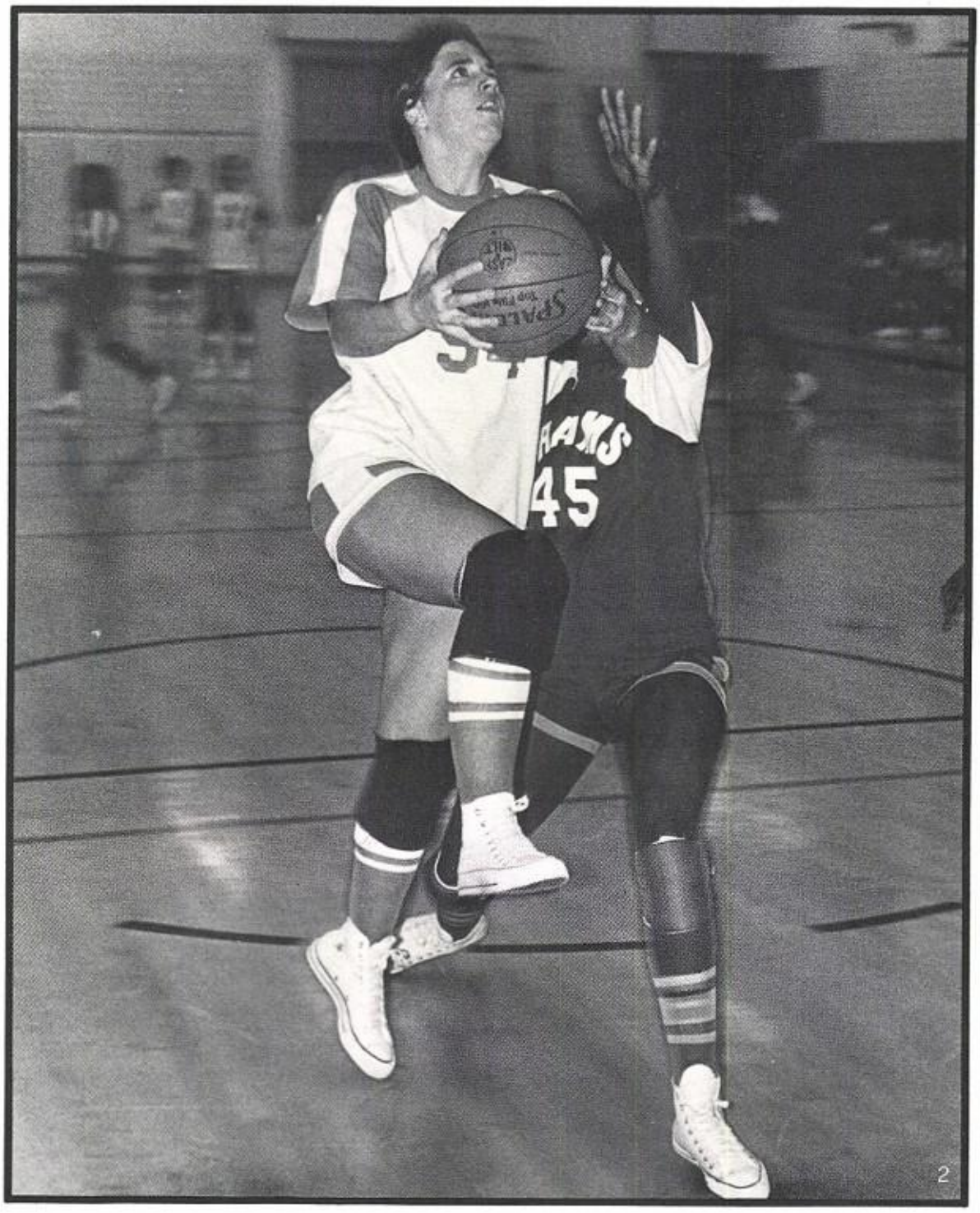
7 Sophomore Brenda Heimann positions herself for a floor spike. Brenda was moved up from junior varsity to varsity because of her positive attitude and her willingness to better her skills.

Polley Leads

1 Sophomore Toni Norman makes a jumpshot in the Johnston-Lanier game. Toni was a second year Varsity forward.

2 Cheryl Polley does a lay-up for two against Johnston Rams. Cheryl was a lead scorer with an average of 27 points per game and captain of the Varsity team.





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LuAnn Stokes
Keeley Sullivan
Ronald Sweet
Weldon Tadlock
Allayne Taylor

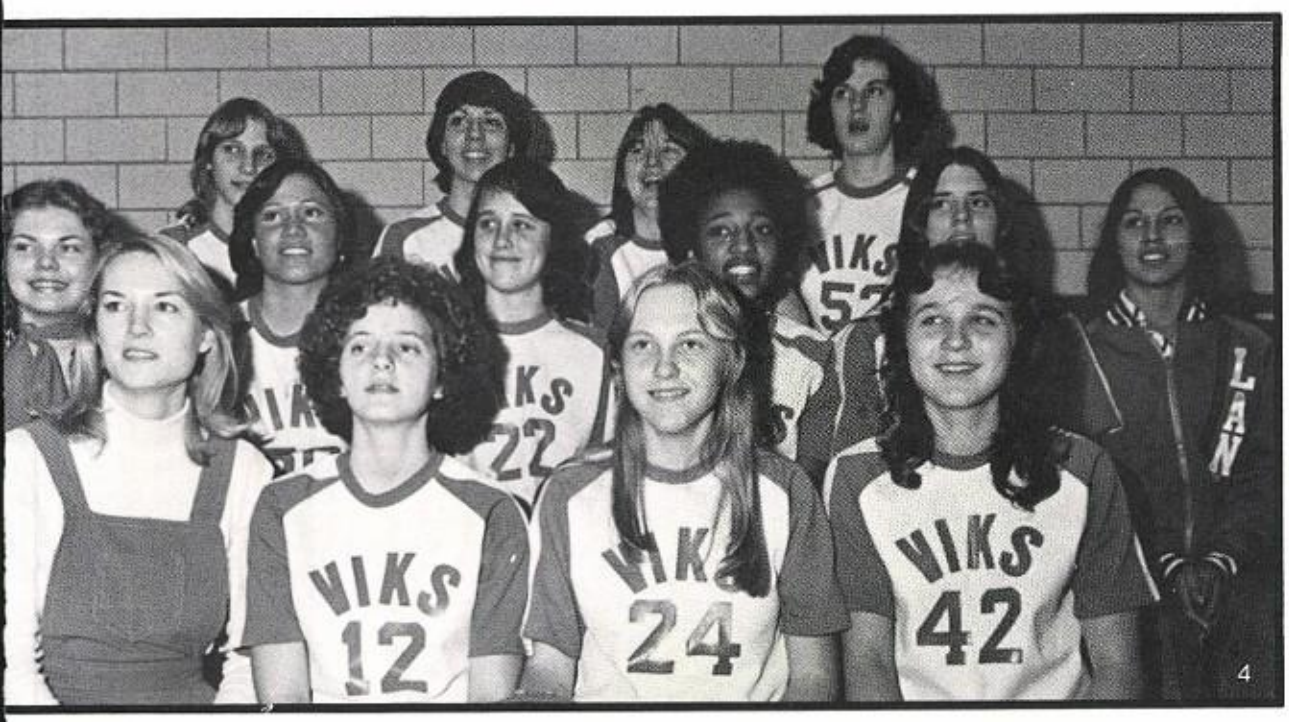
Kerry Taylor
Sam Thielepape
Barbara Thomas
William Thompson
John Thomson
Tim Thorton

Varsity Scoring

3 Junior Shirley Whalon gets ready to sink one against the McCallum Knights. This was Shirley's third year as a Varsity forward.

4 **Front row (left to right):** Coach Persohn, Laura Votaw, Kristie Kasperson, Janet Turner. **Second row:** Manager Cheryl Selby, Leilani Bugg, Toni Norman, Shirley Whalon, Cheryl Polley, Manager Dianne Muniz. **Third row:** Stacey Pfluger, Kathy McIntyre, Emily Johnson, Jan O'Rear.

5 **Front row (left to right):** Lorrie Stevenson, Dawn Polley, Michele Bauer. **Second row:** Carolyn Maxwell, Tammy McInis, Ellen Bellon, Connie Bugg. **Third row:** Melanie Bell, Alice Runk, Carolyn Houston, Virginia Bowdy. **Fourth row:** Coach Barry Crist, Joanne Hight, Nancy Busboom, Linda Brown.



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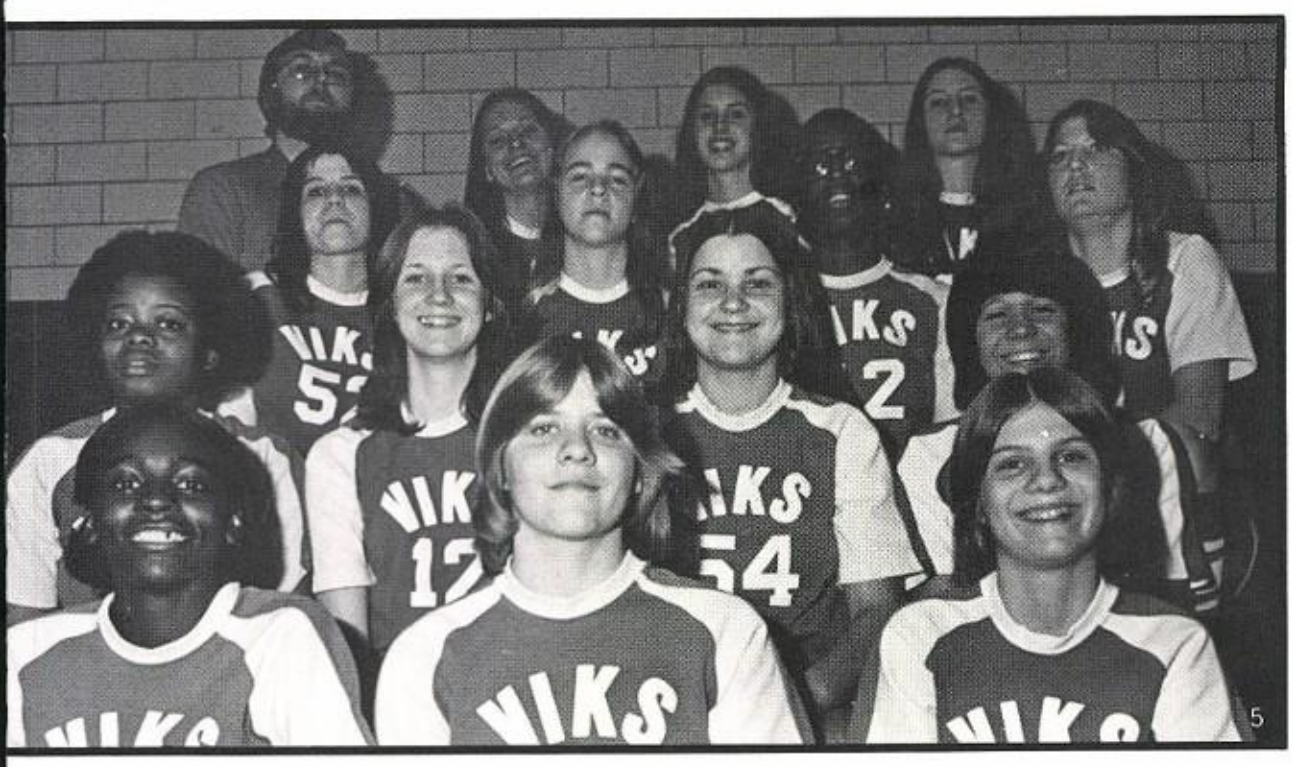

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The girl roundballers ended a close net season with an even break, 8 wins and 8 losses.

Their fourth place district finish was kept from being third by two close games against Anderson and McCallum.

Cheryl Polley, an all time high scorer, was elected team captain and led all games with a 27 point average.

"Practices were long and hard, but all worth the time," said Senior Emily Johnson. "We could cut each other's throats at times, but we would remember we were all striving for the same thing."

Frustrations and excitement were always working for these 11 girls and Coach Nina Persohn.

The team went to two tournaments and placed second in Round Rock and fourth in Rockdale. Shirley Whalon was one of the high scorers in tournament play.

Junior Varsity led the season and finished second in district, losing only to Anderson and Johnston.

Carolyn Houston was high scorer for the season. Janet Turner, freshman, was moved from J.V. her third game and played on varsity. She will return next year.

The Element

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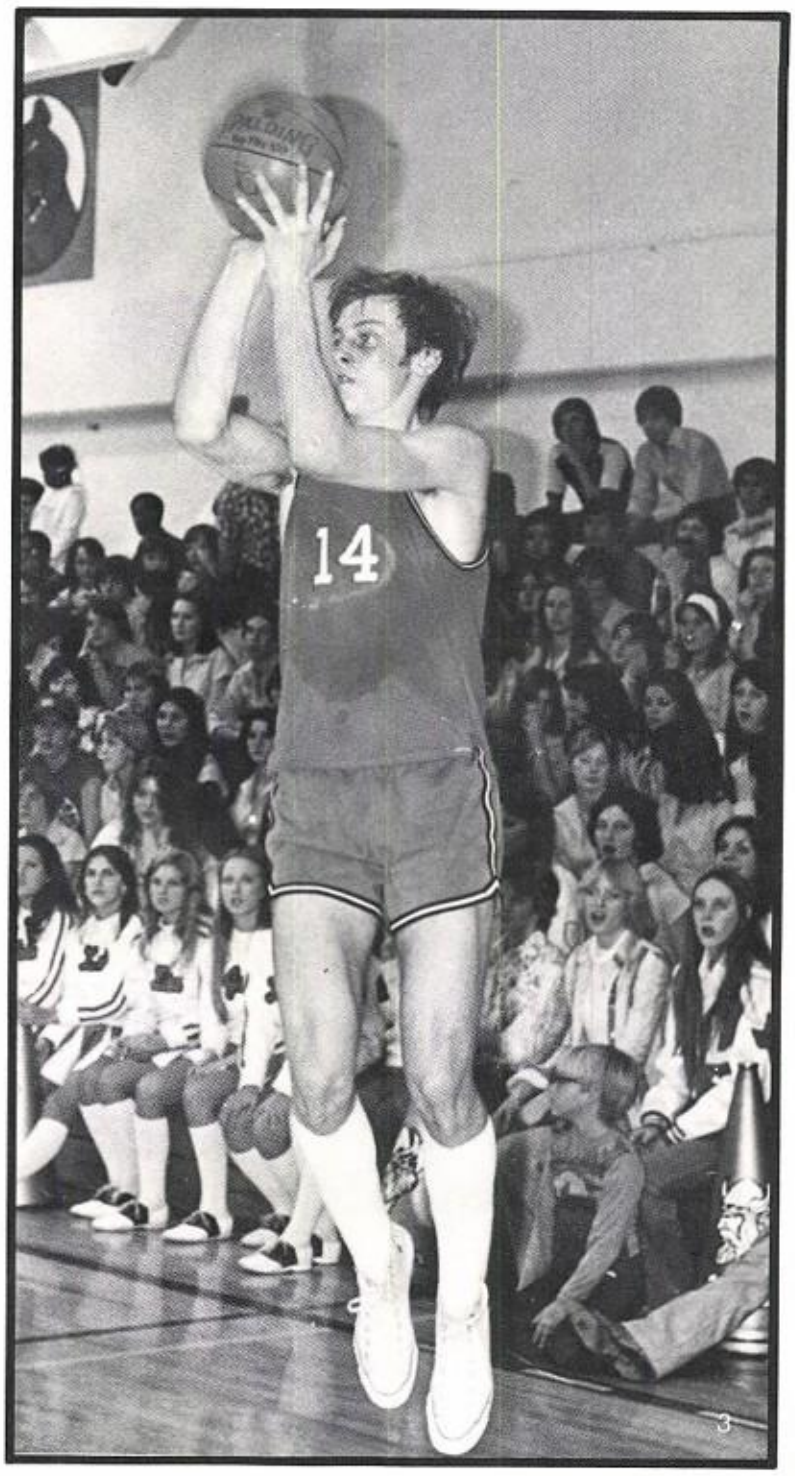

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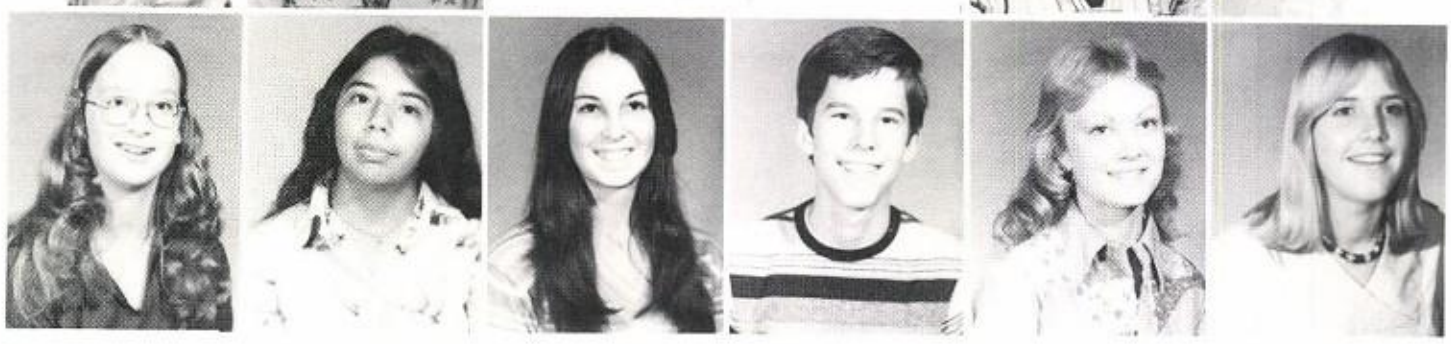
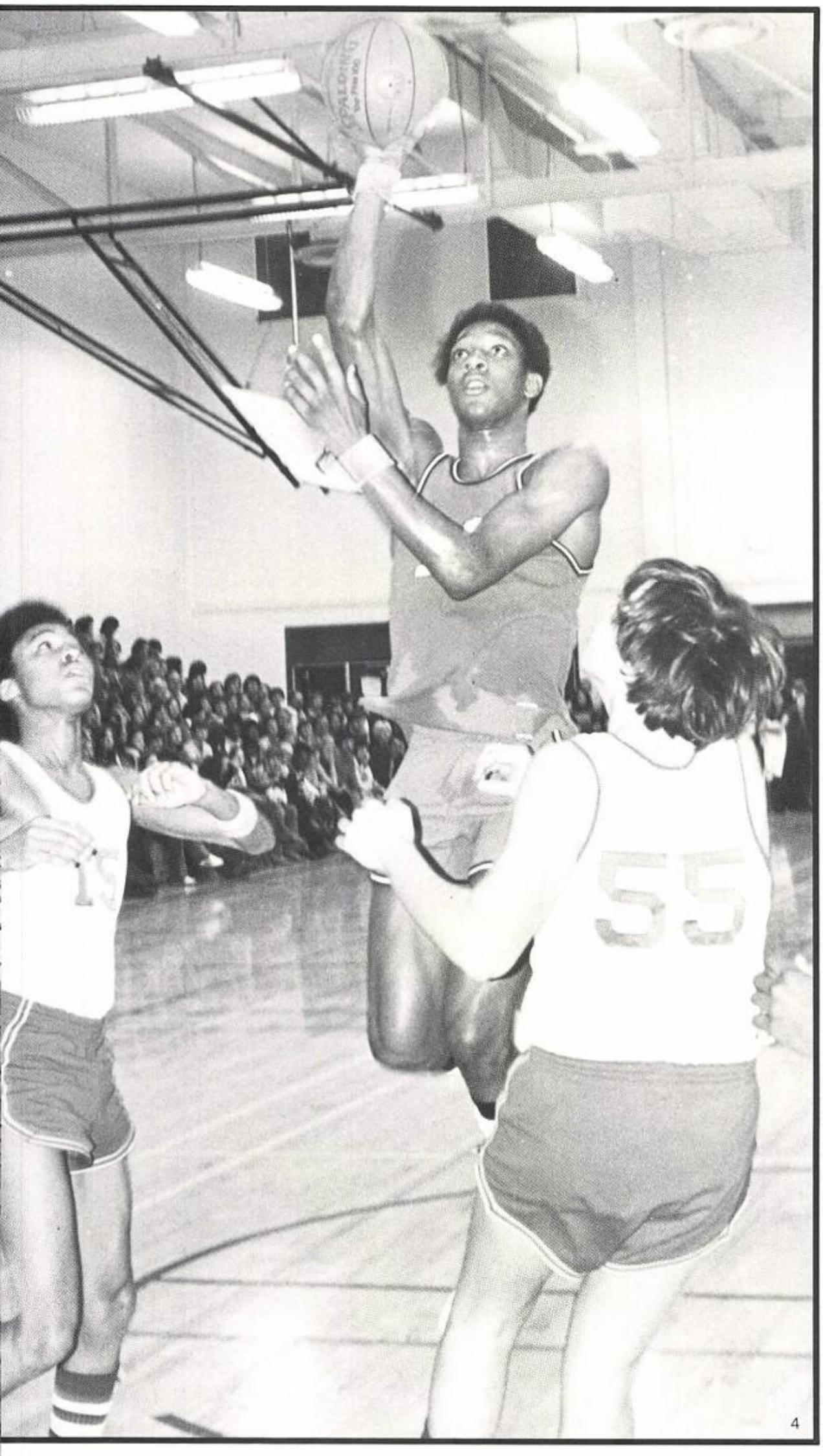


# of Surprise



With outstanding talent and ability, a Varsity that lacked experience and had not one single returning starter finished with an 11-5 district record. No man stood over 6'4" but the Viks made the difference by playing a type of ball that always surprised the opponent. **Sheer ability kept them in contention for the district title in both halves of play. They played a slow-down type of ball when the other teams expected a fast break game** and a fast break game when a slow game was expected. They pulled the other teams out of their accustomed styles, thereby making up for a lack of height.

"When you have no height and play a different kind of ball each game, you must have total concentration and make no mistakes. When you make mistakes, you lose," said Coach Masch.

In first half play the Viks' mistakes came back to back, losing to Reagan and Anderson. In the Lanier gym the Raiders jumped to a 23-14 lead in the first quarter but the Viks came back within 2 points at the half. The Viks' 9 fouls to the Raiders 3 in the second half showed that mistakes hurt. Lanier lost 67-79.

The next game the Viks journeyed up the hill to Anderson. No one thought that quick 5'6" Junior Davis could be stopped, but the Trojans contained him, making it almost impossible for him to work the ball into Lawerence Fowler and Brian Markert who scored 19 and 18 points respectively. Once again they fell 72-95, first loss ever to Anderson.

Finishing third in the first half the Viks still had hopes of a playoff game against first half winner Reagan.

Second half play opened with two big wins over Johnston and Travis. Against Johnston five players scored in double figures to give us an 80-57 victory.

1 **Front row (left to right):** Phillip Knight, Larry Lawrence, Curtis Ellison, Junior Davis, Will Prossner, Gavin Garcia. **Second row:** Lawrence Fowler, Ron Wright, Eric Barnett, Richard Burns, Brian Markert, Eric Busboom.

2 Junior Davis cuts into the basket. At guard, Junior moved the ball down court as quick as lightning.

3 Senior Brian Markert goes up and takes one of his famous jumpshots. Brian could hit from anywhere on the court.

4 Up and over, Lawrence Fowler looks to make a basket. Lawrence averaged 12 points a game.

Teamwork and

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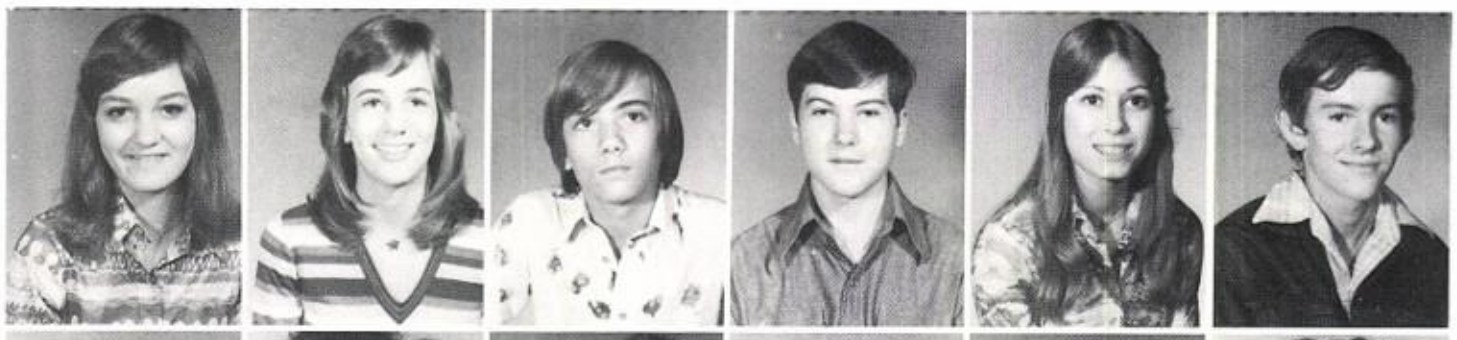
Davy Walls
Mike Walton
Tracy Ward
Lanny Warner



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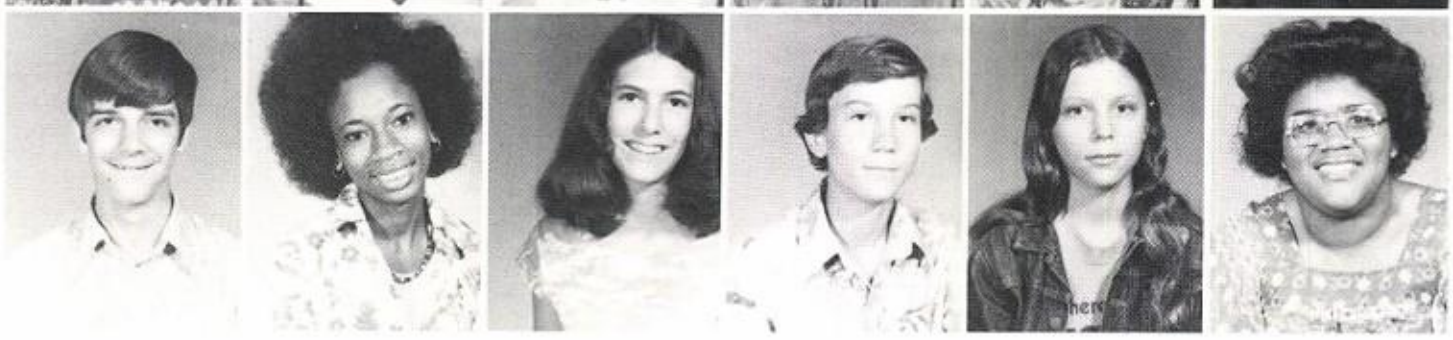
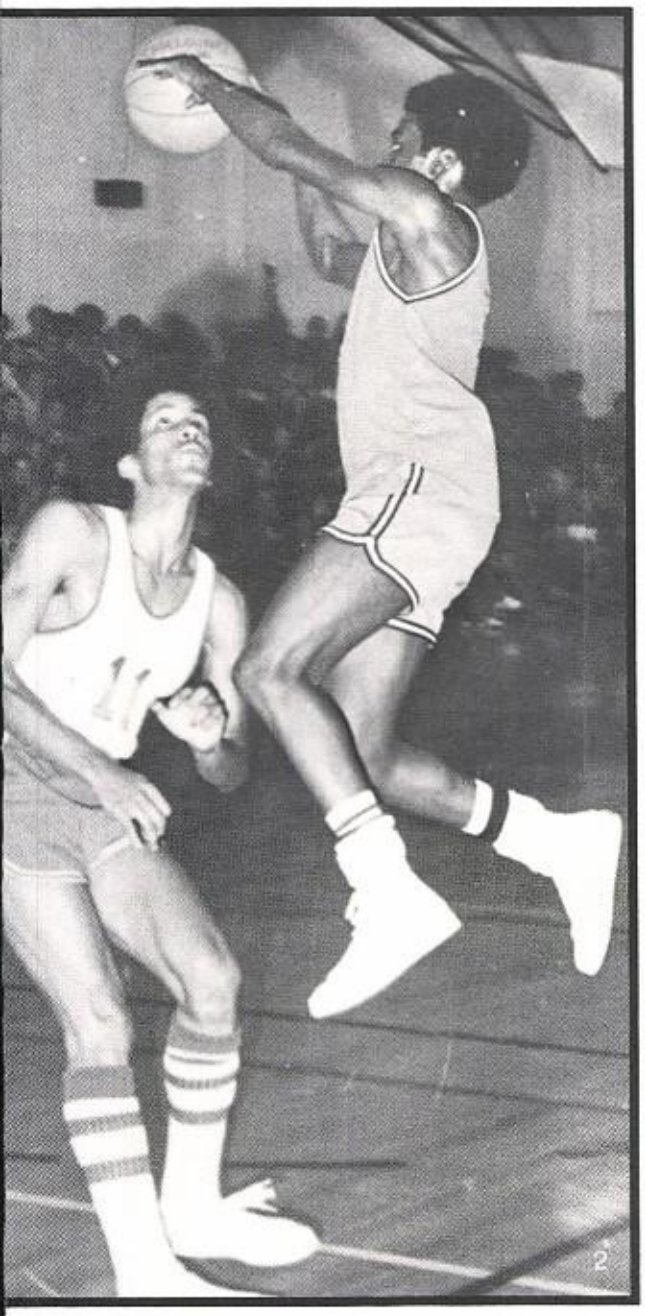
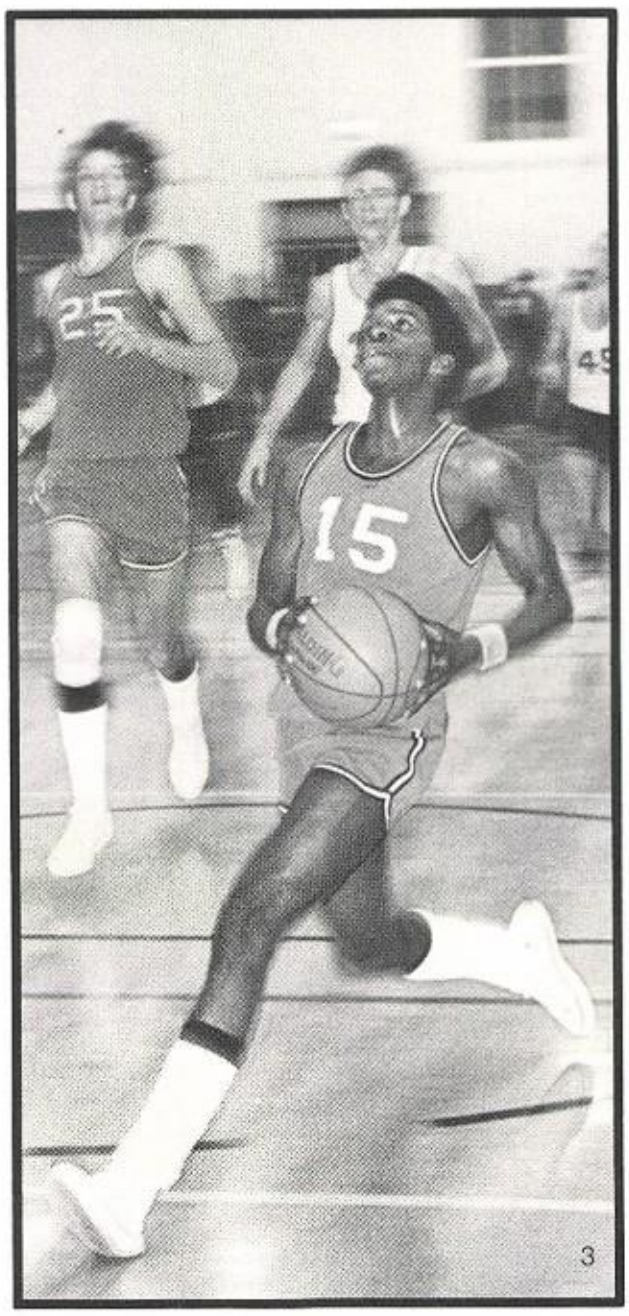
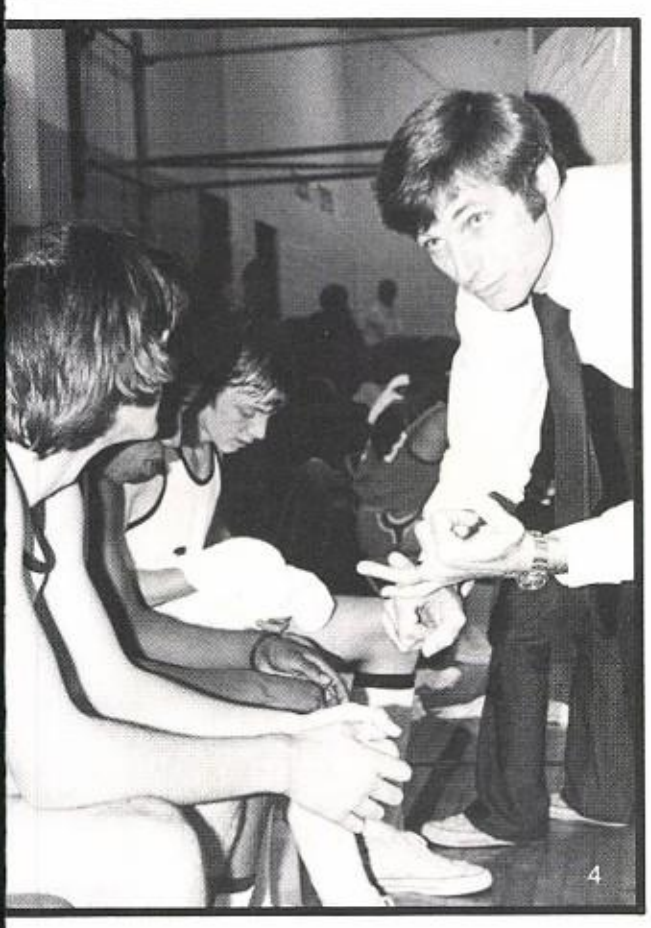
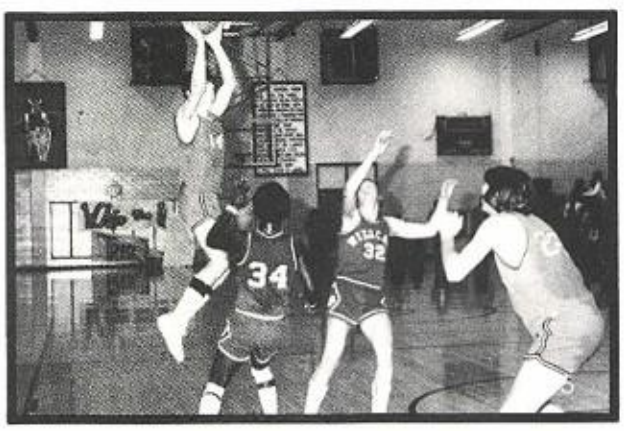


Versatility









1 Quick guard Junior Davis passes to Lawrence Fowler. This pair combined Junior's ability to move the ball and Lawrence's ability to make shots to produce victories.

2 Junior Davis jumps to pass off to a teammate. Like his teammates, Junior made up for a lack of height by jumping high.

3 Will Prosser goes in for a layup. Will can also dunk the ball when necessary.

4 Coach Masch explains the game plan for the next quarter. He stresses key points that may make the difference in the game.

5 Brian Markert goes up high with the options of shooting or passing while Dwight Dickey waits for his move.

Senior Brian Markert scored 16, just behind Junior Curtis Ellison's 17. Once again Ellison came alive as high point man with 25 against Travis. In the process of beating the Rebels and cutting off big post Mark Wright, Lawrence Fowler pumped in 23 points.

At Austin High, the Viks couldn't get anything going. Early in the game Curtis Ellison and Lawrence Fowler drew 3 fouls apiece. Austin jumped ahead early and kept the lead the entire game. Eric Barnett had 20 points but it wasn't enough as Austin won by four points, 65-61.

The next game the Viks faced an old nemesis, McCallum. Mac had not won a game all season and we had easily beaten them by 14 points in the first half. We trailed by one at the end of the first quarter and by two at the half. In the third quarter each team scored eleven leaving the game with a two point difference, but after the break the Viks couldn't get their shots in and lost 57-62.

After two losses, the fired up Viks stomped Crockett 88-65, scoring 55 points in the second half alone. As the Viks arrived at the Reagan gym, it looked as if they might not be on top at the end. Four juniors and one sophomore on the bench. **Once the game started, nothing could stop the Viks. They made 87 per cent of their shots with Curtis Ellison making 13 of 14 free throws and seven field goals to total 27 points.** Junior Davis pumped in eight of nine free throws to make his total of eight points. The Viks won 62-53. Things had only just begun for these seven who would return again next year to work and win together.

With Senior Brian Markert back on the court, things looked much better as the Viks faced Anderson, the second half leader. The Trojans got an early lead that the Viks could never erase and Lanier finished on the low end 56-75.

The Viks closed the season beating LBJ 69-65 and Brian Markert ended his high school career with 29 points. Anywhere Brian shot it went in, helping the Viks win their final game.

Lawrence Fowler, Brian Markert and Curtis Ellison added up points, while Ron Wright, Richard Burns, Eric Barnett and Will Prosser grabbed rebounds and Junior Davis razzle dazzled the crowd moving the ball down the court in split seconds. **These eight men proved that experience wasn't everything, that playing together as a team, and being versatile, also gave you wins.**

Undefeated

What this freshman basketball team did was completely unexpected. Like their football team, they shouldn't have even caused a slight tremor in the district race. **But instead, their earth-shaking performances earned them an undefeated city championship.**

The frosh scoring was consistent; no team ever came within fifteen points of Lanier. In fact, Lanier upended second place Johnston twice, first 66-45, then 85-60. The Rams were lucky, though. The Viks annihilated Travis 76-33 and 61-45, and smacked Anderson 72-42.

This kind of basketball couldn't have been possible without the outstanding talent the 20 man squad had. Starters Pat Maxwell, Mike Perry, Chet Stevenson, Mike Campbell and Harrell Howard made up the backbone of the team, while Mike Taylor, James Harris, and Kevin Wade provided top-notch substitutions. Coach Hocker predicted that at least three guys should move up to varsity by next year.

A lot of credit goes to Coach Hocker himself. He pointed out that discipline played just about the biggest part in the season. "The boys didn't want the discipline and order that I gave them. Everybody wanted to play offense instead of defense, and there was a lot of concern over who scored the most."

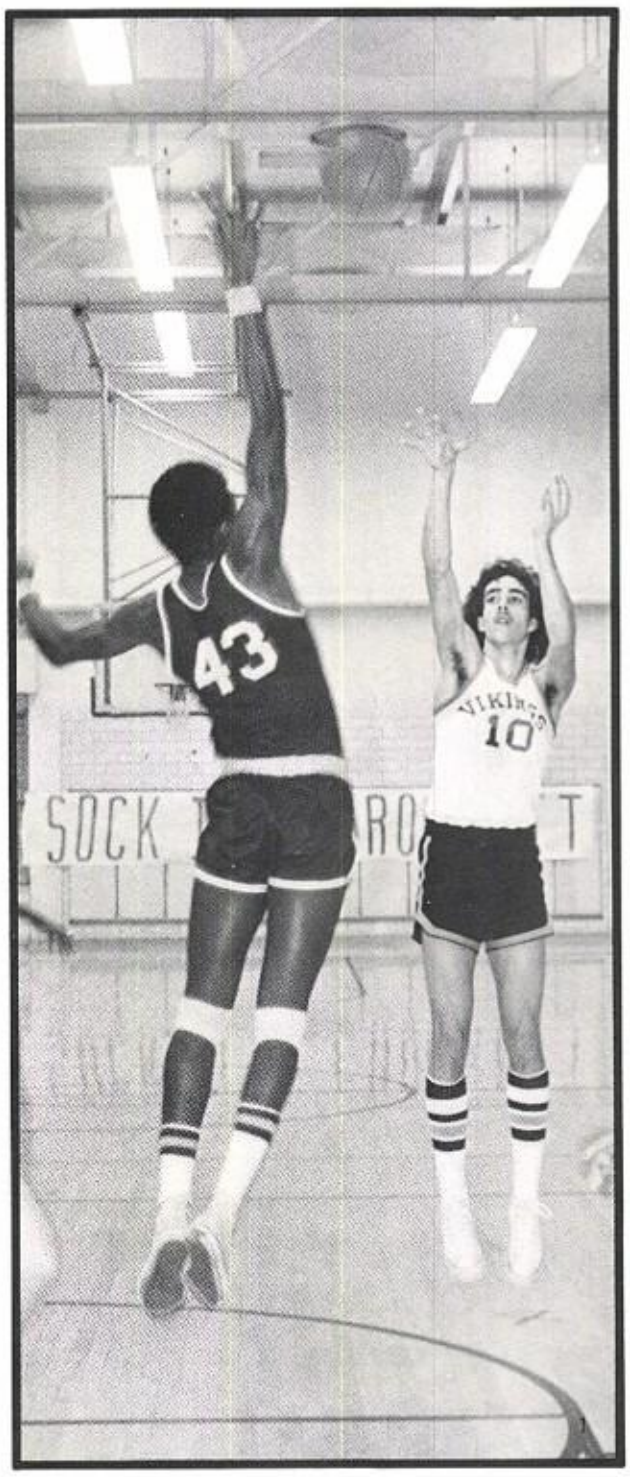
Lots of discipline and talent plus a winning coach. These are the ingredients that turned up a twenty game winning streak, a district title, and the first undefeated basketball team in Lanier's history.

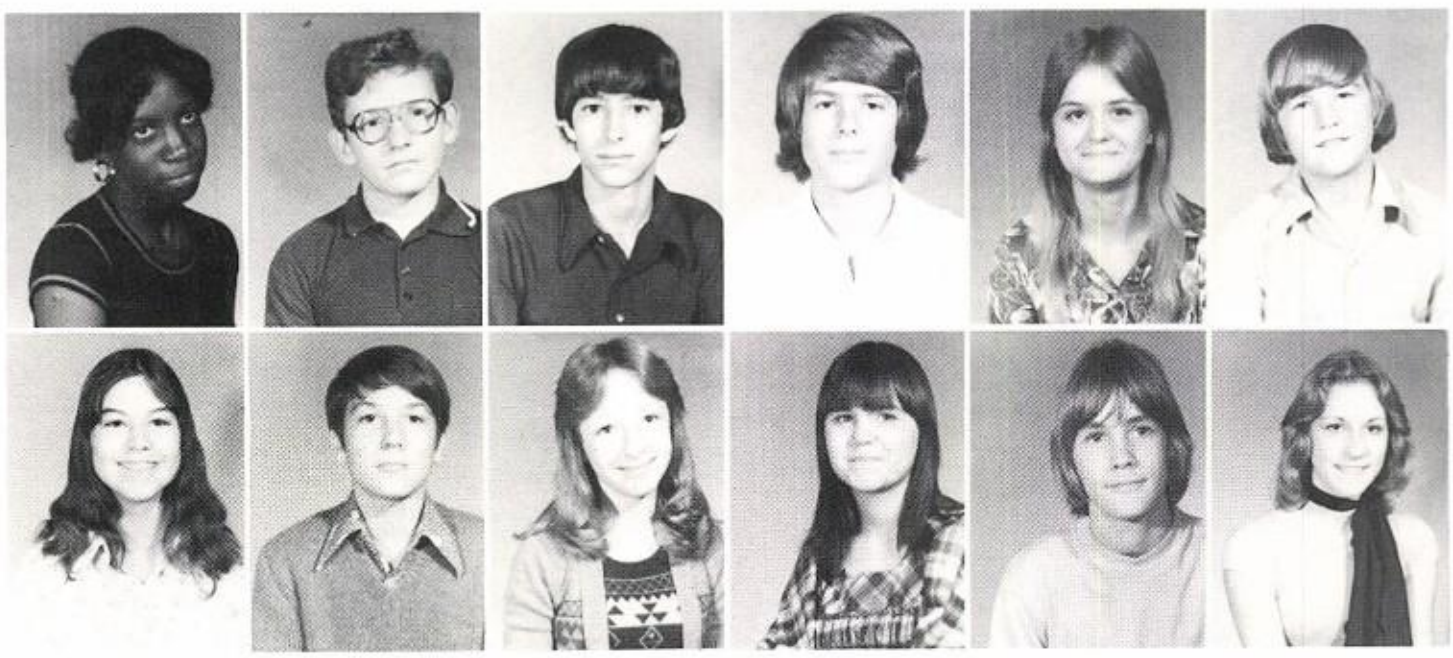
The JV finished with a 7-9 district record. Dribbling, passing and shooting, they patterned themselves after the Varsity.

In first half play they barely lost to Travis by four points. The next week they stomped Austin and came up against McCallum. The Viks led by one in the first quarter but the Knights tied it at 27 at the half. The Viks took the third quarter but as the game neared the end they fell behind one point. With less than five seconds left, Eric Busboom put in the winning basket to make it 60-59. First half play ended with a win over Crockett and three consecutive losses to Reagan, Anderson and LBJ.

The second half shaped up the same as the first, losing and beating the same teams, with one exception. **They turned the loss to Reagan into a big victory.** Lanier led at the half, but the Raiders tied it up at the end of the game, sending it into a 74-71 overtime victory. Bruce Markert led scoring with 22 points, making four in overtime. Brian Hawthorne and Kenneth Thompson made the other winning baskets in overtime.

The Viks ended the season in a heated game against LBJ. The game went back and forth with each of the teams trading turns leading. The final score showed the teams equal with 57 points a piece. In the overtime, LBJ made one basket and held the Viks off, but just as the buzzer rung, Larry Lawrence put in a winning shot. The two teams once again went into overtime ending with LBj ahead and winning 77-76.





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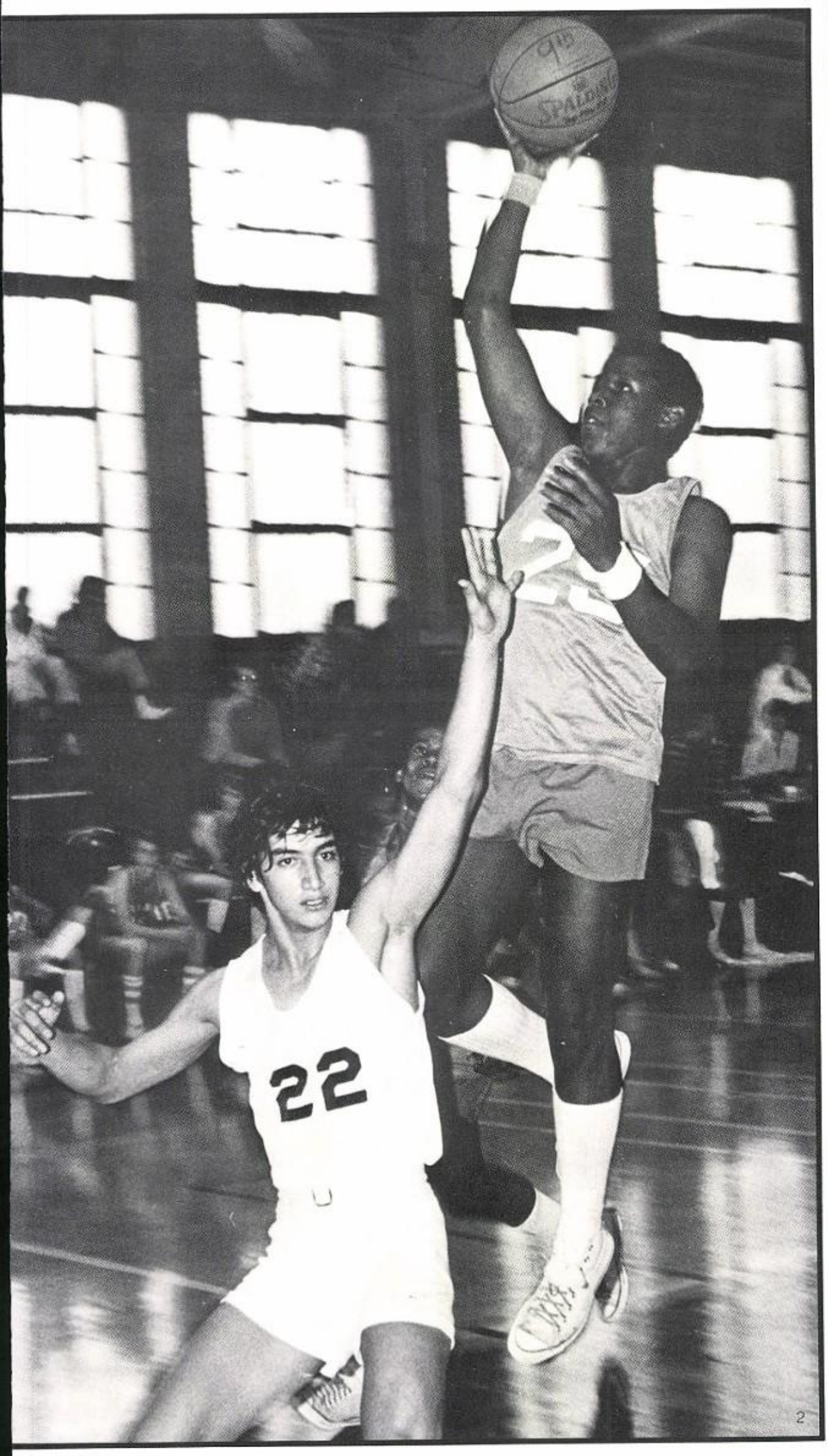
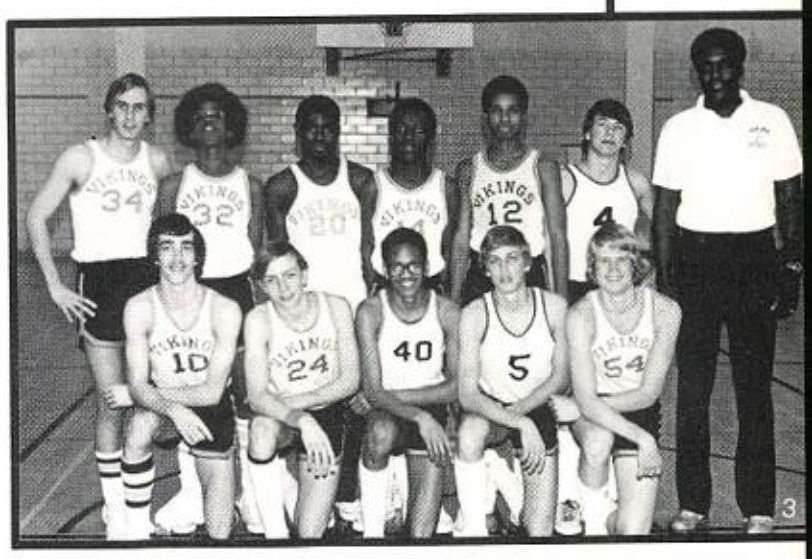
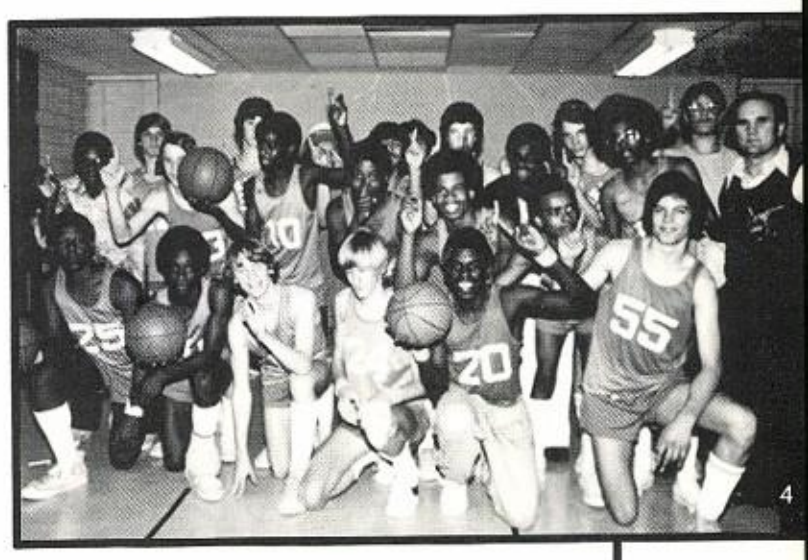






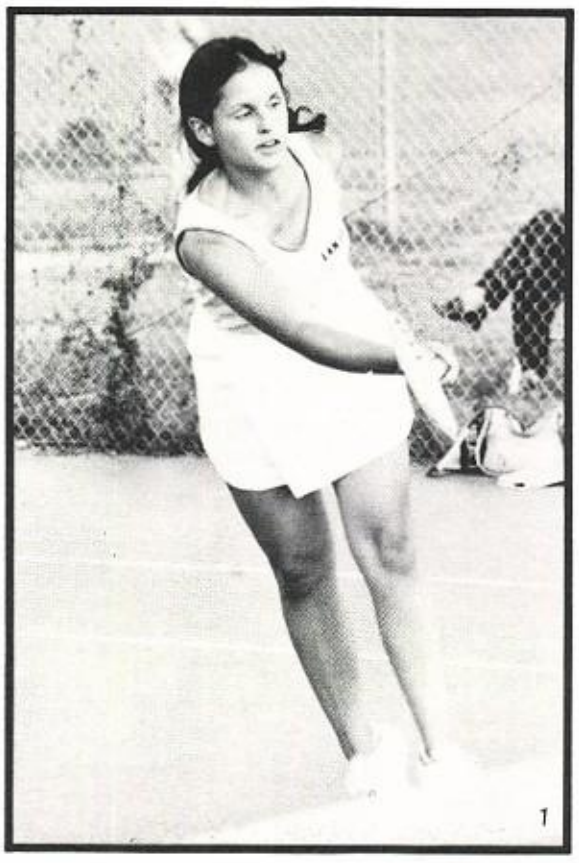
1 Brian Hawthorne tries a jumpshot against Crockett. Lanier won that game 61-44.

2 Harrell Howard goes up for two against the Austin High freshmen. Harrell was a starter for the Viks and was one of the team's high scorers.

3 **J.V.: First row:** Brian Hawthorne, Bruce Markert, Kenneth Cannon, Kent Burnett, Tom Deba. **Second row:** Mark Mazur, Mike Wade, Obra Williams, Kenneth Thompson, James Rivers, Lad James, Coach Thompson.

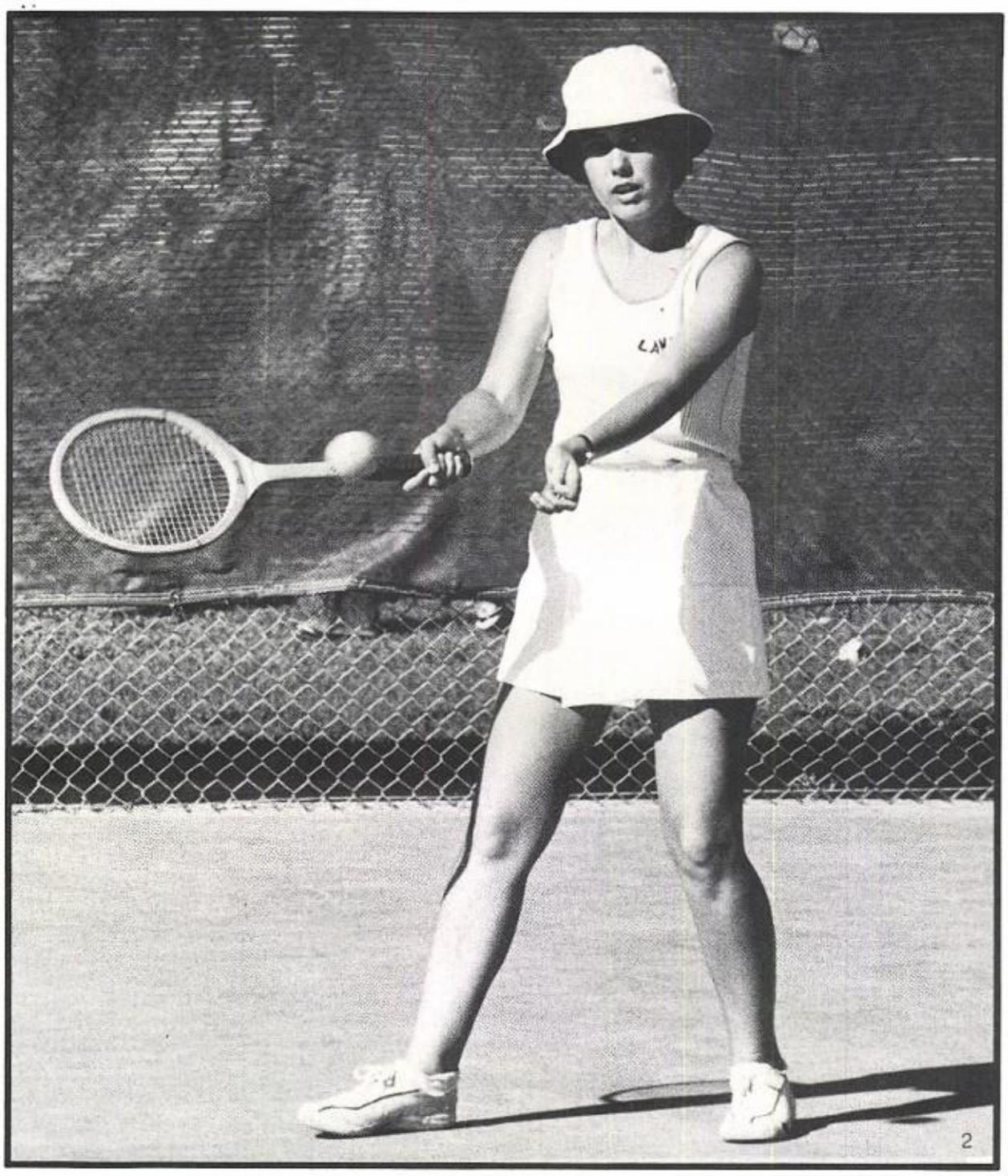
4 **FRESHMEN: First row:** Harrell Howard, Karl Huff, James Harris, Dan Kinnard, Pat Maxwell, Mike Perry. **Second row:** Bill Thompson, Kirk Lewis, Mac Wilson, Mike Taylor, Mike Campbell, Chet Stevenson, Kevin Wade, Coach Hocker. **Third row:** Ronnie Kutach, Sam Thielpape, Henry Medel, Eric Hernandez, John Hawthorne, Karl Lewis, Rich Honeycutt.

Heimann Wins



1 Nina Mullen leans into a forehand hit. "She's made the best progress of any player I've had," said Coach Nancy Lehmann.

2 Junior Gay Anderson returns with a forehand. Despite injuries, she still ranked third on the team.

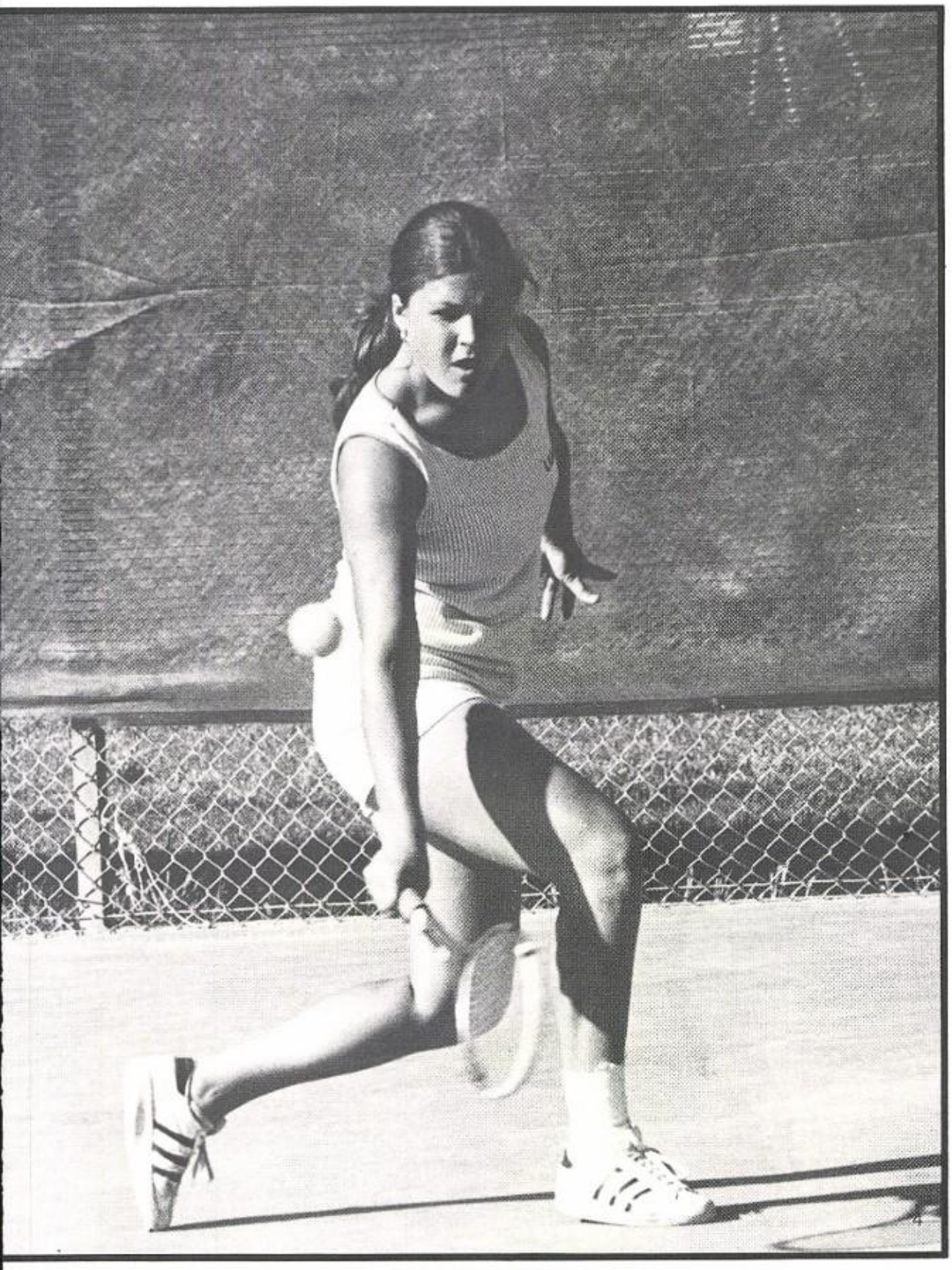


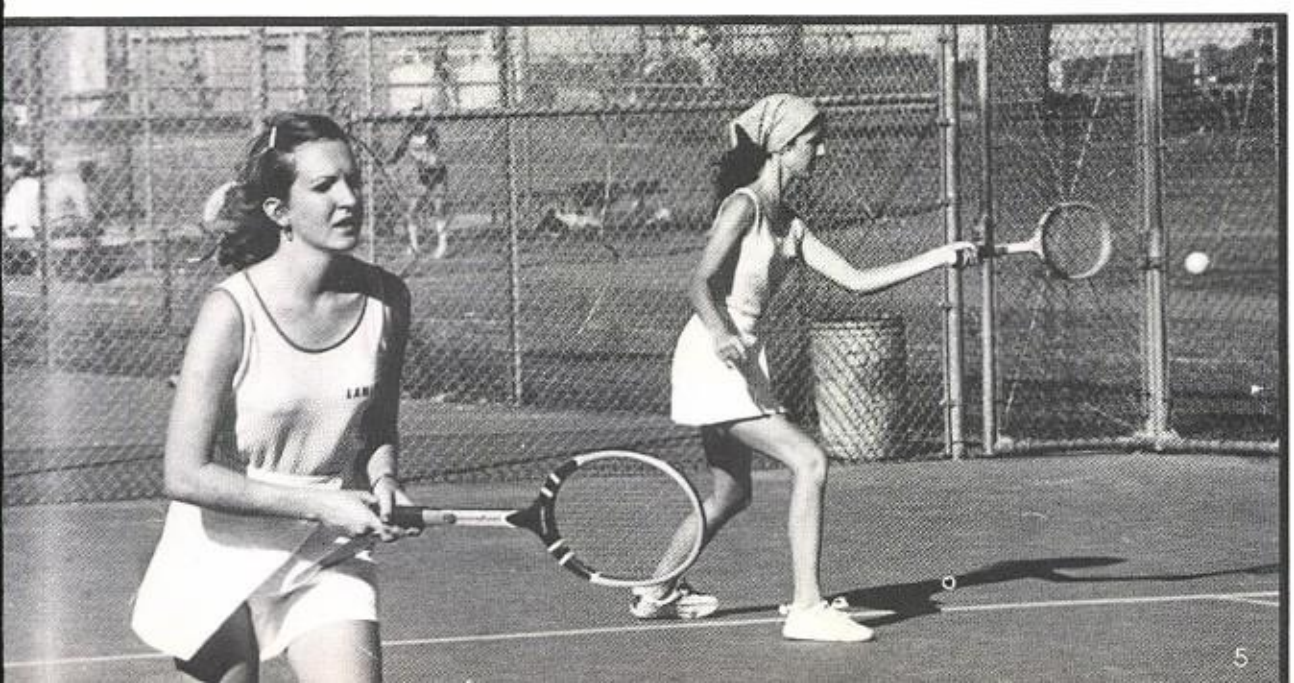
Becky Wooley
Mary Wooley
Wanda Worthey

Gayle Yaussy
John Zembo

3 **Front row (left to right):** Gay Anderson, Gail Hamrick, Marjorie Mack. **Second row:** Coach Nancy Lehmann, Nina Mullen, Cynthia Leach, Jan Sult.

District Meet





As a sophomore, Brenda Heimann used her strong forehand and overhead slam to win the District Tennis Tournament. Brenda was the first girl to win district for Lanier. Coach Nancy Lehmann said, "Brenda was really a thinking player." She also competed in the regional Tournament in Corpus Christi.

Nina Mullen was named "Player of the Year" for the second year in a row by her teammates. Nina had the best serve on her team while Gail Hamrick had the best backhand.

Brenda Heimann and Nina Mullen played doubles, as did Gail Hamrick and Gay Anderson, and Jan Sult and Cynthia Leach. Sophomore Marjorie Mack was a singles player.

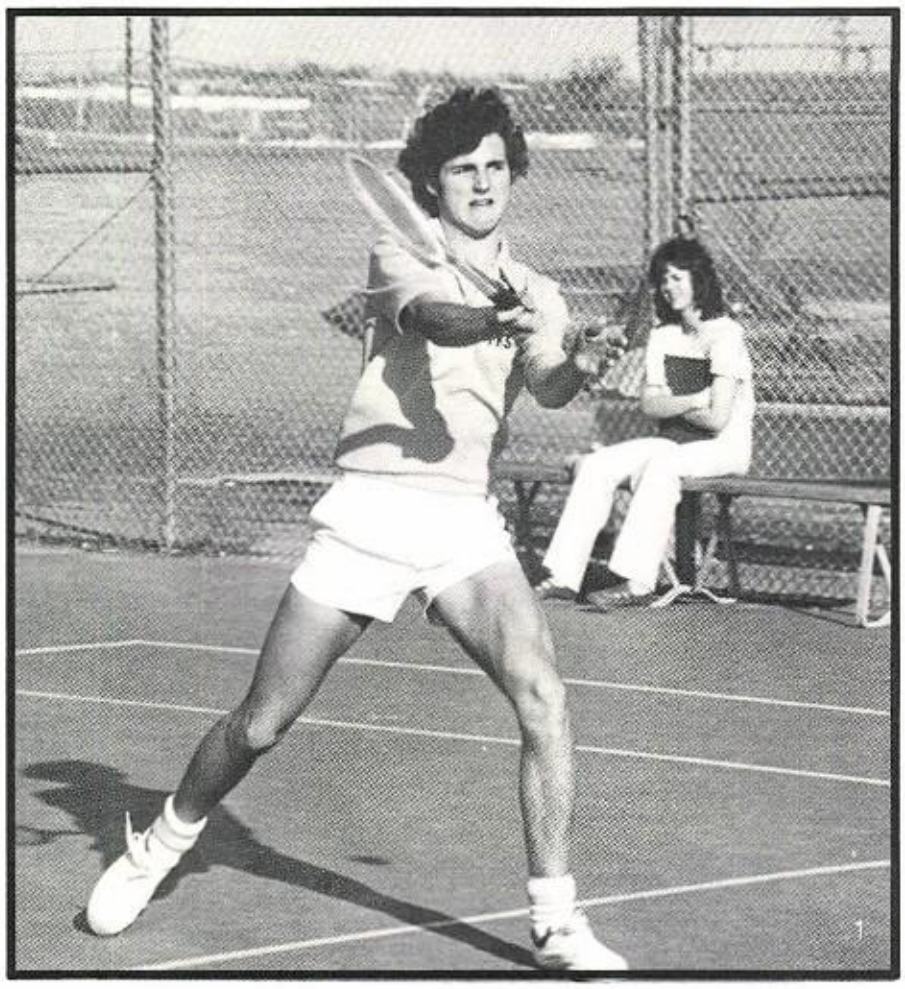
The team sold enough candy this year to buy the members sweaters. They also sponsored a faculty tennis tournament.

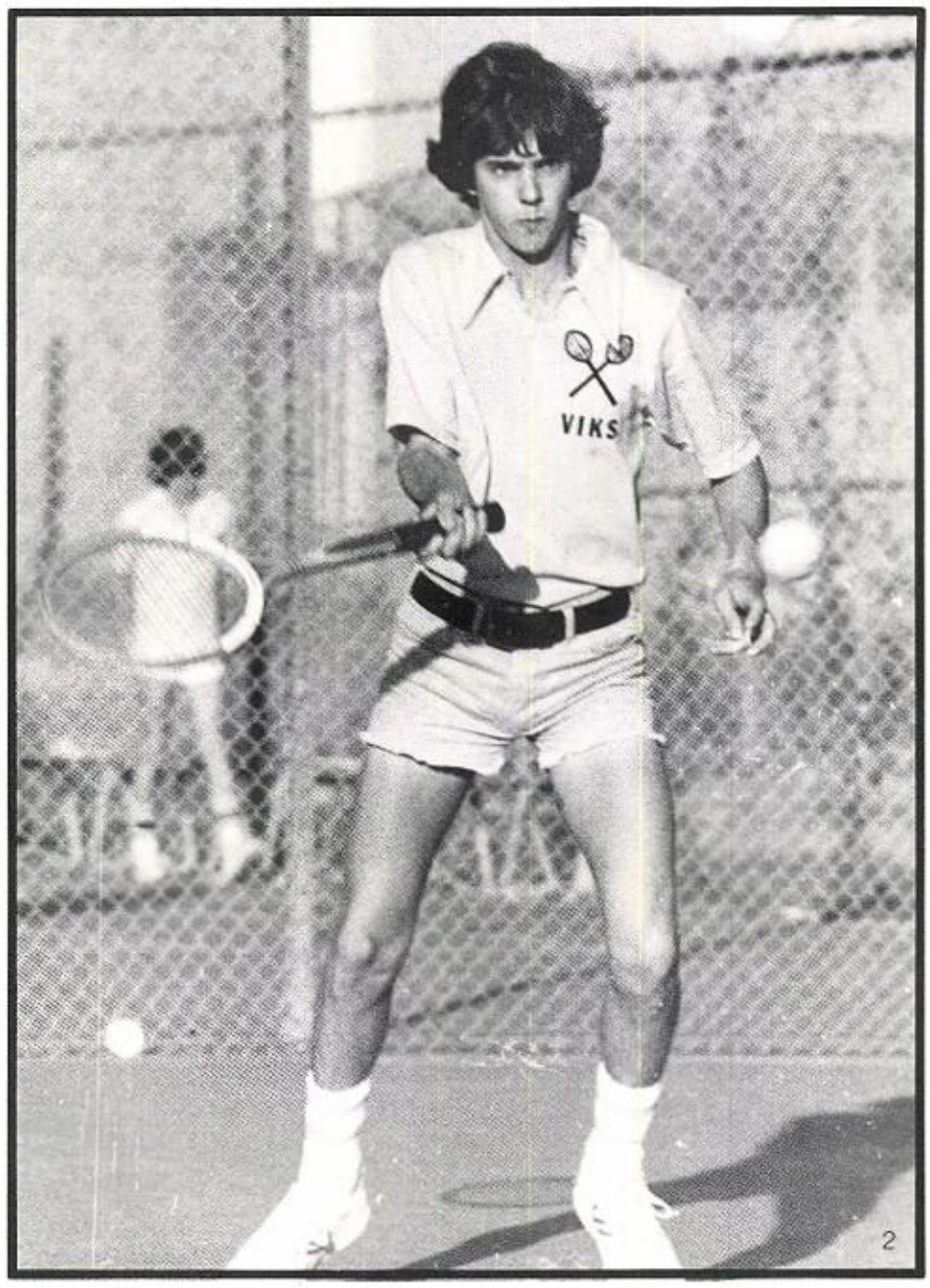
These girls will be improving their skills this summer by taking lessons and entering tournaments. Coach Lehmann said, "The girls need to get more competitive among themselves."

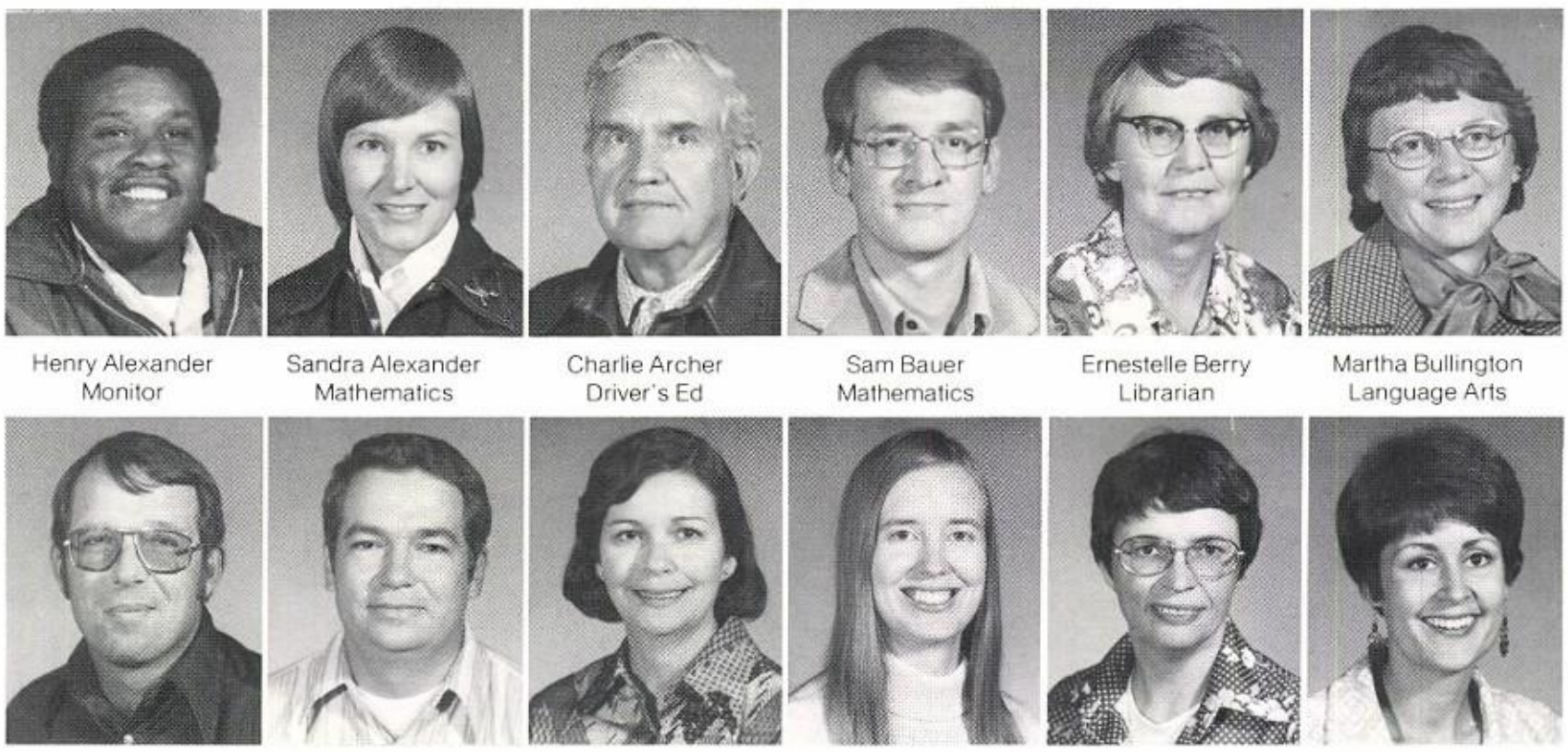
4 #1 seed Brenda Heimann slams a backhand return at Lanier's courts. Brenda was the first Lanier player to win district.

5 Cynthia Leach returns the ball while Jan Sult covers the net. Both were sophomores and newcomers to the team.

Dillon, Gillies







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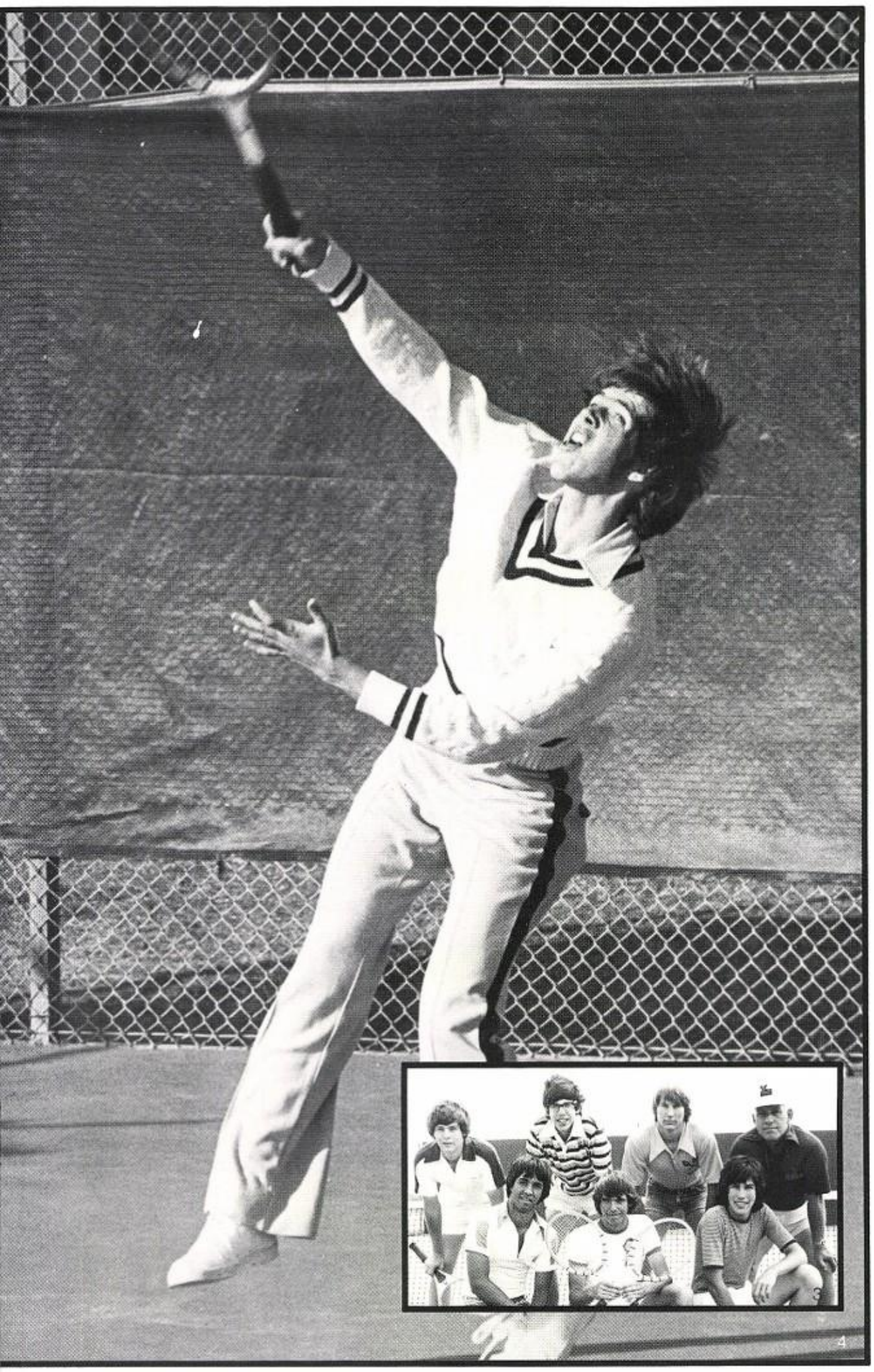

Only two lettermen returned this year for boys' tennis, but this was one of the best seasons ever for Lanier. The performances of Andy Gillies, Mike Dillon, Jeff Seibert, Allen Gillet and Richard Gmitter was what the team was built of.

They finished out the first half with a 5-3 record and second half 4-4. **The second half included a major upset of highly ranked Crockett.** At the Corsicana Tournament, senior Andy Gillies reached the quarter-finals and Mike Dillon reached the semifinals, both in singles play. In the "A" Doubles Division, Derek Avance and Steve Doerr concluded their tournament play with a second place. The team played expertly at the District Tournament. **Andy Gillies and sophomores Mike Dillon topped the quarters in singles along with Derek Avance and Tim Peterson, who reached the quarters in doubles.**

The team lost many experienced players through graduation. Andy Gillies, Derek Avance, Steve Doerr, Keith Henson, Tim Peterson and Richard Gmitter were some of those lost. The team had a rebuilding job in front of them, but with already experienced players like Jeff Seibert, Mike Dillon, and Brad Grubb it won't be hard.

1 Senior Andy Gillies follows through on his forehand in a practice game. Andy was captain of the team and one of the leading players in both Lanier and Austin.

2 Keith Henson steps into a forehand return with his eyes steadfast on the ball.

3 Mike Dillon slams an overhead serve to his opponent at one of the Wednesday afternoon tournaments. While only a sophomore, Mike in his second year had built up a reputation of being the best with consistent wins and excellent plays.

4 **Front row (left to right):** Brad Grubbs, Mike Dillon, Allan Gillett. **Second row:** Jeff Seibert, Tim Petersen, Richard Gmitter, Coach Maynard Cook.

Cindergals

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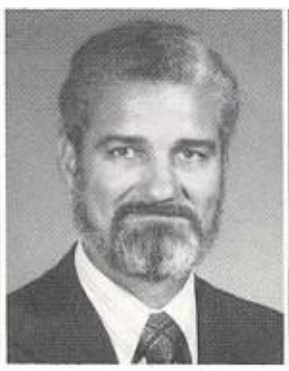

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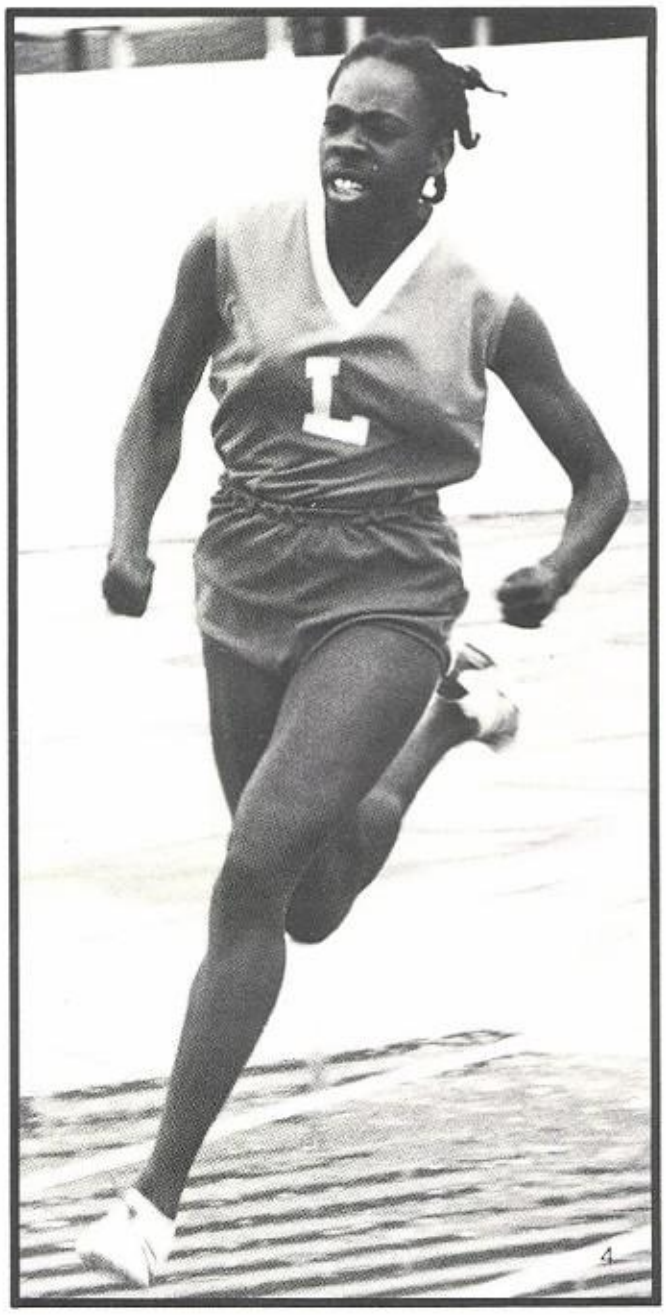
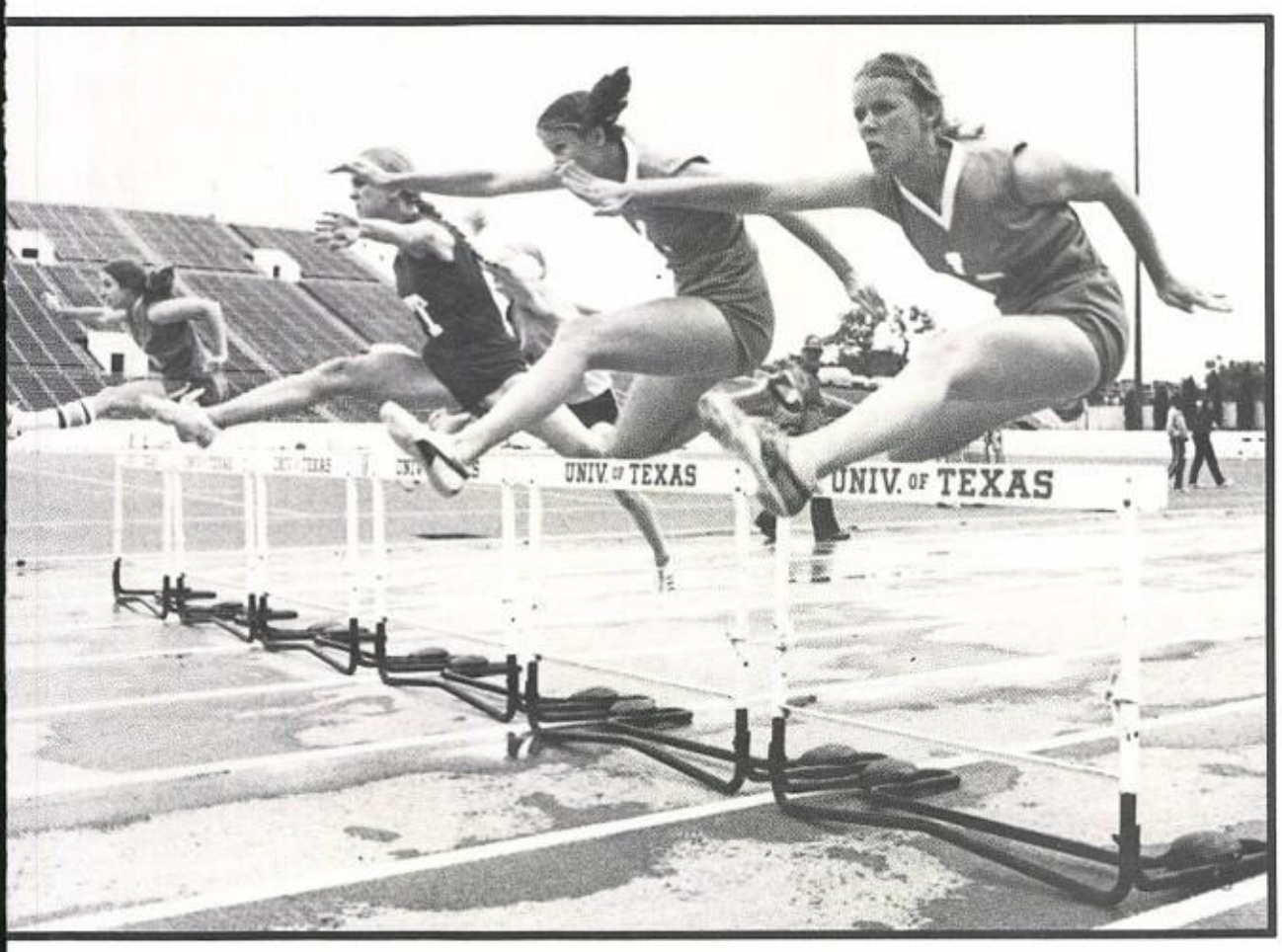




Texas holds more records for girls' track than any other state, and Lanier's Cindergals were living proof of the strength of Texas teams. The competition was getting tougher every year, and Lanier was getting tough too. They were naturally disappointed over not winning state, but they could never forget what they had already won. **Stacks of records, district and regional titles, and infinite honors belonged to Coach Sylvia Daniels and her Cindergals.**

The Cindergals opened a flourishing season March 4 at the Chapperal Relays. Both the JV and Varsity teams picked up champion titles.

The Varsity 'Gals triumphed again at the Waco Invitational where they grabbed another team victory.

Lanier's Cindergals were known for keeping their titles. March 19, they took their third consecutive championship at the Austin Invitational track meet.

To be classified with the best, you had to be a master yourself. Coach Daniels' girls competed with top Texas teams at A&M University and came out smelling like roses. In the mile run, Julee King and Theresa Brown finished one-two.

On April 1, Julee and Theresa were the only high school girls to run the 1500 meter at the Texas Relays. Running against the top college track women in the country, they finished eighth and tenth.

April was a month of firsts for AISD girls' track. At district, Lanier became the first team to win district two years in a row.

1 Letitia Collins takes the baton from Gloria Whitfield in the mile relay. At this point, the team was about 20 yards behind, but Letitia ran hard and won first place.

2 Letitia Collins crosses the finish line of the 440 relay. Letitia was voted as the most outstanding person on the girls' track team.

3 The uneasing rain made district competition tougher. Here, Sharon Staller does the triple jump.

4 Joycene Hervey pushes herself during the 220 yard dash. Joycene was an outstanding lead off leg for Cindergal relay teams.

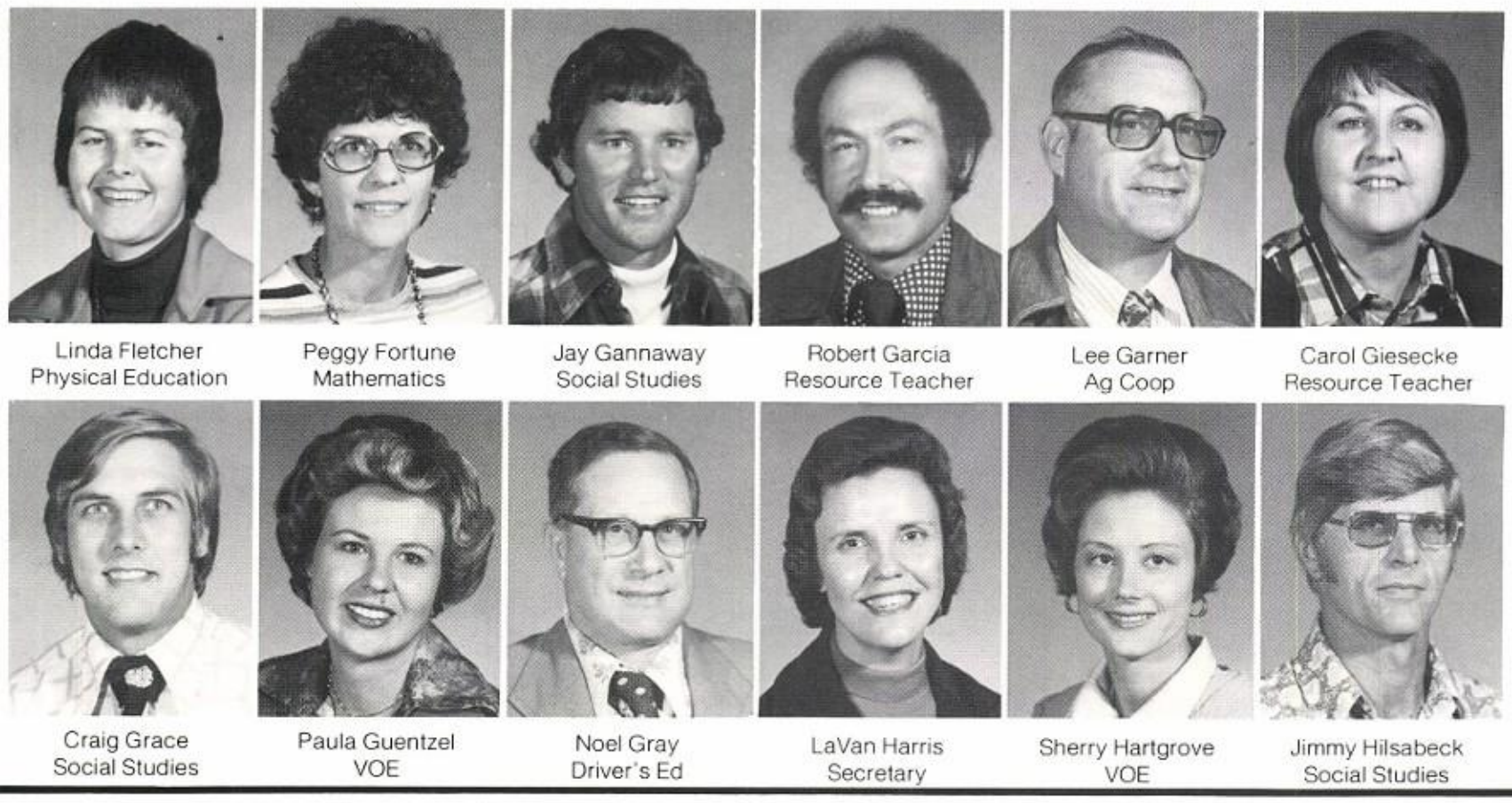
5 Cindy Davis jumps the first hurdle at the district meet. Sharon Staller ran at her side.

Win District,

1 Cindy Davis attempts a high jump of 5'2" at the district meet. Cindy later won the district title with a jump of 5'0"

2 **Front row (left to right):** Debbie Shows, Lisa Resendez, Nancy Kirby, Denise Bond, Laura Daniels, Tommy Johnson, Nola Bettcher, Christi Watkins. **Second row:** Laurie Mitchell, Kathy McLaughlin, Kerrie Kraft, Janet Turner, Julee King, Sherlene Bauer, Julee Burris, Karen Rocha. **Third row:** Sally Psencik, Luz Maria Lopez, Stacey Pfluger, Linda Baker.

3 **Front row (left to right):** Eleanor Champ, Charlotte Scottino, Kim Powers, Debra Moore, Michelle Wilkins, Joycene Harvey. **Second row:** Letitia Collins, Gloria Pierce, Cindy Davis, Gloria Whitfield, Cindy Cox. **Third row:** Joyce Steward, Jenny Best, Theresa Brown, Cheryl Selby.



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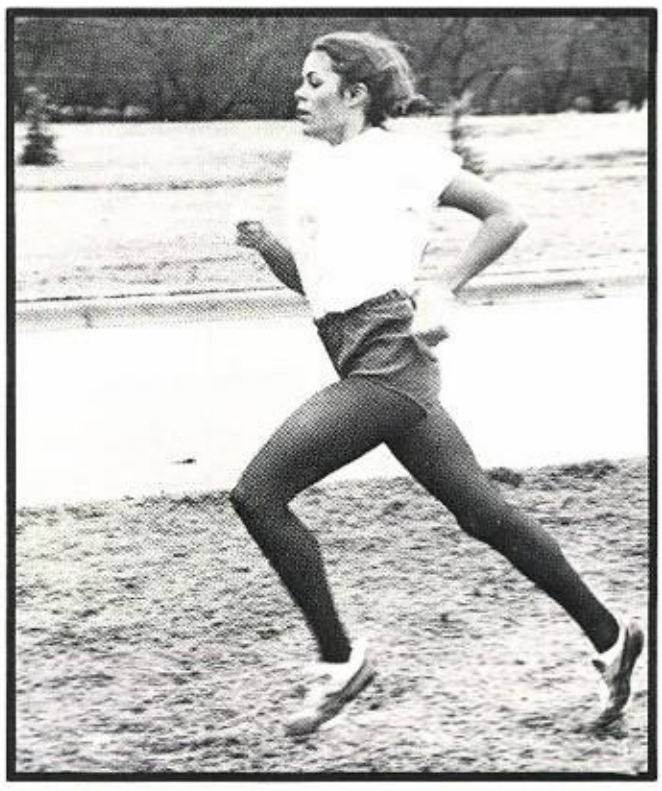
Regional Meets



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The Cindergals took a landslide victory, winning with senior Gloria Pierce in the shot put and discus and Cindy Davis in the high jump. They also racked up points winning the 440, 880, and mile relays.

The 23rd, the Cindergals became the first to win regional three years in a row. Senior Gloria Pierce contributed to the success with outstanding shotput and discus performances. Charlotte Scottino, Eleanor Champ and Julee King triumphed, this time in the half-mile.

Memorial Stadium was the setting for State competition. Joycene Harvey, Letitia Collins, Janet Turner and Michelle Wilkins placed 6th in the 880 relay and set a school record of 1:42.5. Julee King ran away with fourth place in the mile and set a school record of 5:13. Theresa Brown finished 8th. Gloria Pierce set another school record with 41′ in the shotput. Gloria finished 7th.

Exceptional performances by the girls added depth and confidence to the team. Promising freshmen Linda Baker (shotput) and Janet Turner (sprinter) outshone freshmen from other schools and backed up hopes of future victories. Joycene Hervey ran top-notch lead-off legs for the 440 and 880 relay teams. **Letitia Collins was a winning sprinter and relay runner, and was voted "outstanding athlete" by her team members.**

The girls provided the talent and ambition, but Coach Sylvia Daniels molded and developed those qualities with Amazon strength and vitality, and produced a winning team. They called her "Powerhouse," and the nickname was well deserved.

In "Powerhouse's" words, "This track team is a group of athletes who feel that giving 100% is the only way to go. They have proven this since 1974 and 1977 is no exception."

4 Julee King runs in the State Cross Country meet at Zilker. Julee led most of the way but was edged out of first by South Garland High School.

5 Gloria Pierce fires the discus at district meet. Gloria, a senior, won first place in the discus and shotput.

6 To compete in this district meet, you had to be able to run through the rain. Here, Joyce Steward runs the 440 yard dash.

7 Members of the mile relay take a victory walk after winning the mile relay. This was the last event the girls ran in the district meet.

Taveirne Wins

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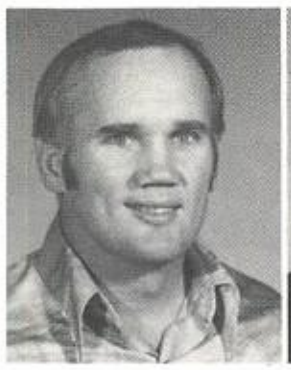

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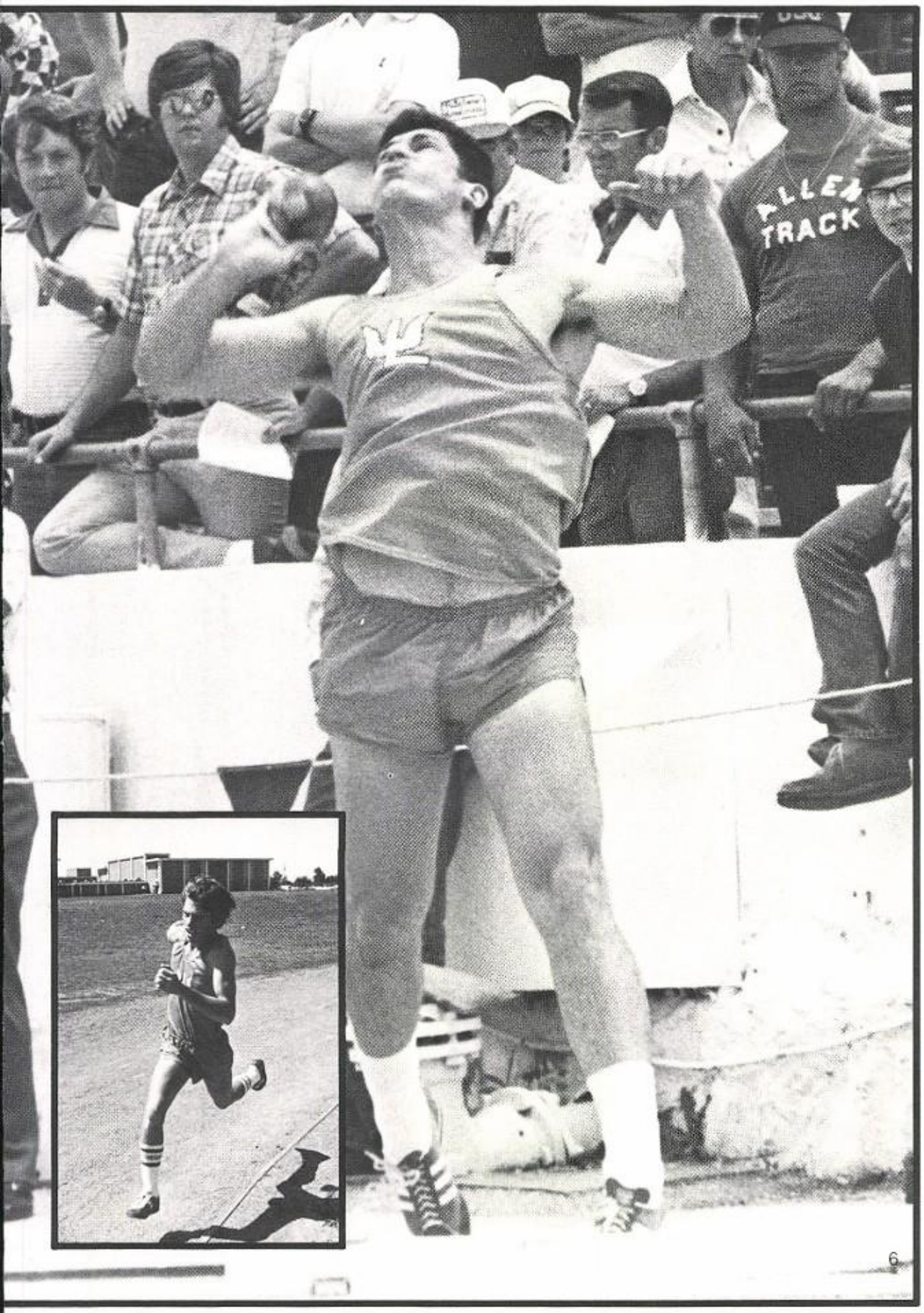
Regional Shotput



The boys' track team had high expectations about the oncoming season. But by the end of their first practice meet against LBJ and Reagan, key people were injured and the team knew they were in for a whopper of a year.

Some individuals excelled however. **David Taveirne won all but two meets in discus competition, and in those two he finished in second place. He was undefeated in shotput until the State meet.** Even then he finished fourth in the state. David completed his season with a track/football scholarship to the University of Houston.

While still recovering from early injuries, the team participated in the Matador Relays at Seguin. The meet went fantastic for the team; those members who had not done well earlier outshone everyone else. This happened two weeks before the district meet and it was a confident team that began preparation for it. Luck was not with them; key member Clifton Bell was injured a week before district.

The district meet was not a complete failure however. **The best personal performance of the year was by David Sweet. David placed fourth in the mile run on an injured leg.** David Duncan placed in the 330 hurdles. Ike McKinney placed second in long jump at the district meet. One of the most highly recruited track/football athletes in the state, David Taveirne got fourth place in shotput and sixth in discus at the State meet.

Despite injuries, they had the potential and they had the stamina. Coach Schroeder said, "Because of a strong JV team, Vikings can look forward to strong performances next year."

1 FRESHMAN: **Front row (left to right):** Rueben Sanchez, Gus Pillsbury, Eric Hernendez, Tony Bugg, Rueben Rodriguez, Scott Hinderer, James King. **Second row:** Ricky Berggren, Jeffrey Hall, Carl Huff, Jon Best, Darrell Matocha, Bobby McKinney, Ronald Sweet, Carl Thens. **Third row:** Coach Schroeder, Mike Gordon, Tony Earl, Pat Maxwell, Mike Perry, Rod Bell, Greg Mercier, Craig Archer, Kirk Lewis, Coach Seidenberger.

2 Ike McKinley stretches in a practice long jump on Lanier's field. He placed second at the district meet.

3 David Duncan runs the hurdles during practice in preparation of the district meet. David placed sixth in the 330 hurdles at district.

4 VARSITY: **Front row (left to right):** Alan Baker, Jon Ligon, Ronald Morgan, Rudy Garza, Ike McKinley, David Duncan, Charles Hill, David Morgan, Mark Billingsley, Curtis Chelette, Orlando Cisneros. **Second row:** Coach Schroeder, Brian Moody, Ronny Dawson, Steve Burgess, Paul Franks, David Sweet, George Breazeal, Don Davis, Greg Matocha, Pat McShea, Carroll Montague, Kenny Payne. **Third row:** Jerome Gillespie, Earl Jordan, Clifton Bell, Jeff Knodel, James Vrazel, Kenneth Cannon, David Taveirne, James Jones, Hayden Stewart, Mark Clark, Mike Fox, Wilfred Prossner, Coach Seidenberger.

5 David Taveirne heaves the shotput during practice. This was David's second year to go to state and was one of the most highly recruited athletes in Texas.

6 Jon Ligon practices his distance runs. This effort enabled him to win fourth place in the 880 at district.

A Season of

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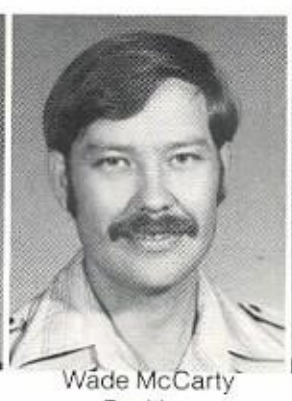

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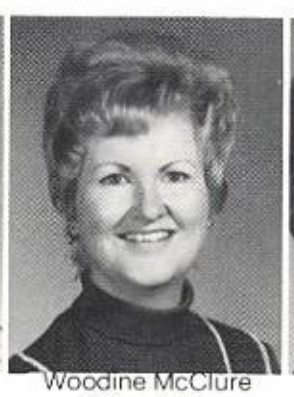

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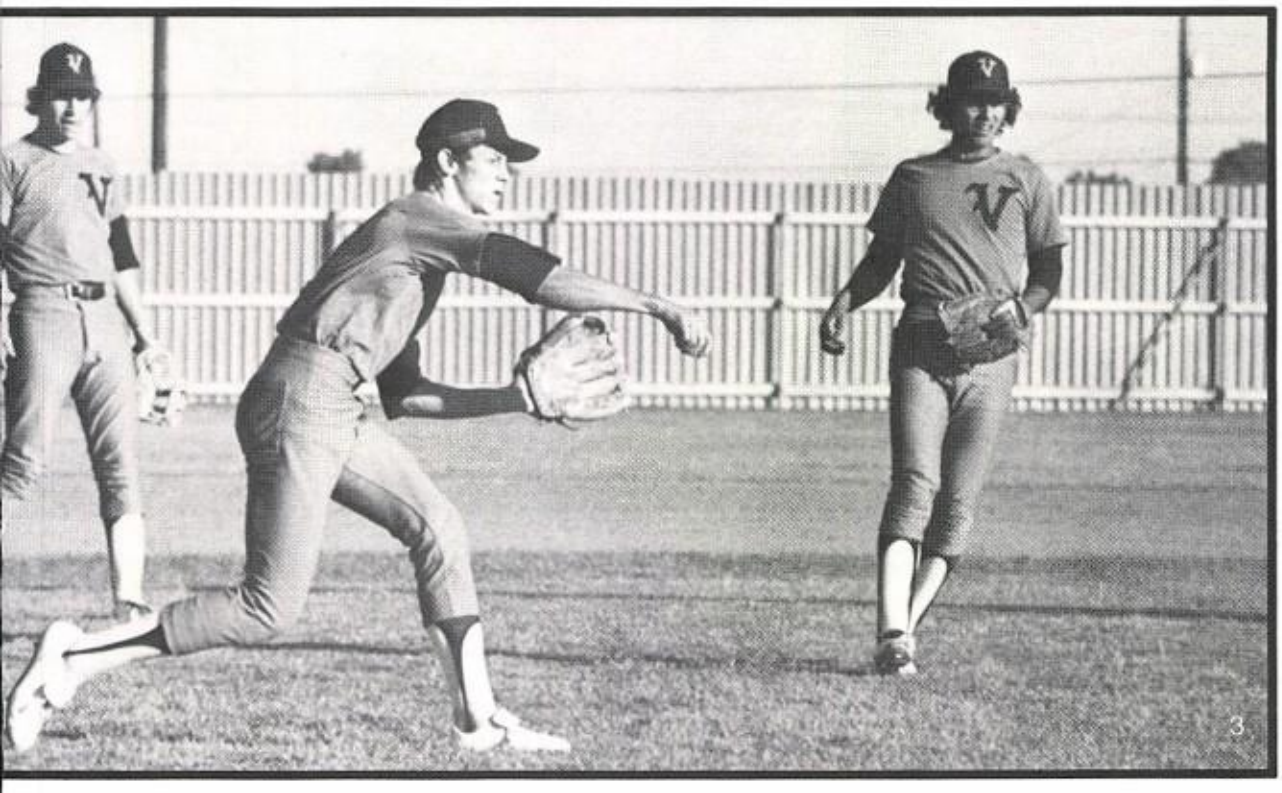
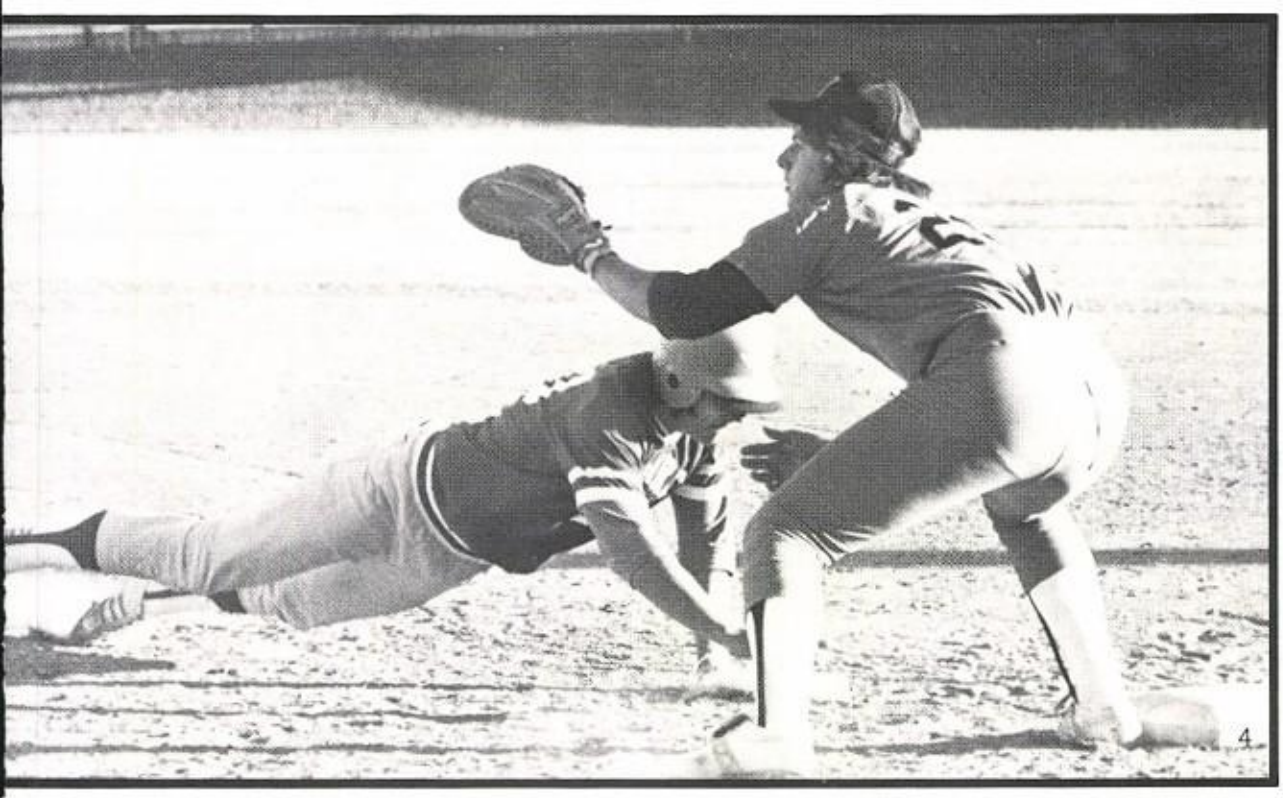
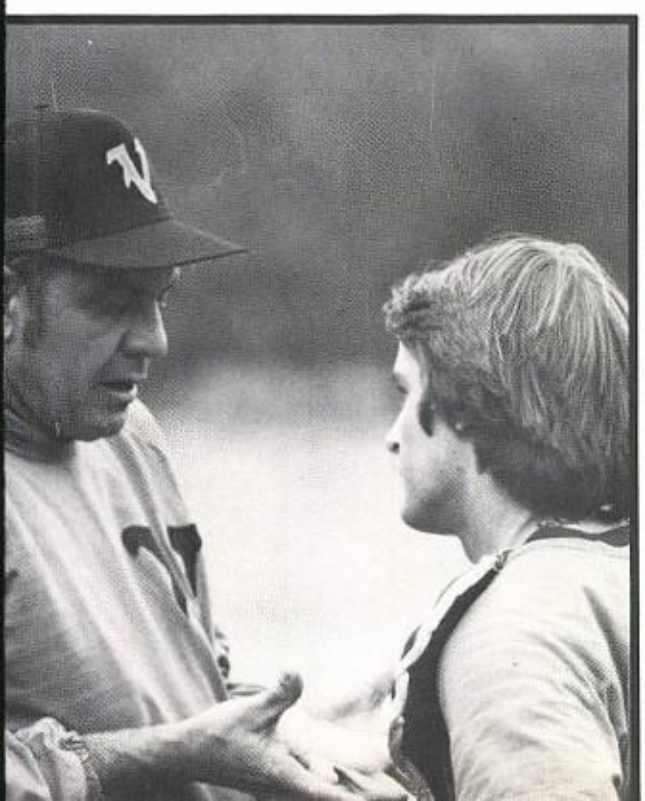






1 Bubba Jennings is congratulated by his teammates after coming in from his homerun against McCallum. Bubba's homer was the thriller of the game.

2 Junior Bubba Jennings slugs a homerun against McCallum. Despite their fine performance, the Viks lost 2-3.

3 Senior Bryan Markert picks up an LBJ bunt and throws it infield. Brian pitched and also played outfield.

4 Clay Collins stands ready at first base while an LBj opponent slides in. Clay also played catcher.

5 Sometimes it took the know-how of a coach to help along with a guy's playing. Coach Riemer instructs Catcher Robert Brock to get up closer to the hitter.

Viking baseball experienced a season of "highs and lows," never playing the "average game." "We either played very well or very poorly," commented Head Coach Burrell. The Viks highlighted their season by trimming defending champ LBJ 2-1. **Lanier simply made too many mistakes to win district, but they competed impressively and never gave up. They were rewarded with a 13-11 winning season.**

The Viks opened season play March 1 with a doubleheader against Round Rock, beating them once 6-0, and losing the other game 2-5. In other pre-district games, Lanier upset strongly favored Houston Lee 5-3, and toppled city rival Austin High 6-0.

March 15 was Lanier's district grand opening, as they squelched Johnston 14-2. The Viks made it three in a row by thumping Travis 9-5, and Austin 6-5.

March 23, the MacCallum "Bad News" Knights beat Lanier 1-3 and handed the Viks their first district loss. They lost the rest of their first half games to Crockett (3-4), Reagan (1-4), Anderson (3-9) and LBJ (4-9).

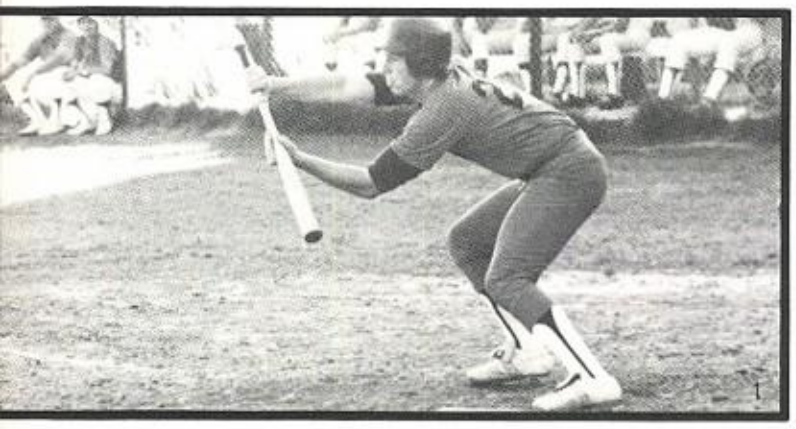
The Vikings improved greatly in the second half, again overturning Travis and Johnston and downing Reagan and Crockett. After losing close games to Austin, McCallum and Anderson, Lanier was bound and determined to overthrow defending champ LBJ. The Viks played the Jags a tough, ruthless game and upset them 2-1.

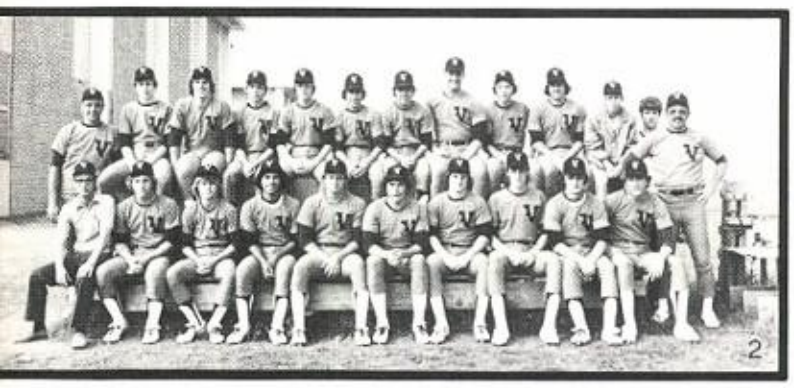
Lanier was losing several top seniors, including Brian Markert. Brian was a worthy outfielder and priceless pitcher. This season he pitched a no-hitter against Reagan. Third baseman Larry Bowers led the Viks in RBI's, and batted an average of .318.

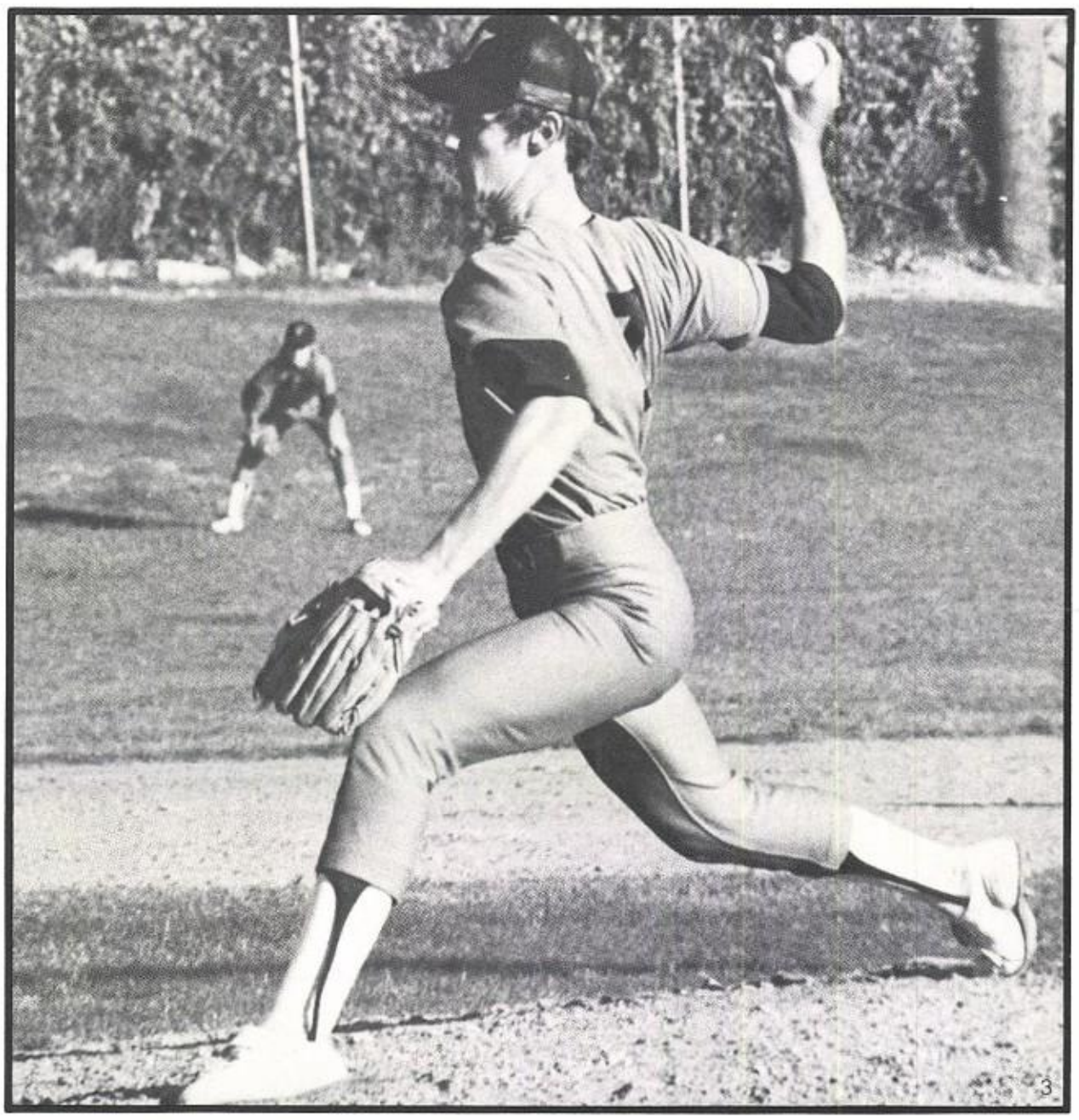
Returning were juniors and sophomores that showed signs of deep talent. Bubba Jennings played dual roles of pitcher and second baseman. Left-handed Faron Fowler played left field and batted .348. Kelly Holligan pitched two games and won both, while Bruce Markert moved up as shortstop and Larry Lawrence made his way at second base.

"Everybody's going to be better next year," said Coach Burrell. "We're going to be much, much better. We'll definitely be contenders."

Ending 13-11







1 Clay Collins bunts against McCallum. Clay led the Viks in doubles.

2 **Front row:** Coach Reedy, Larry Bowers, Faron Fowler, Mike Davila, Steve Seale, Joey Resendez, Bubba Jennings, Brian Markert, Robert Brock, Rusty Park. **Second row:** Coach Reimer, Bruce Markert, Clay Collins, Larry Lawrence, Elliot Lawrence, David Rust, Kelly Holligan, Brian Newton, Ricky Turner, Keith Mendeke, Jon Pakrovsky, Tom Isbell, Coach Burrell.

3 Brian Markert pitches against LBJ. In his last year, Brian was star pitcher for the Viks.

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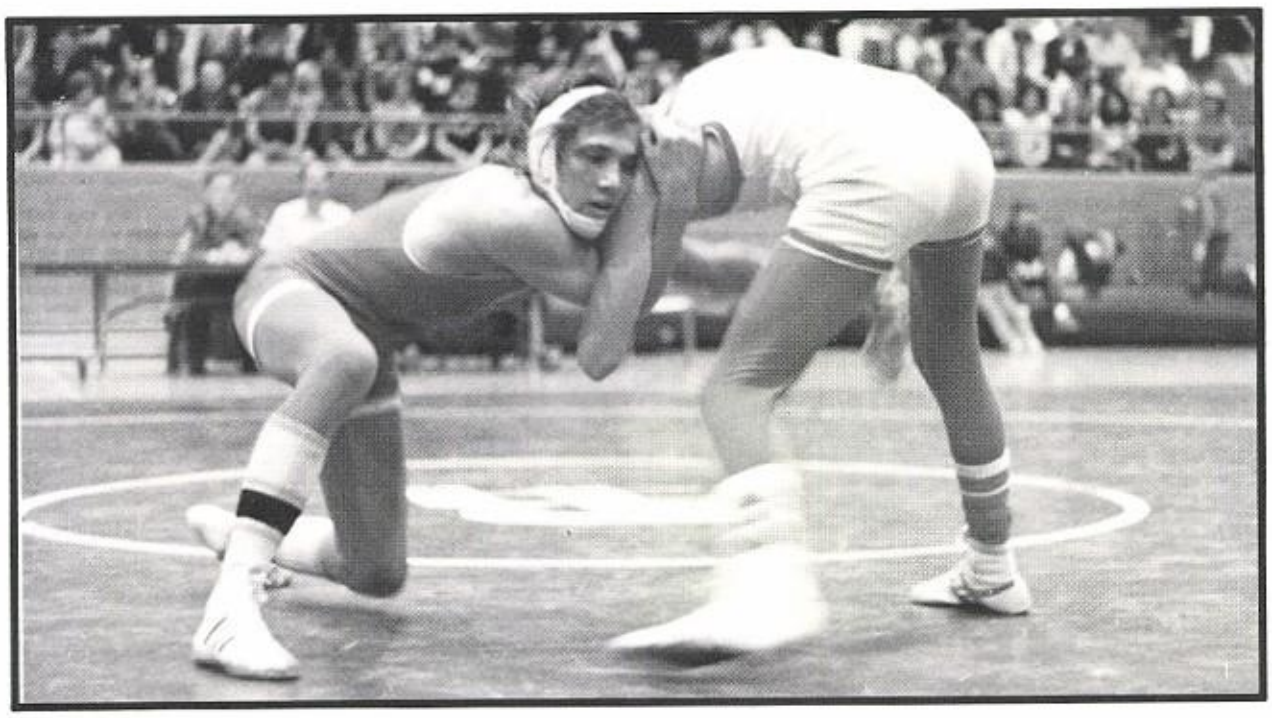
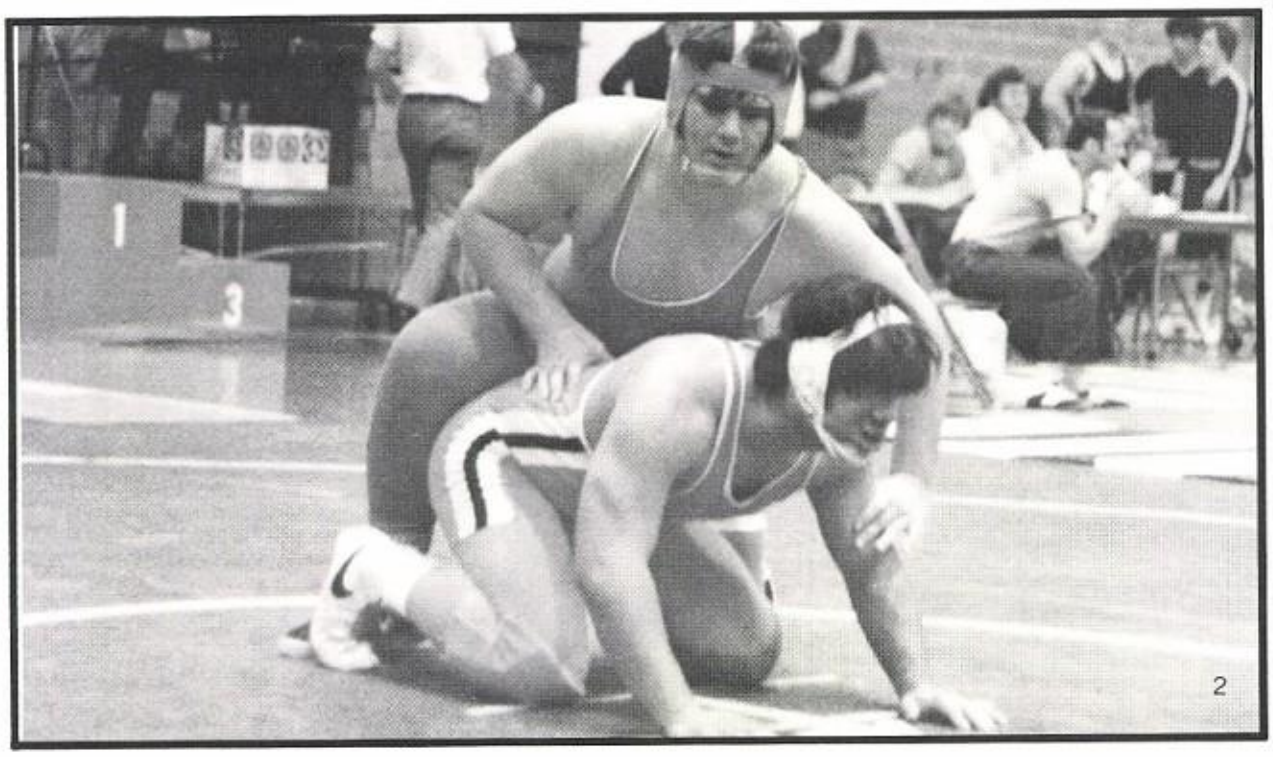
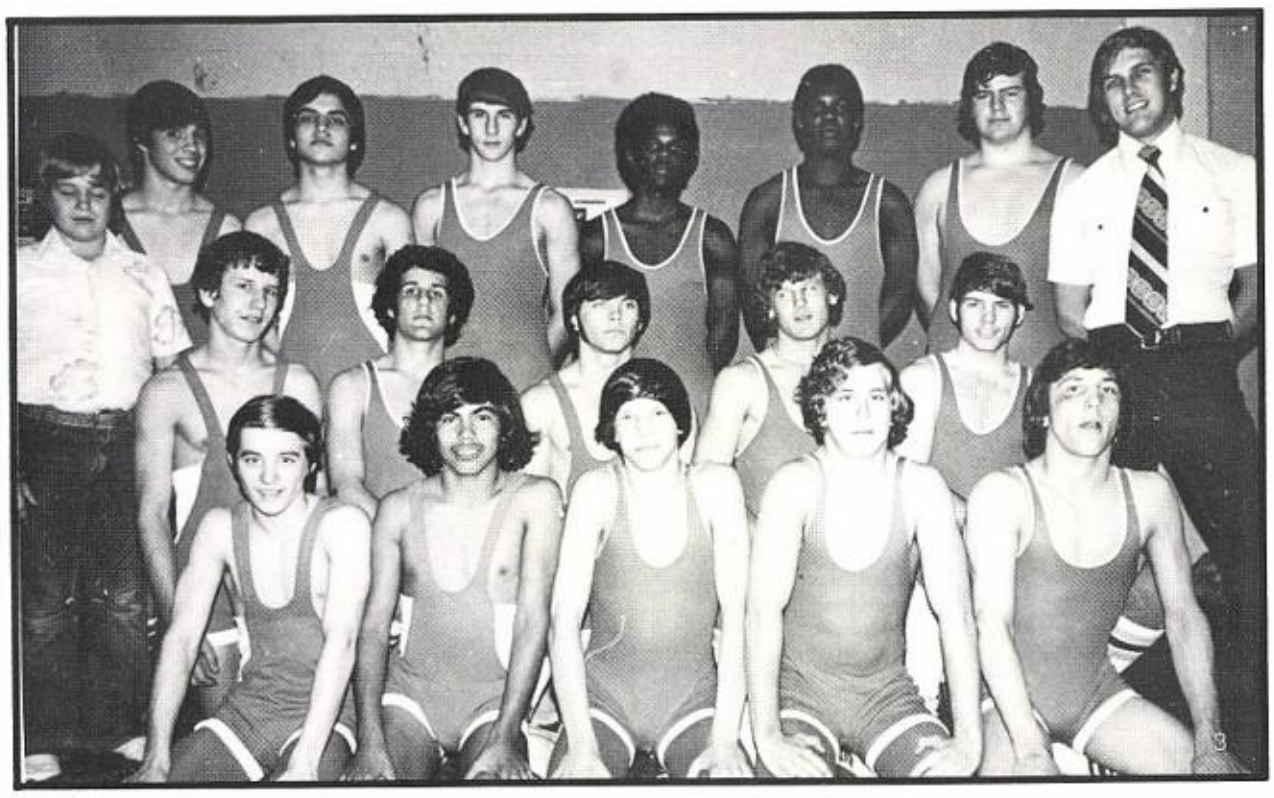
A Growing Sport







Even though the wrestling team was the newest sport, Lanier placed third in District out of 15 teams and 15th in State out of 48 teams. Bob Schawb took second in State at 129 pounds and Jim Rogers took fourth at 141 pounds.

As a growing sport, wrestling offered a place for the high school boy willing to put forth the effort, from the 100-pounder to the heavyweight.

With the team expanding, chances are good for two teams next year; varsity plus a new freshman team. With most of the team returning, the good experience they received from participating at meets in Dallas, Oklahoma, San Antonio, Killeen, and local high schools will give them a great advantage.

1 Bob Schwab wrestles in State finals against Richardson-McArthur High School. Bob placed second in state and had a record of 34 wins and 2 losses.

2 Mike Fox wrestles in a heavyweight bout at State Tournament in Richardson, Texas. Mike placed third in district.

3 **Front row (left to right):** James White, Ruben Sanchez, Tom Costas, Nathan Israeloff, Bob Schwab. **Second row:** Brent Bunge, Steve Chambers, Ron Morgan, Charlie Chapman, Jim Rogers. **Third row:** John Corbitt, Mark Ellis, Joe Mullen, Terry Dickey, Herschel Pleasant, Mike Thompson, Mike Fox, Coach Craig Grace.

City Meets

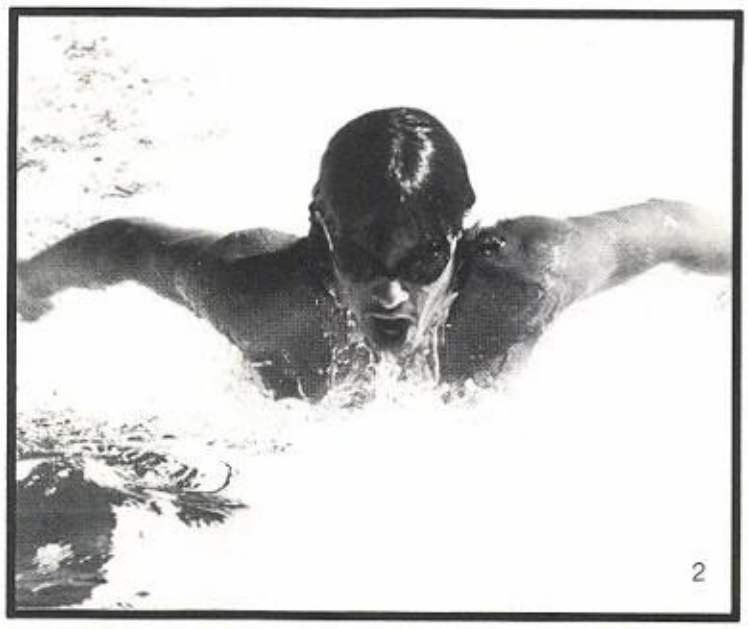
1 **Left to right:** Cathy McCluskey, Ralph Osio, Phil Baker, Michelle Abbott.

2 Ralph Osio performs the butterfly during an afternoon practice at Lanier's Kennemer Pool. Ralph worked out every morning at 6:00 A.M. at Swim-A-Day.

3 Cathy McCluskey takes a quick gasp of air while swimming the freestyle stroke. Cathy was on the swim team for two years.

4 Lisa Stark exhibits a perfect and very aerial split leap on the balance beam.

5 **Front row (left to right):** Kim Armstrong, Christi Sherrill, Sandi Hampton, Karen Newman, Laurie Hunter. **Second row:** Lisa Whitehead, Lisa Stark, Lisa Roberts, Pat Foster. **Third row:** Mrs. Crawford, Cindy Jasso, Lois Sorrels, Irene Aguilar, Becky Stark, Julie Adams, Donna Robinson, Susan Winfield.



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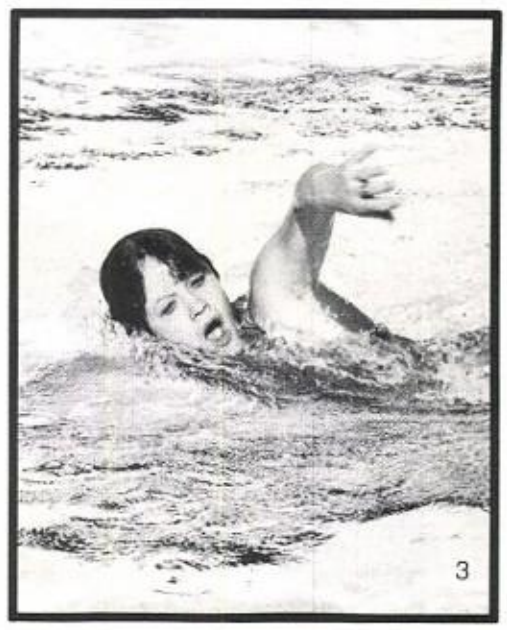

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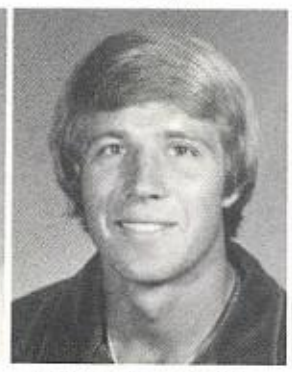

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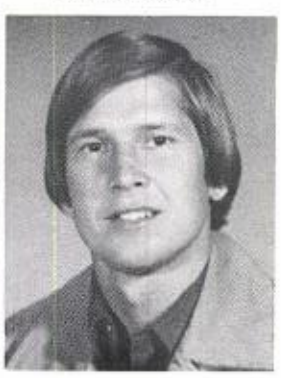
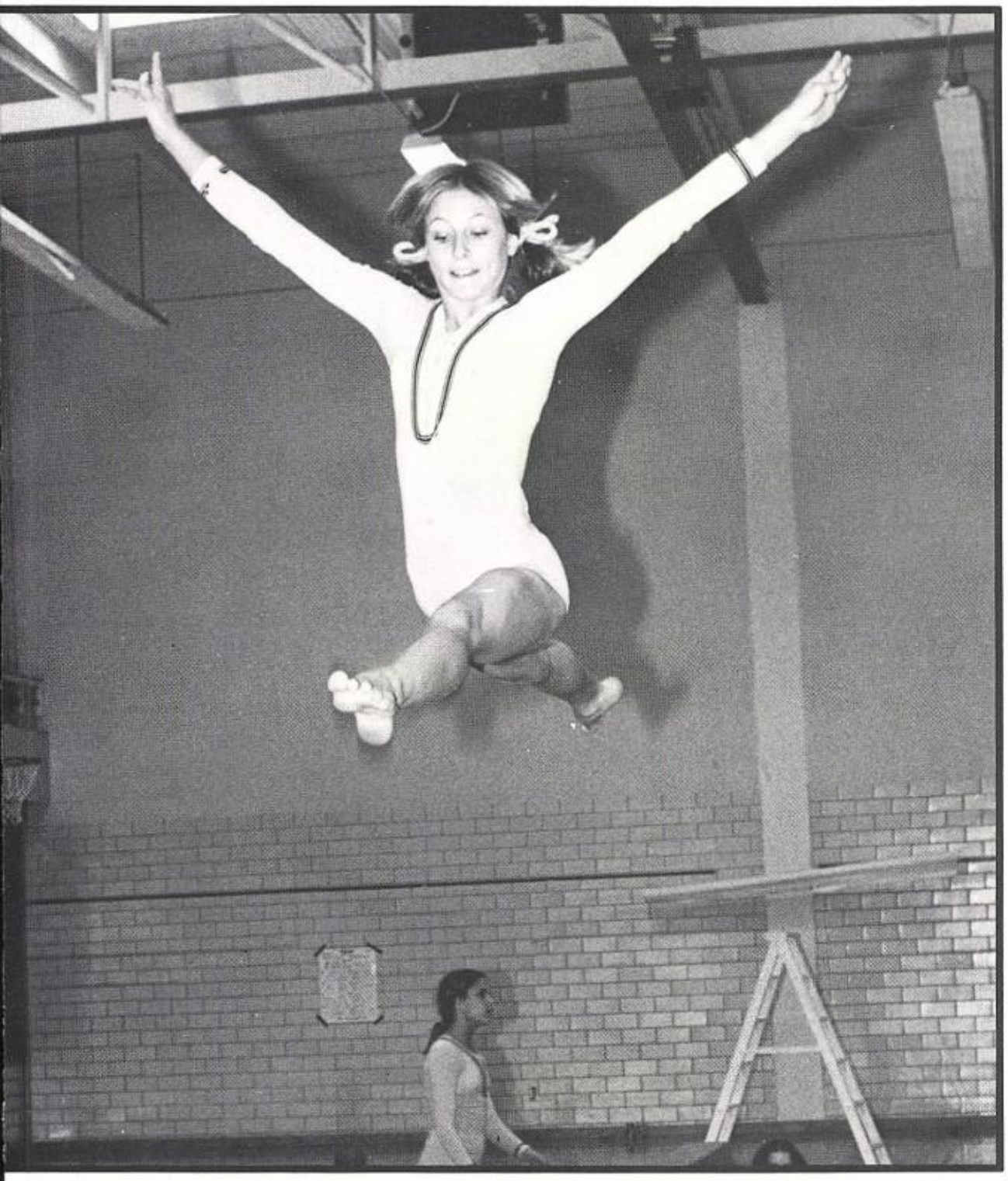
Dorothy Shaw
Mathematics



Curtis Shiflet
Dean of Boys

Give Team Unity



There was nothing fun about getting up at 7:00 every morning (in the dead of winter) to put on your swimsuit. An even worse thought was that of getting in a swimming pool while there was steam rising from puddles of water outside, it was so cold. Swimming felt good though, after you were dressed you felt warm and refreshed.

Michelle Abbott, Phil Baker, Ann Barnes, Vicki Gilmore and Kathy McCluskey swam every morning from 8:00 till 8:45 or 8:45 till 9:30 at Swim-A-Day. Sometimes, on those cold mornings they didn't feel like swimming and felt tempted to stay under warm bedcovers. They knew if they did though, they'd get left behind when swim meet time rolled around.

At the first of the year two city ranking meets determined whether they would compete on JV or Varsity. Freshman Phil Baker had qualifying times for the Varsity team. With only six swimmers, Lanier could not be expected to place when some of the other teams had as many as forty members . . . **Not surprising themselves but everyone else, Lanier clinched fourth place at one of the three Austin meets,** missing third place by only one point. One meet in Dallas was strictly for Varsity and two others were held in San Antonio.

The team felt a sort of unity at the meets. It was very difficult to come out on the top individually, so the members competed as a team, not complimenting themselves on individuality but as how well they were doing as a team. Maybe getting up those cold mornings was uncomfortable, but the end result was something to be proud of.

Having new members seemed to agree with the girls' gymnastics, judging from their successful outcome this year. Mrs. Crawford was confident, "We had talented girls this year and they all did their best."

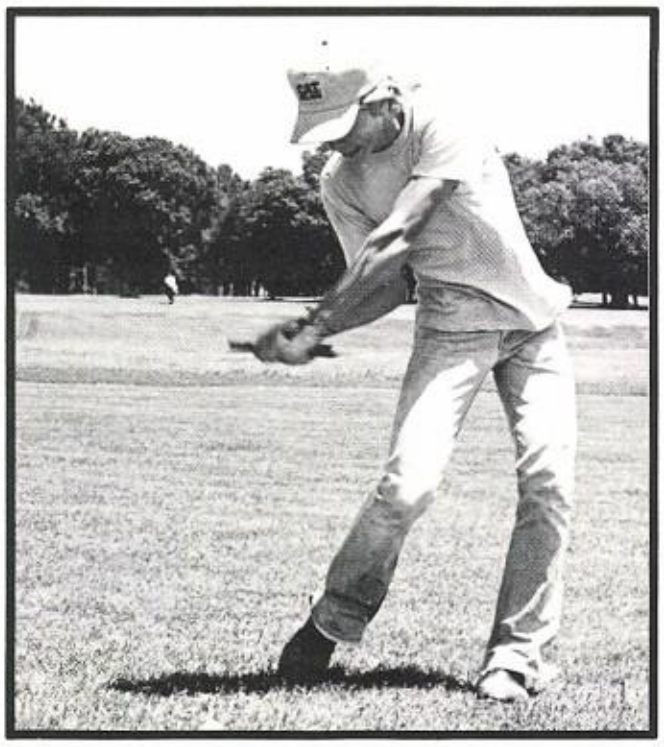
The girls ranked 3rd in the city wide compulsory meet, a big step considering they were competing with girls who trained after hours with private clubs.

"The biggest problem was the lack of facilities," added Mrs. Crawford. But the girls were dedicated and showed up at school every morning at 7:30 to work out.

The close friendship and helpfulness of the group resulted in winners like Lisa and Becky Stark. The highest scores were found on the parallel bars and the floor exercises but all the girls wholeheartedly agreed the bars were their favorite.

Lois Sorrells came in 1st with her beam routine and Julie Adams won 3rd place with hers. Becky Stark, a freshman, progressed quickly during the year and won 1st place in the parallel bars. Lisa Stark and Lisa Roberts impressed all with their agility and "all around" capabilities, working well on the bars.

Bermudez Voted



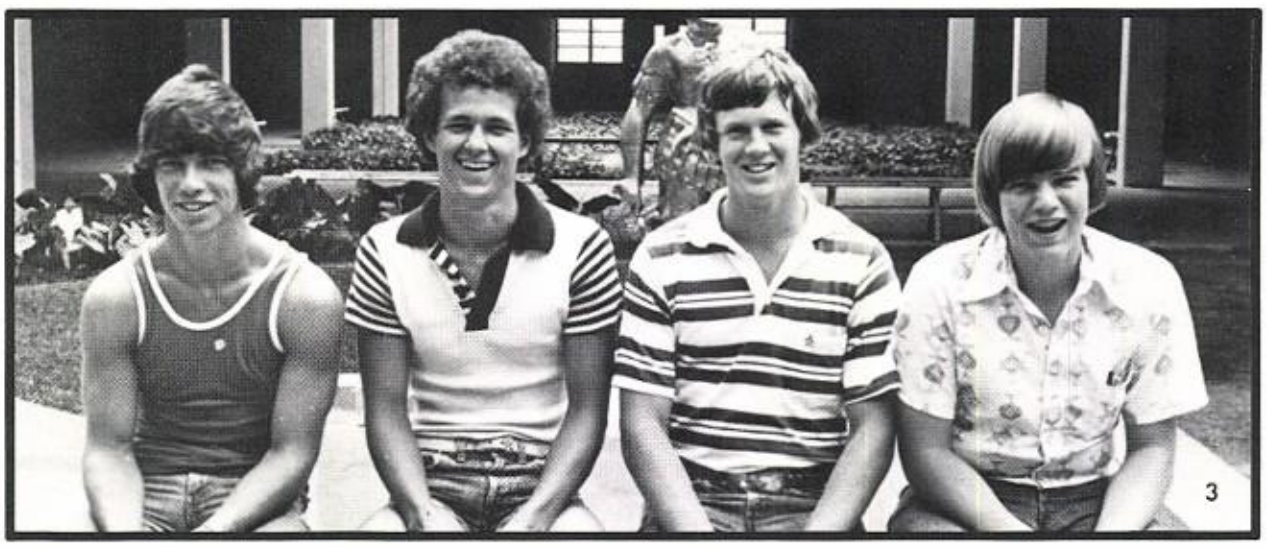
1 Sophomore Todd Turner golfs at the last hole at the Municipal Golf Course. This was Todd's second year on the team and was one of the top three players.

2 Efren Bermudez launches a well aimed kick at Zilker Park during the Lanier-Anderson game. Efren was voted the league's Most Valuable Player.

3 GOLF: **Left to right:** Jeff Swindall, Jerry Thorn, Curtis Ross, Kenny Johnson.

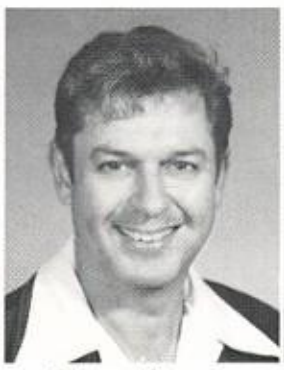
4 Mark Holt attempts to kick the ball past an Anderson opponent. The soccer team played Anderson for the League Championship.

5 SOCCER: **Left to right:** Efren Bermudez, Steve Jackson, Mike Dillon, Mark Holt, Mieng Ngo, Chris Hazlewood. **Second row:** Shawn Walker, Ricky Rodriquez, Andre Fitzpatrick, Andy Gillies, Hung Ngo. **Third row:** Mr. Wood, Robert Howden, Byron Hinderer, Karl Lewis, Tom Deba, Carlos Asfura, Randy Chavers.

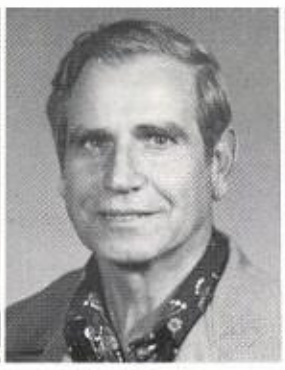


Susan Stark
Language Arts

Carol Staskus
Science



Edward Stevens
Mathematics



John Stockton
Mathematics

Mary Lou Street
Language Arts

Earline Strickland
Secretary

Richard Strong
Vocational Ag

Evelyn Syrinek
Secretary

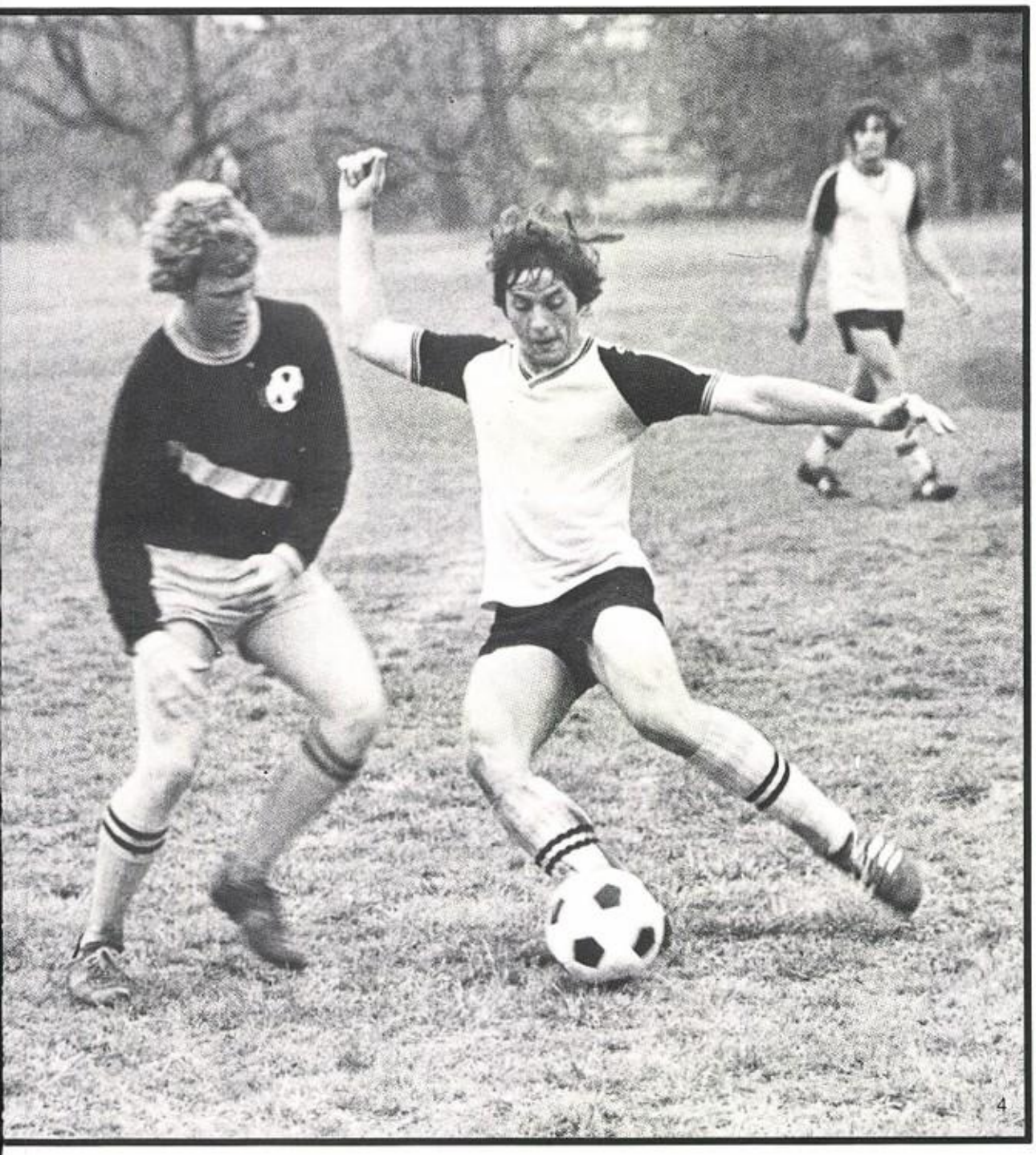
John Szendry
Science

Lucia Talreja
Home Economics

Virginia Teel
Mathematics

Charles Tennyson
Government

Soccer MVP



They tangled with Anderson for the league championship, almost won but didn't. The Soccer team played a hair-raising game with LBJ and won 7-1. They experienced an exceptional 7-2 season.

With an extremely large team, many players turned out to be excellent. **With leadership from Mr. Wood as sponsor and Mark Holt, Efren Bermudez, and Chris Hazlewood as captains, it was no wonder the soccer team had one of the best years ever.**

Efren Bermudez was voted the league's most valuable player. Mark Holt won best defensive player for conference, and Andy Gillies was the leading scorer on the team. Mike Dillon played goalie. Talented playing and exciting games made the students at Lanier sit up and take notice of soccer this year. With petitions and persuasive arguments, Soccer players got the attention of the school board members in a plea for funding.

This year's golf team had a challenge in front of them. Last year they defeated Austin to finish third place in district play, it seemed to be a repeat this year. LBJ and Anderson had first and second for sure. But in final district play Austin clinched third, beating out Lanier by 4 shots.

The team traveled quite a bit. Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Brownwood were only a few mentioned. Sometimes they weren't playing at their best, but at district, the golf team showed everyone else they meant business. In a round robin in Austin they finished fifth.

The team's good luck and skill hinged on three players, Jerry Thorn, Jim Bourque, and Todd Turner. After the first day of district play Jim was easily in second place.

varsity football

lhs		opp
6	killeen	39
0	seguin	7
44	johnston	0
6	travis	0
13	austin	21
14	mccallum	17
0	crockett	0
14	reagan	41
2	anderson	17
14	lbj	22

volleyball

lhs		opp
0	mccallum	2
1	reagan	2
1	anderson	2
1	crockett	2
1	johnston	2
1	lbj	2
1	travis	2
2	austin	0
1	johnston	2
1	crockett	2
1	travis	2
1	reagan	2
2	austin	1
1	anderson	2
2	mccallum	0
1	lbj	2

varsity basketball

lhs		opp
73	victoria	70
89	churchill	84
58	eagles	73
68	temple	71
84	victoria	94
58	killeen	62
101	tivy	64
58	milby	73
54	johnston	46
79	travis	60
65	highland	62
74	lbj	68
36	seguin	56
58	reagan	62
74	austin	62
73	mccallum	58
55	crockett	48
67	reagan	79
69	victoria	72
72	anderson	95
85	lbj	70
80	johnston	57
78	travis	64
61	austin	65
57	mccallum	62
88	crockett	65
62	reagan	53
56	anderson	75

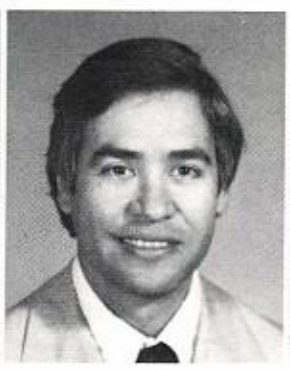
girls basketball

lhs		opp
71	waco	48
58	richfield	84
67	austin	63
52	waco	22
43	burnet	52
79	crockett	56
53	austin	67
48	reagan	36
30	anderson	32
60	westlake	47
53	bastrop	35
62	rockdale	21
36	carmine	48
48	lbj	60
67	elgin	20
48	new braunfels	44
36	round rock	45
51	johnston	77
51	travis	40
60	mccallum	50
54	crockett	55
35	reagan	28
47	anderson	46
39	lbj	50
34	midway	77
46	johnston	70
49	travis	30
56	austin	39
48	mccallum	55

Janis Thompson
Debate

William Thompson
Physical Education

Juanita Titus
HECE



Jerry Trevino
Language Arts

Betty Tucker
VOE

Marjorie Turk
Science

Mattie Vaughn
Business

Pat Wagner
Cosmetology

Ruby Walters
Language Arts

Dale Welsher
Spanish

Rodger Wiley
Principal

Karleen Williams
Language Arts

Scoreboard

girls tennis

lhs		opp
	fall	
6	johnston	3
8	travis	1
3	austin	6
0	mccallum	9
6	crockett	3
6	reagan	3
2	anderson	7
9	lbj	0
	spring	
2	austin	7
2	mccallum	7
5	reagan	4
8	lbj	1

boys tennis

lhs		opp
	fall	
won		lost
6		3
	spring	
5	crockett	4
2	mccallum	7
0	austin	9
3	reagan	6
0	anderson	9
7	lbj	3
8	johnston	1
6	travis	3

wrestling

lhs		opp
40	tsb	20
57	tsd	7
54	reagan	9
2nd	dr pepper invitational	
3rd	austin invitational	
9th	rl turner	
3rd	district	
15th	state	

soccer

lhs		opp
5	lbj	2
3	westlake	2
2	crockett	1
2	austin	4
4	travis	1
4	tsd	1
5	johnston	0
5	reagan	4
0	anderson	5

golf

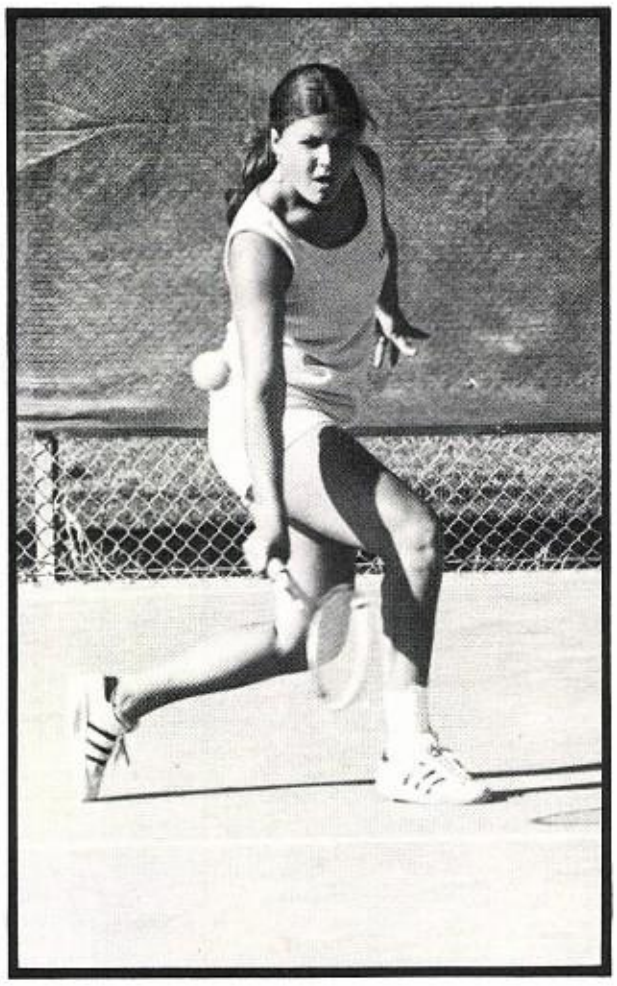
lhs		opp
won	johnston	lost
won	mccallum	lost
lost	lbj	won
lost	anderson	won
won	crockett	lost
lost	austin	won
lost	travis	won
won	mccallum	lost

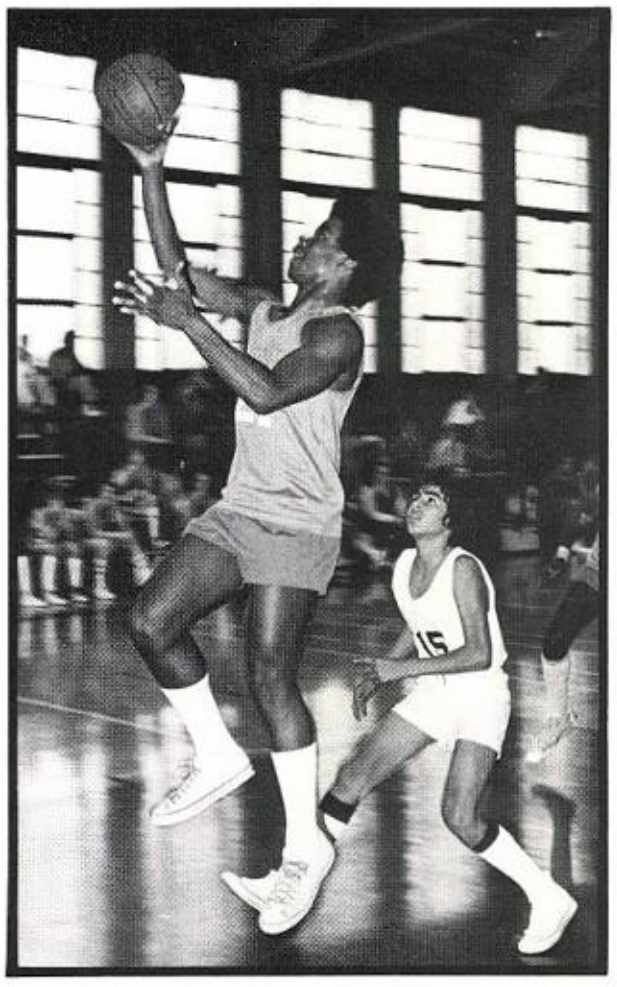
varsity baseball

lhs		opp
6	round rock	3
10	vidor	9
3	victoria	4
1	mccallum	7
6	austin	0
5	houston	3
2	richfield	3
14	johnston	2
9	travis	5
6	austin	5
1	mccallum	3
3	crockett	4
1	reagan	4
3	anderson	9
4	lbj	9
7	johnston	3
6	travis	4
1	austin	5
2	mccallum	3
4	crockett	2
4	reagan	0
0	anderson	4
2	lbj	1

boys track

lhs		
2nd	reagan, lbj	
6th	waco relays	
5th	chaparral	
6th	austin invitational	
12th	college station	
10th	killeen	
	texas relays	
4th	matador relays	
7th	district	





Senior Credits

bruce patrick akroyd

shirlene aldridge

mike j. aleman

brian d. arldt

debra violet ashabranner: voe

david milton austin: varsity baseball

derek william avance: pasf, varsity tennis, bsa eagle scout, order of the arrow, brotherhood member, who's who among american high schools, most studious from senior class

andy roy baker

ruth ann baker: nhs; literary club; band librarian, uil solo and ensemble, state solo and ensemble, all district band, all region band, all city band, all city orchestra, squad leader, trustees award

melissa jane banda: pan-am, moneymaking chairman; appreciation award at senior prom

richard lynn bardin: key club president

john patrick barger: ffa, drama club, best actor — zone contest, honorable mention — district, best actor — lanier 1976-77

tammie marie barnes

russell l. barnes

james eric barnett: baseball, varsity basketball, trustees award

karen lynn barnett: vikettes, nhs, beauty review, more beautiful

michael barnett

david wayne bates: varsity football, track and field

sherry lynn baumgart: nhs, student council; austin council on youth affairs secretary; band secretary, twirler; senior class secretary, beauty revue, trustee award

connie sue bausell

clayton lawrence bean: choir; basketball; track; football trainer

douglas glenn beard

gary wayne becker: freshman basketball, b-team basketball

christopher allen bell

clifton ray bell: freshman, jv, varsity football; track

jesse a. bennight

randall lee berggren: freshman track; jv and varsity football

efren bermudez: soccer

tamra renée bernhardt

jennifer marie best: varsity track; band

lois elaine bettcher: gymnastics, varsity cheerleader

steven curtis beu: interests — philosophy

timothy duane beutnagel: band, all area band, state ensemble, district and region band, a cappella choir, all district choir

james mark billingsley: nhs; key club, a cappella choir, v.p. junior year, president senior year; all state choir; track, cross country; most handsome; most friendly senior boy; optimist club boy of the month for november; optimist club award in religion

nora kathleen bird: vikettes; student council; pan-am club; nomination for homecoming queen

nathaniel blaylock

james henry blum: viking band, stage band, wind ensemble, district, region and area band, all city band, first division regional and state uil solo and ensemble, letterman; choir

raine elizabeth bonner: vikettes

katrina m. boutin

stephen bradley boutwell

lawrence kieth bowers

mark ryan bowers

calvin ray boyd: lct, jets club; football; friendliest junior; mr. esquire

diana lynn boyd: voe

steven gregg boyd: deca sergeant-at-arms

david breakfield

mark david breckenridge

leslie arelious brite: freshman track; wrestling; jv; varsity football captain, 3 year letterman

james robert brock: freshman football; baseball, 3 year letterman; student council, chairman of the fountain

daryl wayne brown

david j. brown

theresa jean brown: varsity cross country, 2 year letterman, varsity track, 2 year letterman; nhs; who's who among american high schools; distinguished american high school student; trustee award

patti jeanette brownlee: gymnastics

bethany ann bruder: vikettes

tommie lee brush

mata leilani bugg: a cappella choir; girls basketball

bruce arthur bunge: a cappella choir

wesley c. burnett

ricky j. burks

darrell l. burris

mario g. cantu

linda arlene carlson: nhs

cathy lynne carter: a cappella choir, madrigals, v.p. of choir, district choirs, solo and ensembles, optimist student of the year in religion, 7:37

jina rené casey: vikettes; student council

herbert b. center

margaret ann chafin: yearbook; drama; band; basketball statistician

charles edwin chapman: wrestling; ffa

flora a. choate: literary club; chorale, girls choir, a cappella choir; third place crafts regional competition; drama; quill and scroll; yearbook class editor '75, '76, editor '77; teens against dystrophy; jerry lewis telethon; english tutor

elfredia clark

mark alan clark: cross country, track, letterman in track, two trophies

pamela kay clayton: senior class president; student council; nhs; pan-am club historian; powder puff; who's who among american high schools; trustees award; valhalla

thad lee clayton: ffa president; fifth place duroc, austin livestock show

casee cleckler: vikettes; nhs; who's who among american high schools

randy cole

bradley ruel cone: runeskrift staff, asst. editor, sports editor; german club; nhs; student council alternate; trustee award; quill and scroll

rita jo conner

darwin van buren cook: hece president; black student and progress committee

roy robert cook: v.p. of orchestra junior year, president, senior year; uil solo and ensemble, region; literary club

kathy ann copeland: crafts

cathey anne costas: latin club; volleyball, jv — captain, varsity — co-captain; nhs

richard cowherd

kathy cox: track; student council; jets

patricia marie cozad: powder puff

terry l. craddock: ffa

william e. crosby

terilee ann cruickshank: vikette manager

craig cyphers

kevin alan curran: football; german club; speech vice-president; debate team; nhs; national forensic league; who's who among american high school students; society for distinguished high school students; trustee award; optimist young texan; rotary fellowship; national merit scholarship; valhalla

brenda sue daniell: vikettes; miss high-kick; valhalla

thad t. daniel

mike davila: varsity baseball; freshman basketball

donovan ross davis: cross country; track; key club vice-president; nhs; jets; who's who among american high school students; best in division in region for architectural house plans

ronnie lamonte dawson: football; track

brian patrick day

david michael dealing

nancy kay deglandon: vikettes; nhs; yearbook staff; trustee award; quill and scroll

geralynn delguidice: runeskrift staff; yearbook staff

steven howard devilleneuve: football; nhs

alberta dickerson: oea; varsity volleyball

elaine dickerson: president black student in progress committee

terry lee dickey: varsity wrestling; jv basketball; third place math team contest; nhs; trustee award

teri lynne dingler: marching and symphonic band, vice-president; band sweetheart

stephen e. doerr: varsity tennis; nhs; student council; trustee award

stanley glen domel: ffa

jon eric dossett: nhs; trustee award

hilda suzanne duncan: pan-am club; national spanish contest award second place

donald wayne dye, jr.: jets president; nhs; trustee award; society of distinguished american high school students

kimberly kay edmondson: student council; pan-am club; key club

james edward ellett: varsity tennis; jets secretary

kay ellen engeling: nhs; trustee award

jenny aline esler: band treasurer, all district and region band, uil and state solo and ensemble; orchestra, region orchestra; nhs; powder puff; who's who among american high school students

theresa jane eyerley: basketball; voe; oea; human relations; powder puff; secretary of church choir

stephen j. farrow

glenda m. feille

cheryl a. ferguson

richard lynn flood: a cappella choir; band

rosemary fluedinger: vikettes; gymnastics team; powder puff; runeskrift staff; internship program

catherine anne foster

cynthia gail foster

paul stanley frank: football; track

valerie kay franklin: pan-am co-service chairman; nhs; literary club; trustee award; horseback riding awards; vahalla

debra lynn frankum: deca treasurer and v.p.; literary club

harry newton frye, jr.

samuel hart garner

jerome gillespie: football; cross country; track

andrew glenn gillies: varsity tennis, captain; soccer; runeskrift staff

gary gale glaspy: football; track

richard c. gmitter: varsity tennis; management intern program

sharon ann gonzales: rodeo association; ffa; hece vice-president

charles robert gordon: football; track

jennifer gwen gordon: drama; hece; band; thespian

cynthia robin goss: vikettes; miss high-kick; nhs

laura grabowske

richard gratten

suzan elaine haggard: ffa

sandra gayle hampton: german club; band; voe president; gymnastics, captain, letterman, ribbons for gymnastics; 7:37

steven michael hanes: at lanier: varsity football captain; at centaurus (boulder, colorado): football; wrestling; track; ski club; entertainment committee; sophomore student council representative

kathy sue hankins

david goodwin hanson: band; seven first place solo medals

katharine elizabeth hardin: vikettes; nhs; orchestra president junior year, treasurer senior year

mikki dee hardman: vikettes; varsity cheerleader

hope ann harrell: girls choir, a cappella librarian, band, madrigals, solo and ensemble contest class 2 medal for madrigal; 7:37 at camp legeune high school band; choir; french club; national junior honor society; young life

george ed harris

rhonda sharon mccleskey harris: cosmetology, at other high schools: secretary deca; secretary, president vica; head typists red wing; melodears; photography; modern dance; bergstrom softball; first place state bicentennial display governor's citation red wing; basketball; volleyball manager

susan gayle harris

helen theresa harrison: crafts

mary kate harrison: crafts

mike hatfield

susan eileen hausmann: ffa

chris patterson hazlewood: soccer team; nhs; trustee award; who's who among american high school students

patricia ann henderson

cornelius henry: freshman basketball; varsity baseball team; fha president

linda denise henry: vikettes; joskes teen board

michelle henry

james keith henson: varsity tennis team; nhs; trustee award

heather hielscher: drama; cosmetology

keith david herber

kevin lee herber

karen la verne herrington: speech club; ecology club; nhs; quill and scroll; editor of skalds; literary club; national merit commended student

byron frederick hinderer: a cappella choir; soccer; nhs; orchestra librarian; psat semi-finalist

lisa jann hinkleman

vickie cheryl hinkle: hece; campus crusade for christ; paramedical club

michael scott hinojosa: track; cross country; student council, treasurer junior year, president senior year

vicki dee hodges: vikettes; powder puff; who's who among american high school students

donna joy holliday: vikettes

beverly kaye homeyer: track

bryan lynn honeycutt: band, all district band, all city band, all city orchestra, band beau, uil and state solo and ensemble, stage band, squad leader; junior powder puff cheerleader; pan-am club; student council; trustee award

cynthia louise hopkins: student council; a cappella choir secretary, all district choir, uil class one and two piece contest; chapter historian-reporter hece; nhs; chairman of yearbook committee hece

clemith jerome houston, jr.: literary club; quill and scroll

jarvis lynn houston: football; a cappella choir treasurer; ffa; greenhand and chapter farmer; kicker of the year; odd couple

wilburn houston: football

brenda hoyt: oea

nancy huber

gayla ann hudson

bob gragg humphries, jr.

hank hunt: junior engineering and technical society, sergeant-at-arms, parliamentarian

wayne a. iltis: nhs; vocational industrial clubs of america

harold francis ingersoll: band; deca

geoffery anthony jackson: jets, treasurer

jeffrey wayne jackson: football; valhalla

martin ladis jackson: ffa secretary; austin board of realtors scholarship; valhalla

steven merrill jackson: soccer team; deca

catherine marie janak: vikettes, miss high-kick

deborah lynn janecka: pan-am, vice president; nhs; who's who among american high school students; trustee award

janiece jay: vikettes, best junior dancer and miss high-kick, officer

rene jeanene jennings: vikettes, 1st lieutenant, best sophomore dancer; student council, recording secretary; freshman cheerleader; powder puff football; nhs; homecoming princess; freshman friendliest; homecoming queen; valhalla

sharon fay jensen

peter adrian jesus

cathy ann johnson: vikettes, miss high-kick

emily jean johnson: varsity track, cross country, jv basketball; jv volleyball; varsity basketball, letterman

gregory alan johnson: freshman football; student council, outstanding student council member of the month, executive board; junior class president; sophomore steering committee; cheerleader assistant; beauty revue; who's who in american high schools; homecoming court; powder puff cheerleader; austin youth association for retarded citizens

joanne johnson: student council; nhs; a cappella choir; madrigals; district choir; trustee award; who's who among american high school students

pamela kay johnson

sheryl lynn johnson: gymnastics; track; fha — hero chapter north high school, sioux city, iowa; student council representative

james earl jones: football; track

thomas a. jones: band; bowling

carol ann kaltenbaugh: a cappella choir

william curt kasper: ffa

kristi kay kaspersen: voe

jean marie kelly

catherine laura kieke: pan-am; literary club; voe; reporter; quill and scroll

dawndeena king: vikettes, miss high-kick '76; pan-am

donald g. king

john norman king: football

karla romaine king: literary club; hece; nhs; quill and scroll

kay ann kirby: student council; vikettes; powder puff; key club, sr. class treasurer; nhs; friendliest sophomore girl; altrusa girl; dar good citizenship award; young tex-anne (walnut creek opt. club); who's who among american high school students; homecoming court; nominee for capital area teenager of the year (austin opt. club); valhalla

pamela kay knight: a cappella choir; mix choir; girls choir

pamela kay koopman: german club; voe

robert john kramer III: baseball; human relations; nhs

patricia donayne krebs: voe; oea

bryan paul kubiak: auto mechanics

lesa dannette kunkel: pan am, service committee chairman; literary club, assistant editor; nhs; yearbook staff; trustee award; quill and scroll

jeffery earl kylberg: ffa

debra gayle ladusch

charles edward lambert III: football

lisa dianne lammers

gayland keith landfried

dianna alline lane: voe, vice president; jv gymnastics team; pan am; literary club; nhs; dar good citizenship award; trustee award

candace leann lang: track

randal gene lange: varsity football; "most likely to get married"

rick doyle latimer: ffa

patti june lawler: a cappella choir; madrigals; nhs; literary club; who's who among american high school students; district choir; national fraternity of student musicians; trustee award

penni lynn ledeger: vikettes; voe, president; nhs; oea; trustee award; powder puff

natalie servantez ledesma

brenda lentz

ronnie ray lerma: pan am; football; who's who among american high school students

john jay ligon: cross country, track; 7 bowling awards; lettered track and cross country; 3 track medals

donald parkhurst lincoln

james bernard lingo

sheryl lee locklear

jim loessberg

diane marie loftis: voe; oea; powder puff

david loper

brenda jean luckie: vikettes

robert raymond luter jr.: nhs; junior engineering technical society vice president; orchestra; literary club; trustee award; industrial arts; band, solo and ensemble, district, region

c. bret mann: football; ict

edward james marburger: ict

brian keith markert: varsity basketball, varsity baseball

leslie marshall: varsity volleyball; pan-am club; student council, vice president; nhs, president; yearbook club, organizations editor; trustee award; who's who among american high school students; quill and scroll

charisa elizabeth martin

jack edward martz

david james paul matocha: pan-am club; nhs, trustee awards; senior class steering committee

leonard l. maxwell

susan louise mcalpin: latin club; drama club

linda carol mcatee

mark miles mcchristian

cathleen mcclusky: track team; swimming team, 2nd place backstroke; literary club

debra sue mccollum

deborah jean mccombs

michael david mccoy

carla d. mcdaniel

steven richard mcgee: freshman basketball

ricky mcglory

david scott mcintosh: freshman and sophomore basketball; student council; senior class steering committee; "most likely to have 10 children"; powder puff cheerleader

pamela rae mckee

melanie mckinley

deborah lynn mclemore: band; nhs

lisa reneé mcrorey: girls' volleyball manager; vikette; nhs, treasurer; trustee award

patrick joseph mcshea III: cross country; track

karen jean mcwhorter

jonette kay meece

n. keith mendeke: freshman football; varsity baseball; ffa; homecoming court; beauty revue

grant leslie mercier

belinda leigh merriman

kay francis middleton

george allan millard

cecelia lynette miller

mark allan miller

sharon lynn mills

jamie lou miner: parliamentarian, vice president of vica-cosmetology

james allen moczygemba

james byron moorelli

patricia ann moore: a cappella choir, madrigals; hece

paula gayle moore: freshman cheerleader; freshman class secretary; vikettes; powder puff; student council corresponding secretary; vikette 2nd and 1st lieutenant; valhalla

ronald william moore: german club; band; yearbook; runeskrift; nhs; quill and scroll

mary lynell morgette: runeskrift assistant news editor and editor; quill and scroll; who's who among american high school students; valhalla

mary e. muhle

nina marie mullen: varsity tennis team, outstanding tennis player

ricardo flores munoz, jr.

dianne elaine murphy

tracie gail murray

william w. myers II

alicia jene nance

rebecca d. nitsche

michael lytle nolen

rebecca jean novak: head varsity cheerleader, student council, who's who among american high school students; best dressed; valhalla

brenda marie lynn o'brien

patrick stephen o'brien

jovita ontiveros: pan am, historian

vanessa michele ort: choir; powderpuff; latin club, treasurer; "most likely to marry"

sheree gayle owen: vikettes, miss high-kick; german club; nhs; trustee award

lori delaine parker: vikettes; voe

patricia anne parkinson: latin club, vice president and president, roman life I — district 2nd place, roman life II — district 2nd place, roman life I — state cum laude, roman life II — state cum laude, distinguished service award, literary club; pep squad; nhs; trustee award

russell allen parr: baseball

terrie jean patterson: voe, parliamentarian, co-op; oea; nhs

ella louise patton

billy joe payne

luther randall payne: jv football; varsity football; bowling club; at florida: powder puff coach

russell david payton: student council; pan-am; boy scouts, eagle award, order of the arrow, brotherhood

mark allen pennington: german club

rhonda lynn perkins

wanda kay perkins

janice marie perry

marsha deanne perry: volleyball; vikettes; nhs, historian; who's who among american high school students

michele ann perry: vikettes

jean adell peterman: vikettes

timothy earl petersen: nhs; varsity tennis; jets; outstanding science student

julie nell peterson: de, president; drama; nhs, trustee award

gertha marie phillips: tennis; tha; human relations secretary; afro club, black student progress committee

susan eileen phinney

gloria raye pierce: varsity volleyball; student council; varsity track team, track awards; shot and discus record, austin invitational; shot put second, discus third, regional iv

debra jean pilcher: student council; pep squad; pan am vice president and chairman; yearbook; first place, crafts fair

hershel pleasant jr.: wrestling

jo ann pleasant

cheryl diane polley: varsity volleyball; track; varsity basketball

preston bert pool: rodeo club

ronald chandler pope

kay lynn post

darrell dean price: pan am; tta

gary thomas priest

elizabeth ann puckett: band, president; a cappella choir; orchestra; nhs; texas all state symphony

alvin james quinton: football; track

jose ramirez

stephen ramm

deborah louise ray: powder puff; ecology club; cosmetology, reporter and president, first place district and state notebook 1st year, 2nd year 3rd district notebook, 1st wet set, "most improved" jr. award

james dixon reeves: band; tta mechanic award, 3rd lightweight chester, reserve champion hampshire; vica, president

william john regiene

paul edward reinert: "most likely to become town drunk"; "most likely to be a bachelor", powder puff cheerleader

ollie s. rendon

patricia gayle rennscheidt: vikettes; nhs; yearbook staff; trustee awards; powder puff; quill and scroll

david bryant reno jr.

maria elena reyna

marian laine reynolds

david clay richards: "most likely to go bald", powder puff cheerleader

paul edward grigor richmond

rebecca lynn riley: vikettes

shirley ann riske

janet marie roberson

edgar roberts

pamela jean roddy

richard rodriguez

sherri lynn rodriguez: pan am

phyllis marie roe: human relations; black students in progress committee, sergeant-at-arms

james kelley rogers: wrestling, 4th in state, 2nd in city, lettered

cheryl anne romer: oea; vikettes

david peña rosas: golf team; nhs; trustee award

jon brian ross

cathy denise roundtree: human relations committee, black students progress committee, vice-president; choir

cynthia marie rowley: drama club, secretary; thespian, best productionist; runeskrift — golden myth player of the year 1976-77

russell rummel: football letterman; junior class officer; senate intern

timothy patrick russell: key club

samuel lewis sanders: football

laura elizabeth sargologos: varsity gymnastics team; nhs; beauty revue; drama club, secretary, president, best acresss uil zone, all star cast uil zone, all star cast district, uil district 2nd place poetry interpretation, san antonio churchill speech tournament 3rd place dramatic interpretation, del valle high school speech tournament 2nd place dramatic interpretation, best thespian — qualified for tta state duet acting

mark alan sawyer: nhs; key club; literary club, skalds; trustee award

penny lynn scherbek: powderpuff football

clarissa kita ann schiller

maurice schiller

ardie joseph schneider: nhs; who's who among american high school students; society of distinguished american high school students; trustee awards, aisd speedreading award; valedictorian

rick schneider

richard james schreiber

bobby james schwab: wrestling, district champion, state runner-up

charlotte n. scottino: cross country; varsity track team, awards in both

mary ann scribner: latin club, treasurer; deca, treasurer

william mark sellers

natalie christine servantez: yearbook staff; pan am club

jesse allen shaw

bobbie lenore shelton

nora kay sheppard: a cappella choir; powder puff; campus crusade for christ

sherry l. sherman: runeskrift entertainment editor; a cappella choir; student council membership chairman; teen jury; concert choir; art

dessie dawn sherrill: nhs secretary; orchestra, band, region, uil, solo and ensemble contest; powder puff; trustee award; who's

who among american high school students; salutatorian

tamara shewmaker: nhs; key club; trustee awards; beauty revue

ryan allen shook: trustee award; national math test

helen shuler: a cappella choir, madrigals; german club; austin opera co.; austin civic chorus, austin concert chorale, uil first division in solo and ensemble for band and choir; district, region and area choir; second place in afs talent show; choir letter; trustee award; who's who among american high school students; operatic ambitions

david h. simmons: drama; hece; hero club president

betsy darlene smith

holly anne smith: vikettes; orchestra, secretary; german club; nhs; trustee award; beauty revue

virginia deeann smith: student council, texas association of student councils chairman and outstanding student council member; nhs; literary club art assistant; vikettes, miss high-kick; trustee award; who's who in american high school students; representative of lanier at the state convention; joske's teen board; ut art project; texas fine arts scholarship competition; quill and scroll

vollie eugene smith, jr.: band letterman and squad leader, uil solo and ensemble, stage band; beauty revue; austin jr. ice hockey association

david leroy snow

lorraine t. sodie

robert solomon: football; baseball; track; wrestling

stephanie anne spiars: freshman vice-president; vikettes

frances ann stanfield: voe

randall william stenson: band

sharon ellen stephenson

brian douglas steves: band

ben hayden stewart: varsity football

celeste marie stewart: voe; oea; nhs

donna jean storey: drama pledge trainer and president, all-star cast, honorable mention zone and district; who's who among american high school students; national forensic league; international thespian society, best actress lanier 1976-77, qualified for tfa state, duet acting

pamela kay stovall

john clayton stover

dianna stratton: choir; ribbons for ceramics

hugh gary sullivan

arthur erron sweet: rodeo

jeffrey miles swindall: golf team

john robert swindell, jr.

kathryn anne swisher: ecology club; pan american club; powder puff; a cappella choir

lynda jo syphers: gymnastics; drama; roller skating; hece treasurer

david michael taveirne: nhs; football; basketball; track and field; eight sports letters; outstanding junior; all-district football; all-district shot and discus, third in state shot, district regional shot champ; valhalla

alex taylor

monroe taylor: freshman basketball; jv basketball

joe tennon

paula sue thiede: volleyball manager; student council; nhs vice-president; yearbook academics and copy editor; literary club; national merit scholarship finalist; aal scholarship semi-finalist; trustee award; bradley university special scholarship; quill and scroll; valhalla

luana gail thieme: powder puff

janice lee thomas: vikettes; powder puff

lisa ann thomas

steven a. thomas

david wayne thompson

jim hugh thompson: powder puff cheerleader

michael lawrence thompson: football; track; wrestling; literary club; three sports letters, three first place sports trophies, furdock award, athletes in action; valhalla

terri susan thompson

jerome carl thorn

charles c. threat

brad wayne tierney

trina marie tillman

cindy lee todd: vikettes; choir

russell joseph trimble

catherine l. tuley

valerie turnbow: deca secretary; second place ribbons in ceramics; fha co-vice-president

janet lynn underwood

david valadez

steven douglas valentine: track team

michelle van brakle

julie ann vanek: varsity gymnastics team; varsity cheerleader; gymnastics club secretary; powder puff, senior captain; nhs; beauty revue; trustee awards; president and vice-president of austin youth association for retarded citizens

mary alice vasquez

robert rene velasquez

stella i. villanueva: freshman and varsity cheerleader; student council; human relations; powder puff; beauty revue, more beautiful

debbie vranich

james paul vrazel: track and field; cross country; tfa greenhand award; beauty revue; nhs

naomi jo wade

melissa kelli waggoner

christine miriam waldrop

kimberly ann walton: paramedical club secretary; hece

lee jay walton, jr.: football; tfa, champion crossbreed, chapter farmer

nova lois washington: student council, human relations; nhs; who's who among american high school students; vikettes, miss high-kick; management internship program; freshman cheerleader

sharon washington

christi anne waters

aubrey lee weatherford

gary webster weaver

mark kevin wedlund

cheryl kay wehmeyer: oea; outstanding voe student, voe district and area finalist

jean carol weise

michael john welbes: band; nhs; key club; paramedical club; nmsq commendation; trustee award; order of the arrow

jonna lakauy welsh

melinda jane whatley

diana eve wheeler: vikettes captain; outstanding dancer; vikette lieutenant

donna gail wildey: pan am club; literary club; ecology club; nhs; oea; historian; trustee award; quill and scroll

nancy kay wilkins: tfa greenhand and secretary, also sweetheart and member of the quiz team

mary wilkinson: vikettes

landon robert willhoite: track

john williams: freshman football and track; b-team track; cross country; unsung hero's award

kathryn lee wilpitz

richard glen wood

debra lynn woodyard

michael paul worden

roger d. wyatt

david w. yadron

o. david yero: nhs; student council; national forensics league

aracely yuja: industrial crafts regional meet, state qualifier

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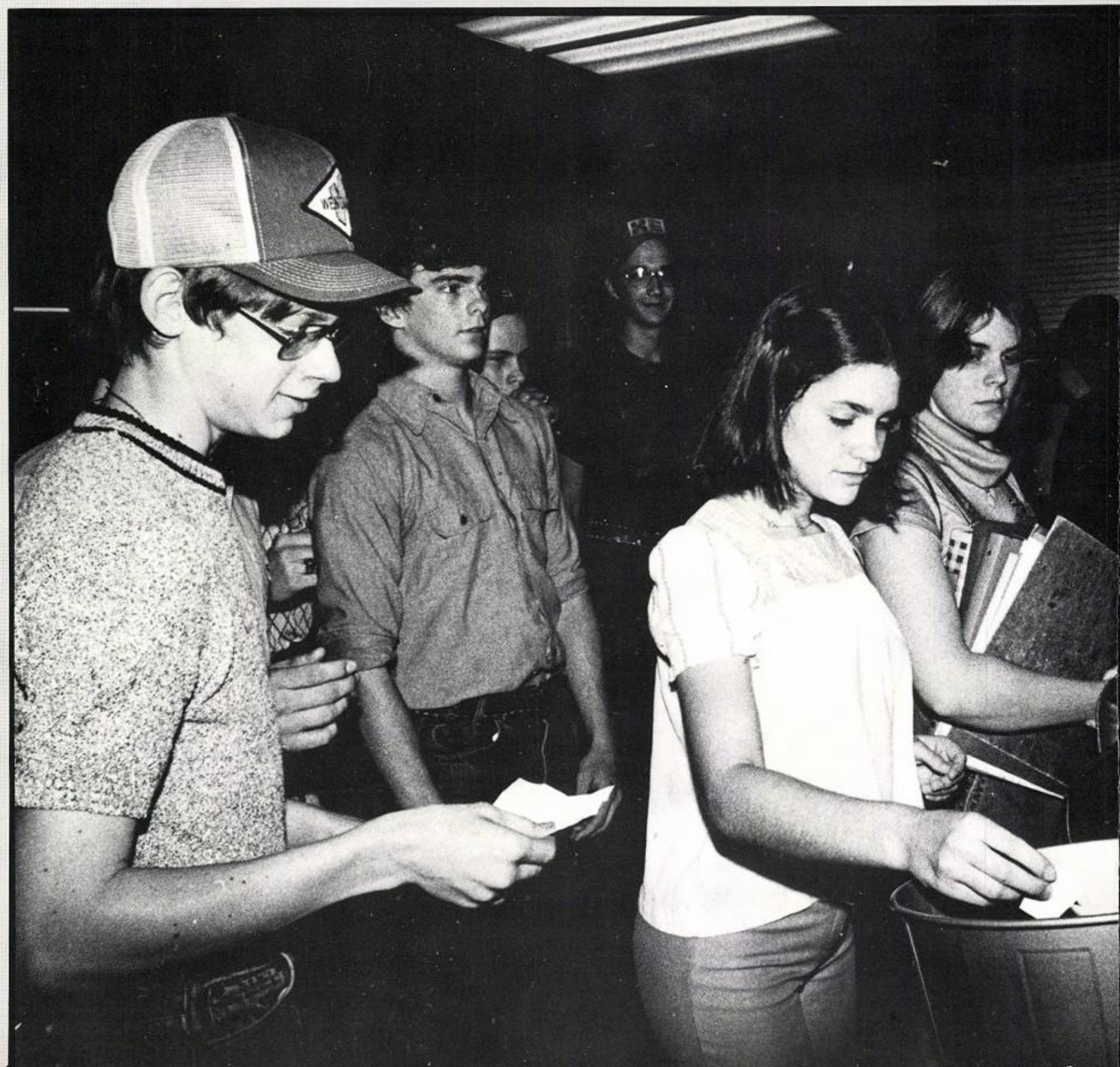
Life

1 At the Key Club membership drive party, Tim Russell, Elaine Duet, Lisa Duet, Vic McWherter, and Don Davis sit around talking and getting acquainted. In clubs we learned relationships and expanded our interests and worked together on service projects.

2 When Virginia Thompson and Glyndon Domel cast their votes in the Student Council officer election, they were practicing the democratic ways that got this country through 200 years of growth, and preparing for the next 50 years to come.

3 We planted seeds, providing a growing atmosphere, and watched new life develop. Linda Iselt and Cindy Davis water and hoe the caladiums in the courtyard.

4 We learned to stand up and speak our minds in classes and club meetings. Tony Medlock follows parliamentary procedures, asking FFA members to consider Boagie Kennedy's qualifications for vice president.



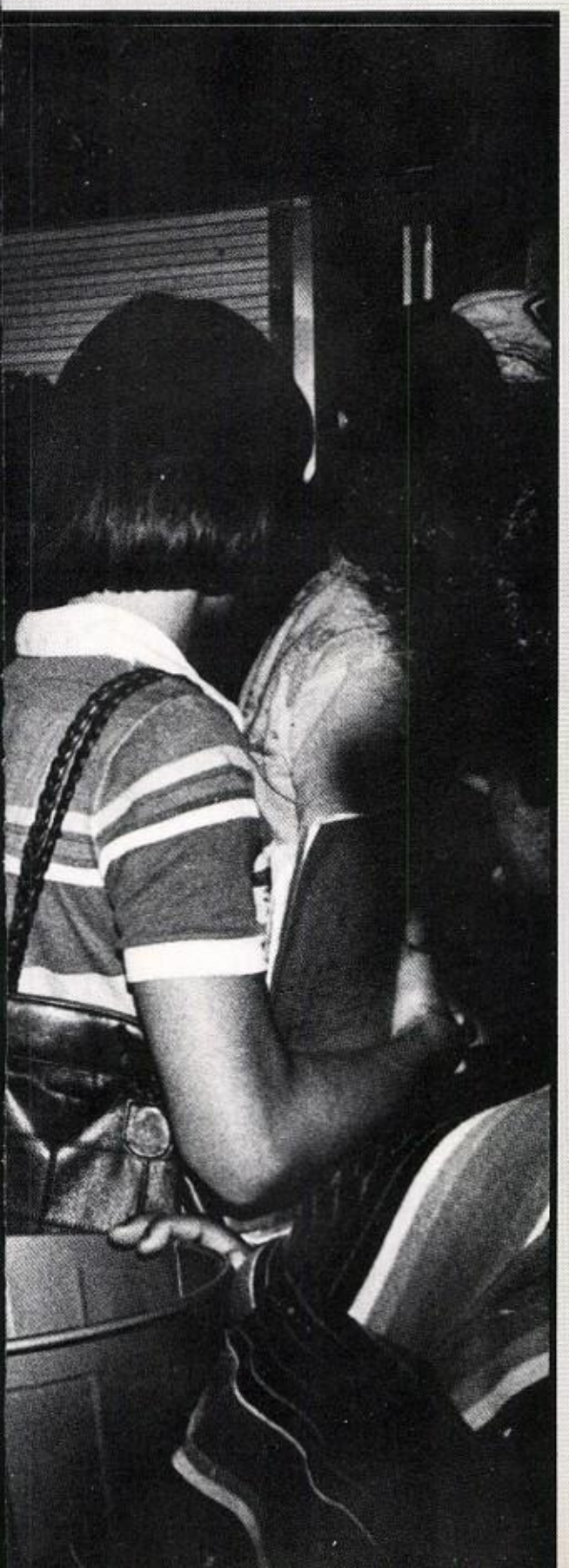
Geared for Learning

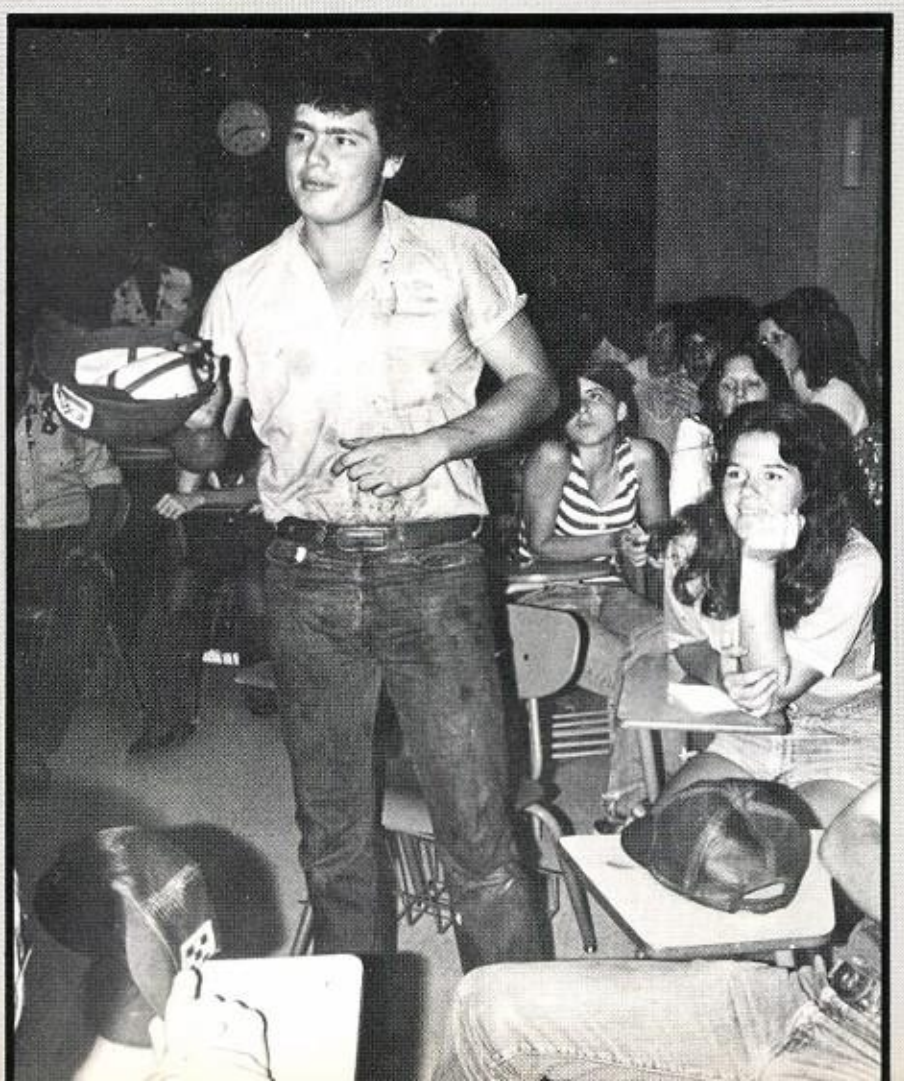
Learning. It contains past, present, and future and it never stops. At our age, life was geared to it. Everything we did during this fast paced growing year made an impression, fixed a pattern and pointed us toward our unique future.

As we began to make choices for ourselves, we felt growing independence and responsibility. Picking hobbies like bowling, macramé, or flying, we invested time and energy, and earned dividends of relaxing pleasure. Struggling with tough decisions about courses, jobs, and colleges, we developed self awareness. We had to figure out who we were and where we were headed.

The world we lived in affected our decisions. We learned what it had to offer; how to have fun at parks and hill country lakes, where to dance to fine country music, and the quickest ways to get to north Austin during rush hours.

We figured out what courses and teachers were available, and tolerable. We found part time jobs to support our clothes, cars, eating and dating habits, and we planned ahead for career opportunities. The more we learned, the more we were on our own.





Reaching

1 In a typical lifelike classroom project, Mr. Porter's Advanced Social Studies Problems students experience a murder trial. Brian Day swears in a witness in Judge Farrow's court.

2 Making enchiladas in the kitchen of her mother's restaurant, Sylvia Ramirez prepared for a career in restaurant management. Our family backgrounds helped determine our future.

3 For most couples, marriage was a long way off. But we were learning to share joys and responsibilities, preparing for longer term commitments. Eric Barnett and Lisa Ray study an elaborate wedding cake at Handy Andy.

4 Working with kindergarten children in FTA, Karen Carpenter discovered teaching was an exciting learning experience. As a sophomore, she was already thinking about her career opportunities.

5 When NHS members visited Villa Siesta Rest Home, they may not have realized they had a glimpse at their distant future. Chris Fairman had a chance to see things that change, like health and strength, and things that stay the same, like humor.

6 Glynda Mercier looks through a newspaper for articles to clip for Mr. Hilsabeck's student reference notebook. Our awareness of events grew as we developed habits like reading newspapers.

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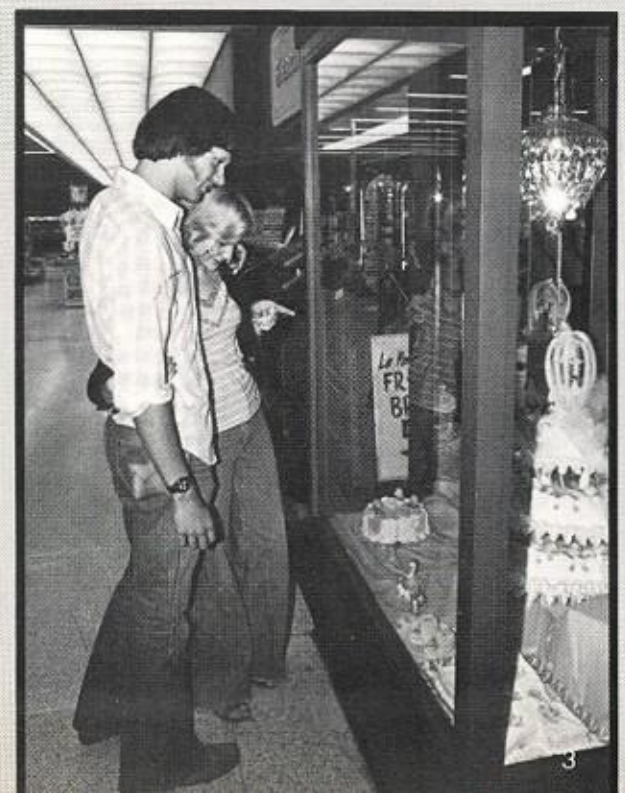
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For New Experience

Our sense of self developed and we secured our identity. We could now venture out to new things, new areas and experience. Personalities broadened, and we knew more of what we liked and disliked. We found there was too much out there to pass up or let go by us.

Our relationships grew as we grew. We chose our friends and lovers with greater care, sensing our needs in companions. But we also sensed their needs and accepted the responsibilities attached to the growing and maturing relationships. We now viewed parents differently. No longer the unyielding disciplinarians, they were the always present friend and advisor, ready to support or compromise.

We got a taste of the responsibilities that waited for us in adulthood. We were becoming the aware citizen, the voter to be. Life wasn't Utopia and we prepared ourselves to take what was going to be handed to us when the world was ours. Ecology suddenly was a matter to be dealt with instead of ignored. Political discussions arose more often and we **really** knew what we were talking about.

We learned from everything. Our relationships, classes, activities, they were all geared to give us experience. The learning experience.

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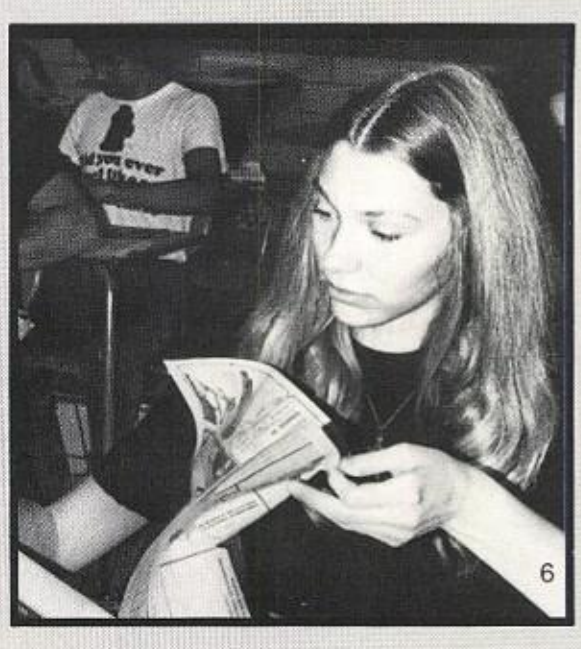

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Autographs

Hey man, like, it was really a trip knowing you. Stay cool. (if you know what I mean)
Keep on _____,
_____

Hey _____!
Thanks for all the rides out to the ag farm. Goodluck with all the guys/gals.
Rogers wild and crazy rule,
_____
+
_____
Love 4/ever

We captured your year in pictures and words. The feelings, happenings and needs of high school. Now, you can remember a little more. Courtesy of the '77 Viking, here's a time capsule.

New at Lanier:
Fresh paint job
Drinks with sugar
Restored fountain
Mr. Wiley
"Viking Vicinity" banner
Fruit juice vending machines
Afternoon pep rallies
Last of the freshman cheerleaders
TASC State convention
Least vandalized school in AISD

Fads:
Double pierced ears
Bubble Yeum chewing gum
Flowers in hair
L.E.D. watches
natural drying haircuts
Winged haircuts
Disco dancing
"Back to nature"
Farrah Fawcett t-shirts and posters

Sayings:
What's happenin'?
Check it out
Far out
For the real
What's goin' down?
Catch my drift?
Blow it off

Songs:
Evergreen
Southern Nights
I'm Your Boogie Man
I Wish
Sir Duke
Weekend In New England
Luckenbach, Texas
Year of the Cat
Rocky's Theme
I've Got Love on My Mind
If You Leave Me Now
Lucille
This One's For You
Lido
Don't Give Up On Us, Baby

Singers and Groups:
Barry Manilow
Stevie Wonder
Glen Campbell
Fleetwood Mac
Eagles
Peter Frampton
Neil Diamond
Barbra Streisand
Kris Kristofferson
K.C. and the Sunshine Band
Lyn Anderson
Tammy Wynette and George Jones
Tayna Tucker
The BeeGees

T.V. Shows:
Charlie's Angels
Rich Man Poor Man
All's Fair
Alice
Roots
Gone With the Wind
Godfather

dear _____,

working with you in chemistry lab proved to be an stupendous sucess. Remember, we must learn now while learning is at its most propitious moment. See you in calculus.

_____

Class of ___

Say hey.

What's going down? Did you see in my science class. That would have been a bad class without you there to keep me jumping! Catch ya later,

SRS
'78

To a super sweet _____.
Stay as sweet as you are and you'll go far in life. Lotsa Luff,

_____

Movies:
The Late Show
A Star Is Born
Rocky
The Omen
Silent Movie
Airport '77
Carrie
Network
Marathon Man
Pink Panther Strikes Again
Silver Streak

News Items:
Jimmy Carter elected President
Saccharine banned
David Frost interviews Richard Nixon
Black majority overthrown in South Africa
Mao Tse Tung dies
Indira Ghandi loses Prime Minister election
Buffalo freeze
California drought
Kentucky fire
McClellan voted as new mayor
Evel Kneivel misses jump, again
Outlaw concert

Fashion:
Polo shirts
Overalls
Famolares
Three piece suits
t-shirts
argyle sox
Gauchos
midis
Boots
Stacked HIGH heels
Silk cord necklaces
Sundresses
Draw string shirts
Tube tops
Levis
Clutch purses
Warm up suits
Charlie Brown shoes
Vests
Barrettes and hair combs with flowers

Prices to laugh at 10 Years From Now:
Bread — 53¢
Milk — $2.07 (gallon)
Eggs — 63¢-$1.01
Hamburger Meat — 89-95¢ (lb.)
Gas — 54¢ (gallon)
Levis — $15
Movies — $3
Cokes — 25-30¢
Cigarettes — 65¢
Candy Bars — 20-50¢
Sugar — $1.05 (5 lbs.)
Flour — 89¢ (5 lbs.)
Albums — $5.99
Singles — $1.25
Bubble Gum — .02¢
McDonald's ¼ lb'er w/cheese 85¢
Gatti's Small Cheese Pizza — $1.15
School Lunches — 60¢
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Tea — $1.59 (instant 3 oz.)
$1.69 (24 bags)

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